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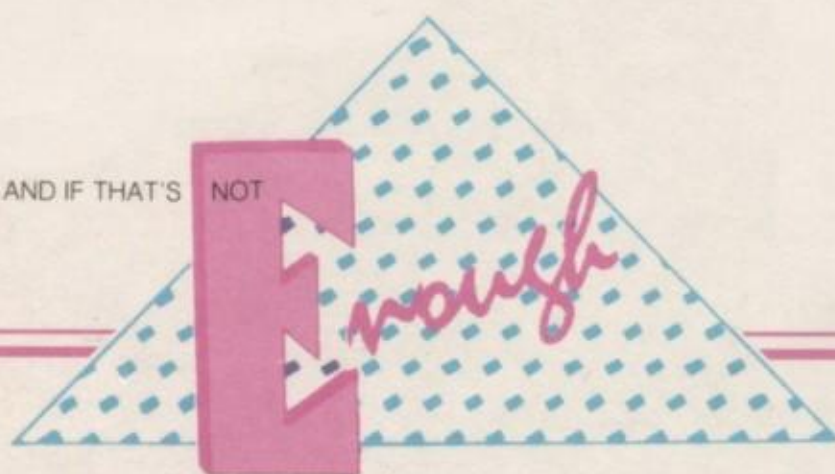
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JUST THE GUYS. Sophomore Brad Clayton, junior John Scott, and senior Cliff Grisham watch a pep rally performed outside of the gym.



GRADUATION. Senior John poses for a senior picture taken the summer as the photograph him up.

Hey Jamie!
 Thanks for bring-
 someone I could talk to
 while waiting around. Maybe
 someday our notes will be or time
 huh? Well, it's been a great year &
 you've been a great friend. Good luck w/
 your boyfriend & anything else you want to
 dominate (just kidding) See ya around maybe
 Love ya!
 Lyhame Jones A.D.

JAMIE,
 Hows it goin'. Well,
 It was fun in ~~the~~ History
 class. Hope to have
 you in some classes
 next year to. Maybe
 I will talk more then.
 Till then have a
 great summer and
 see ya next year.
 P.E. HADFIELD

Jamie,
 It was fun in English
 having you in see your
 I guess I'll see you
 in the restaurant
 this summer
 have fun
 Vanessa

Jamie!
 Well we made it
 through another year
 of school. It's been
 great getting to know
 you, you're a real sweet
 person, have a great
 summer
 Michelle
 Mewler



HE'S DOWN. Senior Chris Bing goes for the tackle as Sylvan Hills beats Cabot 24-22.



GUIDANCE. Art teacher Beth Smith looks on to help senior Jason Clark with an art project.



SORTING THINGS OUT. As an employee of musicland senior Gina Schmeusser puts albums in the order they should be.

Tough enough

Sharp enough

Ads enough

Chill don't party too hard
 (Summer)
 Good Kelley
 8/1/89

Jamie,
It's been fun
having you in Psychology
to help me sun Ms. Roberson
crazy. That lady hates me, well
bass over what? I don't care, well
it's over and I'm gone! I
ever want to find me...
"Sett, He"
Love ya
Y.A. Garrison
Edwards
S. S.

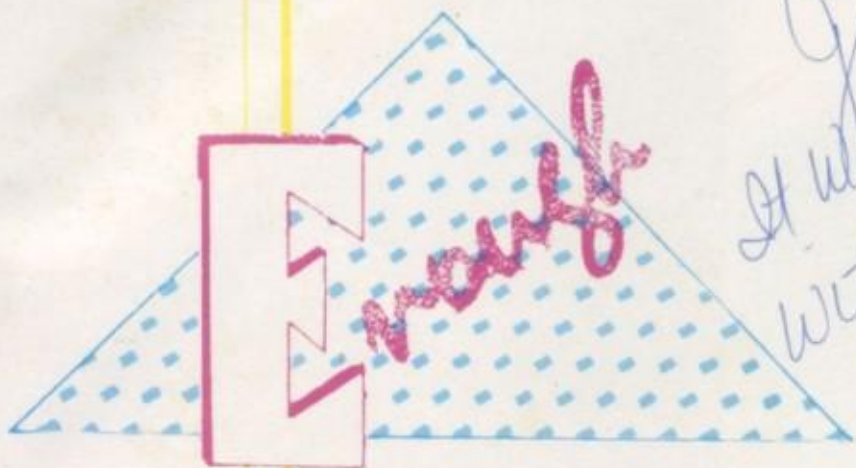
Jamie!
Boy, you sure are
quiet but I'm sure
if I got to know you
better that I'd
find different!!
Hope you have a
BLAST for your
SENIOR year - live
it up because it goes
REAL fast.
Good Luck w/
EVERYTHING!
Love ya
Christy Low

Jamie,
I've known you
since elementary (been a while)
It's hard to believe we only
have 1 year left. Been fun
in American History + Psychology.
Hopefully we'll have more classes
together again next year!
Love ya
Tina GAST

Jamie, Hey girl!
It's been great
having you in
Creative Writing! No
kidding. I've really
enjoyed having you
in class. I hope you
have a great summer,
+ Senior year!

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Leslie
McCauley

Jamie,
It has been a real good year for both of
us. I wish I could have just passed Psychology
I hope to see you out "cruisin" this summer
but if not I will see you next year. Your Pal
Tina



*Jamie,
 At who neat to suffer
 with you in psych!
 Good luck and
 stay sweet!
 Bailiana
 Johnson*

*over
 this
 any
 face
 in
 in higher
 with now
 future only
 luck with
 the best
 the work
 (me)
 champion
 clear of
 you in the
 your own
 get to know
 Jamie,*

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GIVE ME AN "S." The cheerleaders promote bear spirit at the Homecoming pep rally as they spell out "SHHS BEARS."





And if that's not enough

SPIRIT

A senior caravan of over 30 cars decorated with streamers, posters, and shoe polish made its way to a new school year on August 31. And if that's not enough, the year was hit with consolidation. New students and teachers came to Sylvan Hills and some students in Indianhead were sent to Jacksonville High School.

For homecoming, each class participated in a competition by hanging up "spirit halls" where everybody was invited to help decorate and support their class.





MAD SCIENTIST. Junior Perrin Peacock participates in a flame test as he heats different strips of metal in his chemistry class.



BEAR SPIRIT. During the first pep rally, juniors Glee Jergens and Dena Rader wave their bear paws as the band plays the Alma Mater.

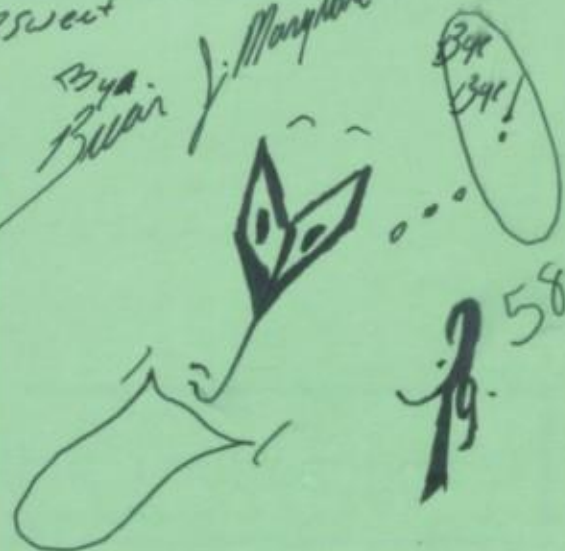


SPIN AROUND. Junior Angie Ingalls inspects the finishing touches of her geometric mobile in Beth Smith's art class.

Junior
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Hey! How are you, Well this
is it. its almost over. Well Mrs. Martin has really
kept us going. I'm glad I got to meet you. I really
want to wish you the best of luck and Have a great summer
You a very pretty, special person, you're gonna go FAR AWAY. So
Stay Keep in Touch call me sometime (834-7557) I'd like to hear
from you every now & then.
UR2Sweet

Bya
Billie J. Mangrove



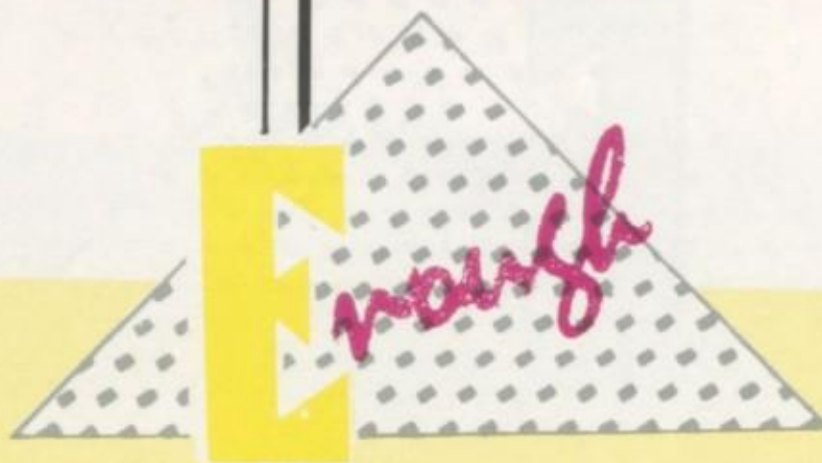
BUNNY HOP. Junior Valerie Owen leads the drill team and a group of students in the bunny hop at an outdoor pep rally in front of the gym.



ZOOLOGISTS. Senior Amy Embree and junior Sue Ann Clayton examine slides of amoebas in their first period zoology class.

MAKE-OVER. On Homecoming Friday, junior Amy Beasley paints a bear paw on junior Lisa Crum's face in the auxiliary gym.





And if that's not enough

EFFORT

And if that's not enough, then how about the new paved parking lot made in early August which was funded by the \$10 parking stickers and all the hard work put into painting those bear tracks on school drive, sponsored by the PTSA.

All of these activities and many others created a new spirit for the school year, and if that's not enough . . . then what is?

— by Jenny Jurasek
and Christy Low



Never enough

FUN

It's never enough. Students are always looking for a way to do fun things while in school or out.

"My favorite thing to do is talk on the phone and go scoping for guys with my friends," senior Shannon Burks said.

For some, just taking it easy after school is always enough.

"After school I like to take a nap or watch the Jetsons on t.v.," senior Buddy Head said.

Being able to get with a group of friends is never enough when having fun is all on everyone's minds.

"I like to get together with a bunch of friends and raid the nearest McDonalds and get thrown out," sophomore Bridgett Nevils said.

— by Christy Low

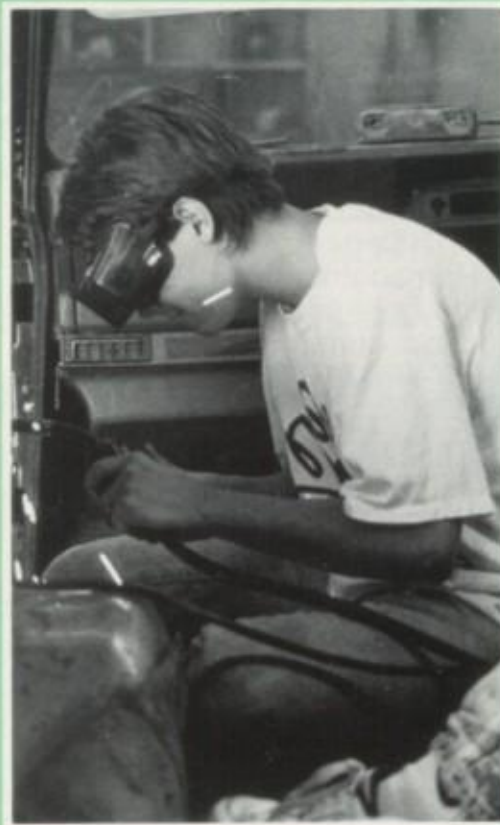




Garnie,

Well even though we had no classes together, I'm glad we are still friends! Good luck in the future and with Stacy! Have a great Summer!

"SURVEY SAYS." In Mrs. Geiger's English class, sophomore Brandi Bradley pretends to be the host of a game show.



SPARKS-A-FLYING. While working on a car in Auto Body class, junior Jim Voss welds a part on the car.

RELAX. Sophomore Perry Dantzier relaxes during an assembly in the auditorium at the beginning of the year.



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Ya
Kern
Burgess

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"89"

H

omecoming

Theme causes controversy; Fireworks add to festivities.

Everything from fireworks to controversy over the theme were facets of this year's Football Homecoming.

As the fireworks exploded, senior Cindy Passmore was crowned Queen of Ceremonies with junior Amanda Ruple as her Princess of Honor.

The theme of Homecoming, "God Bless the USA," was in commemoration of the 200th Birthday of the Constitution of the United States. Sophomore John Steward said the school may be contradicting itself in using this theme.

"The theme was a good idea and so I thought it was great, but no law requires anyone to be of a certain religion or even any religion at all," Steward said. "Now there is a separation of church and state. They've even taken

prayer out of the schools then they turn around and make it a theme."

On the other hand, some students said the theme was a good one.

"I think it was a good theme," sophomore Michelle Lett said. "I agreed with it."

Disagreement over the Homecoming theme was not the only sore spot among students during the festivities.

Some students said the pep rally needed more spirit. Senior Mark Barr said the pep rally could have been spiced up.

"It was dull," Barr said. "We should have at least been in our home stands. Last year was better; it just seemed like we had a lot more spirit for our team."



GOD BLESS THE USA. Senior Marty Peralta and junior Charlton Seward help prepare the stands for the Homecoming court.

DECK THE HALLS. Juniors Perrin Peacock and Melissa Cash decorate the Junior Class Spirit Hall during Homecoming festivities.



*homecoming
theme*



"I think it was really neat how we commemorated the Constitution of the United States by making it the theme."

— Sophomore Julie Hixson

PRETTY IN PINK. Senior Cindy Passmore was crowned Homecoming Queen on October 16 prior to the football game against Conway.

LOOKIN' SHARP. Junior Amanda Ruple escorted by her brother Eddie Ruple, was crowned Princess of Honor.



*homecoming
game*



"What can I say, we won."

— Junior Jay Russell

SENIORS BUSTIN' OUT. Senior Audrey Killough helps promote school spirit as the Senior banner is presented at the Homecoming pep rally.





H

omecoming

Spirit halls show class: Students reveal favorites

For some students the best part of Homecoming was watching the girls and their escorts during the presentation.

"My favorite part of Homecoming was when the fireworks went off as the girls went across the field," sophomore Michelle Lett said.

Another facet of Homecoming festivities was the decorating of the class spirit halls for competition.

Each class put together a hallway decorated to promote school spirit.

Junior Brandi O'Donnell said the halls were successful in promoting school and class spirit.

"It's like it brought us all to-

gether, and it was our first really big project so we were all working for the same thing," she said.

O'Donnell said the decorating of the spirit halls got everyone involved in Homecoming.

"It really showed the spirit students have for Sylvan Hills. People came to help who didn't even have to be there," she said.

Despite conflicting opinions on the quality of the 1987 football Homecoming, a 20-17 win over the Conway Wampus Cats and a victory dance afterwards seemed to pacify even the most ruffled bear fan's spirits.

— by Kelly Hurst



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, EAT! Sophomores Karen Pugh and Rufus Pearson participate in the pie eating contest at the Homecoming pep rally.

THE ROYALTY. Front row — junior Amanda Ruple, seniors Cindy Passmore, Holly Henderson, Shelley Sontag; 2nd row — seniors Kim Elliott, Valerie Fogle, Shelly Baker, junior Tiffany Barber, senior Cheryl Ahart, sophomores Tricia Loetscher, Lisa Daniels, Renae Kelly, Amy Staggs, junior Jenny Singel; Top row — juniors Lisa Williams, Amy Beasley, Valerie Owen, senior Tania Hight, sophomore Deanne Carson; Not pictured — senior Shannon Bartelt and junior Beverly Sides

Spirit

Dedication carries over: class rivalries increase.

School spirit could be defined as having loyalty and dedication to school activities. Loyalty and dedication is the chain that brings the school together, junior Steve Grappe said.

"The senior/sophomore rivalry should be stopped," he said. "Instead of pulling apart, we should all come together and represent Sylvan Hills."

On the other hand, sophomore Erica Lauer said senior/sophomore rivalry does not pull the classes apart, but promotes school spirit.

"The rivalry between the sophomores and seniors just makes each class try harder to beat the other one," Lauer said.

Not only rivalry, but school pride plays a major role in promoting spirit, according to sophomore

Chris Hamilton.

"We should have enough pride in our school to come to the pep rallies and participate and cheer the teams on," Hamilton said.

More all-around school involvement is needed to promote spirit, too, Lauer said.

"We should have more student participation. We should have lots of different students put up posters instead of just the cheerleaders."

As junior class president, Grappe said he plans to do just that.

"I hope to get more people involved not only in the pep rallies, but to carry their spirit on to the games."

— by Miranda Perkins



AND THEY ALL FALL DOWN. At the Homecoming pep rally the football team tries to show their spirit by building a pyramid and didn't succeed.

EVERYBODY YELLI Senior Chris Kenner encourages the crowd to join in with him as he cheers on the Bears to victory at the outdoor pep rally.



spirit



"The school has a lot of spirit. The bear tracks and posters in the halls just go to show how much spirit we really do have."

— Sophomore Shawn Sanders

CIRCUS BEAR. Disguised in his bear suit, senior Mike Knowlton attempts to ride a tri-cycle during the Homecoming pep rally.



from
8:00-8:30



"From 8:00 to 8:30 in the morning it is a great time to hang out and do whatever, while you're waiting for the day to start."

— Senior Mike Knowlton

BACK IN THE SADDLE. Sophomore Jay Townsend gets ready to face another day of life at Sylvan Hills.





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reakfast Club

Students savor moments of freedom before bell

Radios blaring from open windows and friends talking to each other as they get out of cars are all part of the early morning ritual as students savor each moment of freedom before the 8:30 bell.

All of this makes the parking lot one of the many hot spots to hang out between 8:00 and 8:30 each morning.

Junior Mark Tubbs said that the parking lot is a fun place to hang out before school.

"It's boring inside the school and the cafeteria is so stuffy and uncomfortable," Tubbs said. "And there are always teachers looking over your shoulder."

Students agree that the weather plays a large role in deciding the hot spot in the mornings.

"If it's pretty outside, then I usually stay in the parking lot," junior Deborah Boyd said. "But if it's cold or rainy, I usually just come into the cafeteria and talk to my friends or go to the library and study."

A new school rule states that students are to report directly into the building when they arrive at school.

Senior Kelly Alexander disagrees with this rule.

"I think that if you want to sit in your car, you should be able to," Alexander said. "It's not fair to punish everybody because a few people abuse this privilege."

— by Kelly Hurst



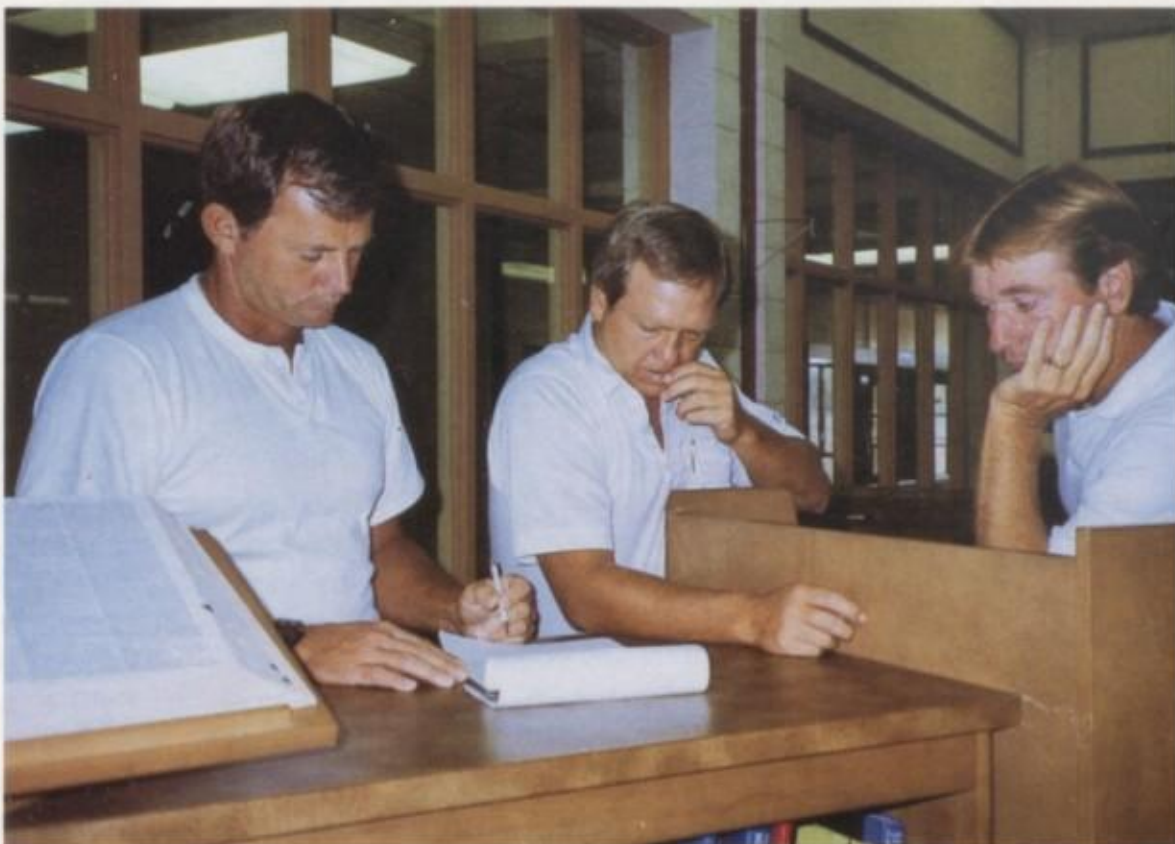
HANGIN' OUT. Brandt Carmicheal and Brian Cook spend their free time before the 8:30 bell just sitting around and talking.

GREAT ESCAPE. Sophomores Gene Cornwell and Lesli Shane wait to get in the car as Gene opens the car to leave school.



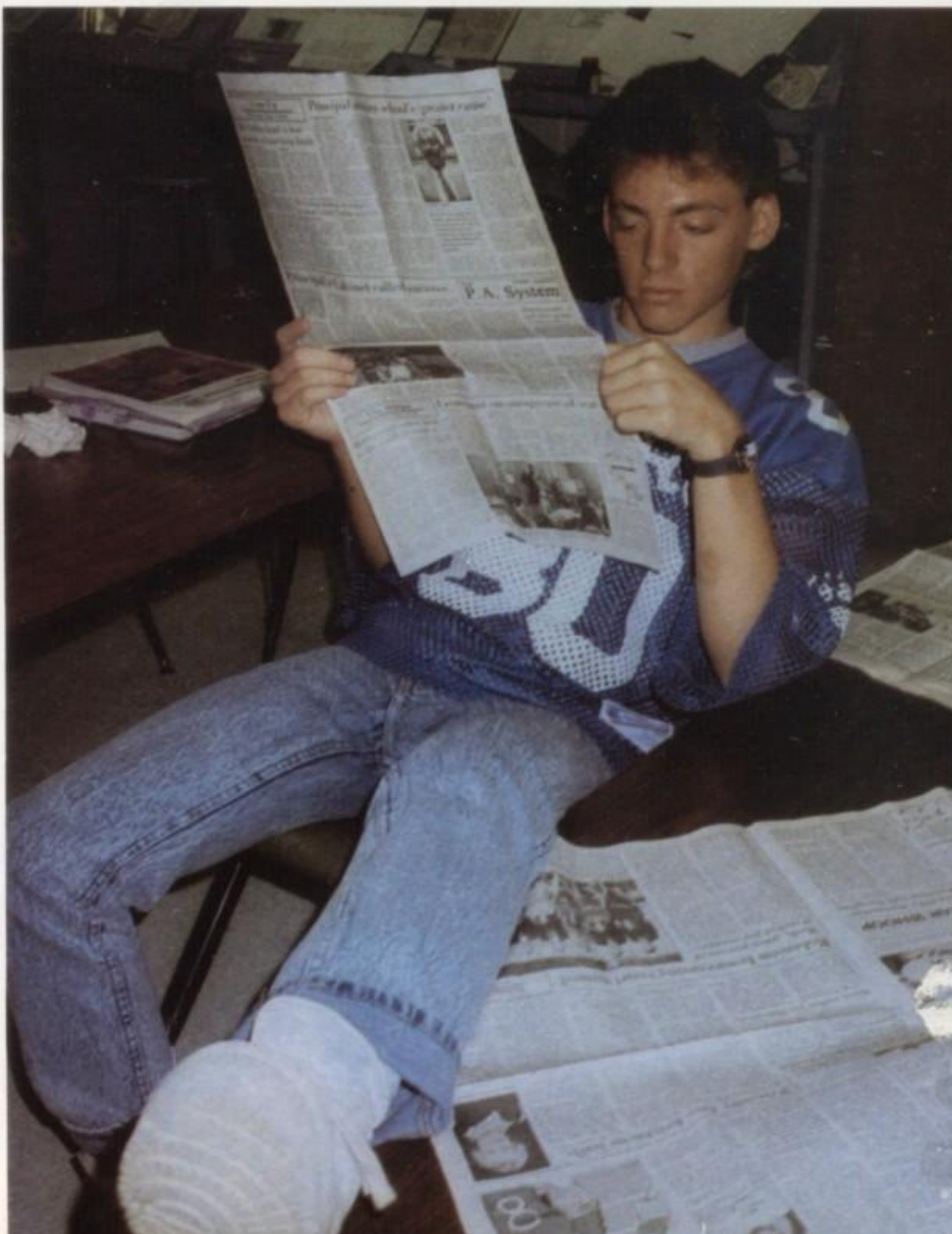
READY WHEN YOU ARE. Senior Joe Furr gets set to jam and get spirits dancing during the first football pep rally.

PASS OR RUN? Coaches Bobby Agee, Ron Sebastian, and Randy Verrell mull over football plays for the upcoming season.



WHAT A BREEZE. Seniors Lisa Thornsberry and Melissa Norman enjoy the time off during a journalism workshop held last summer at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

HIGH SCHOOL TIMES. Junior Allen Walker relaxes with the new High School Times Section in the Friday edition of the **Arkansas Democrat.**



Escape

Activities help relieve routine

Droning teachers, boring films and endless lectures. It's enough to make a student want to fall asleep. Or kill himself. What do bored students do to keep themselves alive?

"I just draw a blank," senior Ken Hobbs said. "I don't think about anything. I withdraw into my own world."

"I sit in class acting like I'm paying attention," senior Kelli Hill said. "I look at the page we're reading so it will look like I know what's going on and I just drift into a daydream."

"I look around at people in the room," junior Sue Ann Clayton said. "I look at them and wonder what they're

thinking about."

Junior Lisa Williams daydreams when it gets really boring, and Stewart Isbell talks to other people in class when he gets bored.

But when tensions get high, how do teachers escape?

"Really my only escape is at lunch," journalism teacher Dixie Martin said. "I finally get a few minutes to relax or read the paper. Only students really have the luxury of daydreaming."

Senior Mike Meyer even turns being bored into a game.

"When I get bored I just sit there and look around for people doing stupid stuff," he said. "Then I laugh at them."

— by Miranda Perkins



McDONALDS AND YOU. During a Saturday afternoon junior Mark Baty and senior Shannon Bartell get a quick bite to eat at McDonalds.

WHERE DOES THIS GO? Senior Andre Williams works on his mobile 'floating sculpture' in art teacher Beth Smith's class.



Hangin' Out

What's hot — what's not

Charlie's, Trackside, and Geyer Springs gave way to Kingfish, Mazzio's, and Levy as this year's most popular hangouts.

Mazzio's and Kingfish were the newest places to go, with Mazzio's drawing the crowd after football games and Kingfish providing the hottest dance floor.

"I go to Mazzio's on Fridays, to Kingfish, or to a party if there is one," senior Cheryl Ahart said. "I used to go to Charlie's, and I liked it, it was fun. But now Kingfish is really the only place to dance, so I go there," she said.

Others go simply because everyone else does.

"I go to Mazzio's after games and sometimes to Kingfish," senior Rod-

ney Cambell said. "It's fun and everybody can get together. That's what everybody else does," he said.

Levy replaced Geyer as the place to cruise this year, but by the end of the year it was boring according to some.

"Levy's dead," Ahart said. "I hardly ever go there anymore."

Some people don't even hang out at all.

"I don't really hang out," senior Ken Hobbs said. "If there's someplace to go, I go there," he said.

"I don't have time to hang out," senior Tanya Seward said. "I have to work."

— by Miranda Perkins



NEW HOT SPOT. This year a popular place to hang out after ball games and on weekends is Mazzio's Pizza.

'MAC TONIGHT. Junior Scott Clark waits in line at McDonald's, a popular place for Sylvan Hills students to get a quick bite for lunch or before going out at night.





hangin' out



"Everybody likes to go to Kingfish because it's a great place to be in your own group to dance and even meet people."

— Todd Fitzgerald, 10

WASTIN' TIME. Before class, Exchange students Josée Hamel and Tina Schewe enjoy the autumn sunshine.



vacations . . .



"My ideal vacation would be to go to the Bahamas because I really love the beaches there."

— Sophomore
Angela Gulley

COLD FEET. Juniors Toni Frasier and Tammy Winchester and Sophomore Holly Wilkinson enjoy their winter vacation during Arkansas' biggest snow of the century.



BraveStar!



Getting Away

Vacation — A welcome oasis

Ah, Vacations. Those precious stolen moments when people can just "get away from it all."

Everyone has his own definition of a vacation. Junior Caesar Clay said his idea of a vacation is a place where you can just get away from things.

"A vacation is something where you can just have fun with the things you like," he said.

Sophomore Tammy Baw said the beach was her ideal place to spend her summer vacation.

"I would love to lay out on the beach all summer," she said. "You can meet new people and just have a good time."

Many students also have jobs during their summer vacations. Senior Sammie Lyons said this is a major part of her summer activities.

"In the summer, I usually go swimming or go to work at Sears," she said.

Clay also juggles work and summer fun.

"In the summer, I usually go work out at Jim Bottin's or go to the mall," he said. "But I also work a lot during the summer; last summer I had two jobs."

Students agree they are not usually ready for school to begin in August.

"I'm not usually ready for school to start in the fall because you're having fun and you just don't want to stop," Clay said. "You don't have time to spend with yourself anymore."

— by Kelly Hurst



MAKIN' A SPLASH. At a pool party at Indianhead Lake Pool, seniors Mark Barr, Joe Furr, and Amanda Huber savor the last days of summer.

WHAT A TRIP. Tennessee welcomes Seniors Christie Schleiff, Dee Small, Audrey Killough, Christy Low, and Shelley Sontag as they stop to pose for a picture before going to the Mall of Memphis during the summer.

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ight Stuff

Gotta have friends

Friends. Life would not be the same without them. They share the good times, they share the bad times. Friends comfort and console and bring a person up when he is down.

Junior Melissa Cash said that dependability is the key to a true friend.

"A friend is a person you can depend on and who is there for you through the good times and the bad," Cash said.

Sophomore Harry McMillan said that a friend will stand by you when you need them most.

"A friend is someone who will believe in you, trust you and be faithful to you. They won't turn their backs and talk about you," he said.

"If you really want to be a true

friend, you should stay out of their business as much as possible and accept their mistakes," Senior Ken Hobbs said. "You should try to steer them in the right direction without making them do something. People tend to dislike it when you meddle."

Junior Tamika Jones said that her high school friends will definitely have an impact on her life in the future.

"I think my friends from high school will carry on later," she said. "Friends you meet in high school last a lot longer than friends we made in elementary school."

— by Kelly Hurst



THE CREW. Sophomores Conrad Heard, Calvin Watson, Charles Armstrong, Falaorid Cullins, and senior Andre Williams enjoy a sunny September afternoon.

STAND BY ME. In the class elections, Junior Christy Stricklin shows her support for Lisa Crum acting as her campaign manager.

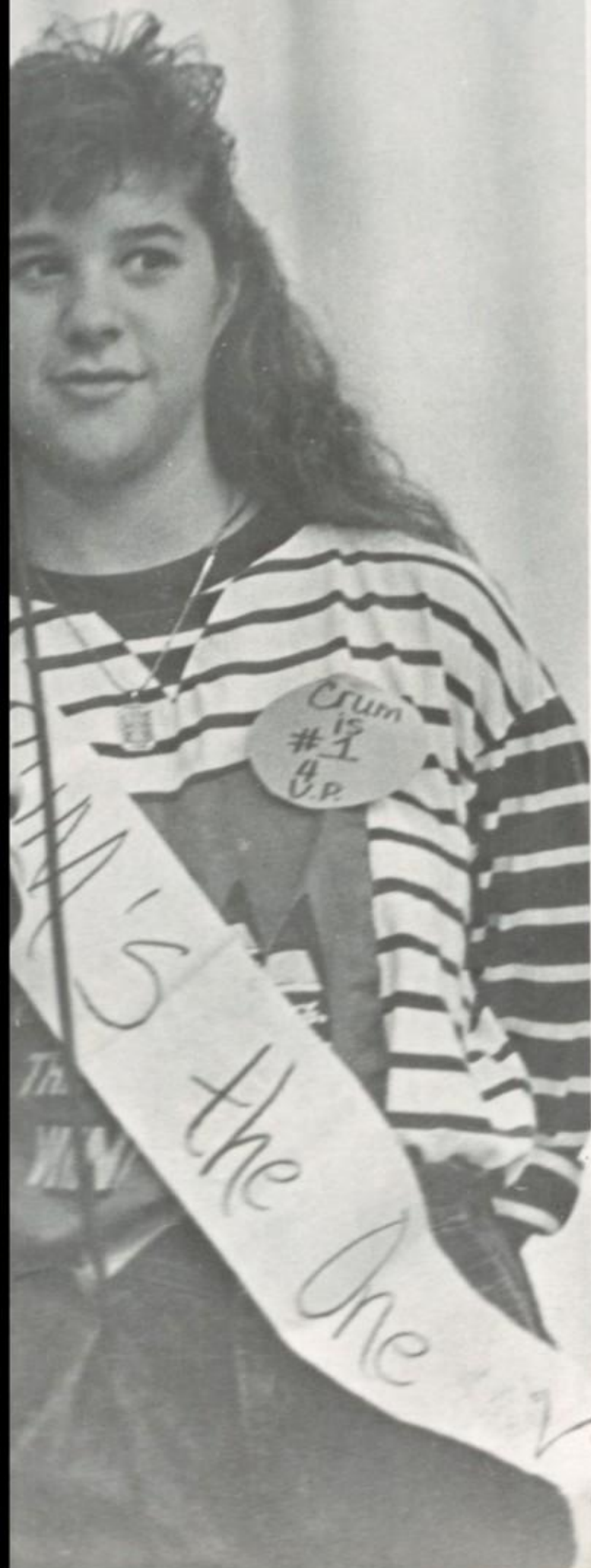


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friends . . .*



"A real friend is somebody who wants to do the same things I do and somebody who won't leave when I really need them."
— Junior Robbie Middleton

LITTLE PLEASURES. While on a journalism field trip, exchange students Josie Hamel, Sascha Blick, and senior Buddy Head admire their souvenirs.



jobs



"I get to meet new people. It's a lot of hard work and time and effort. I think it gives me a taste of the real world."
Sophomore Tammy White

RING IT UP. As Junior Kim Passmore rings up a sale at Chess King, she pauses a moment to chat with a customer.





Money matters

Juggling jobs and school

Money changes everything. Many students agree that money does change everything, including their lifestyles.

While some students get their money in other ways, many have learned to hold down a job and fit their school work in also.

Junior Matt Martin has been working at Wal-Mart for almost two months.

"My job not only gets me the money, but it also gives me experience that I need," Martin said.

Juggling school and work can be very difficult students say. Sophomore Leslie Shane said that this is one of the most difficult parts of having a job.

"Sometimes when you have homework, you don't have time to

do it. When you have a job, you really have to schedule yourself," she said.

"Sometimes I have to work late and I just don't have time for homework," Martin agrees.

For some students, a job often means learning to deal with different people.

"My job can be really difficult," Martin said. "Every day I have to deal with people whether they're nice or not."

This may be an advantage in many cases.

"I like meeting new people and my job lets me have interaction with people," Shane said. "You just have to learn to cope with all kinds of different people."

— by Kelly Hurst



MAKING THE SALE. In between fitting customers and ringing up sales, Senior Marcy Lewis shows off the latest styles of shoes at Kinney's in McCain Mall.

STACKIN' EM UP. Senior Keith Atkins enjoys his work stacking shoes at Dillard's.

O ld Customs

Dating changes with time

A night on the town, everybody needs one once in awhile. Students say that after a long week of school, they are ready for their Friday and Saturday night adventures. For many this may include the small but important details of dating.

Sophomore Kim Knight said her idea of a date is simply to go out and have a nice time.

"My favorite thing to do on a date is go to a movie and after that, go out to eat," she said.

Since all dates do not always go as expected, students said the few that do go right are greatly appreciated.

"To me, a date is a success when everything goes as planned" junior Allen Walker commented "and I also

like to make sure my date has a good time."

Some students agreed that dating has changed significantly since our parents were going out.

Knight believes that it has not changed that much except for the prices. She said the prices of everything have gone up since our parents were dating.

"It used to be when our parents went out on a date, it wasn't that expensive but now when you go out, you better be prepared to spend some money," Knight said.

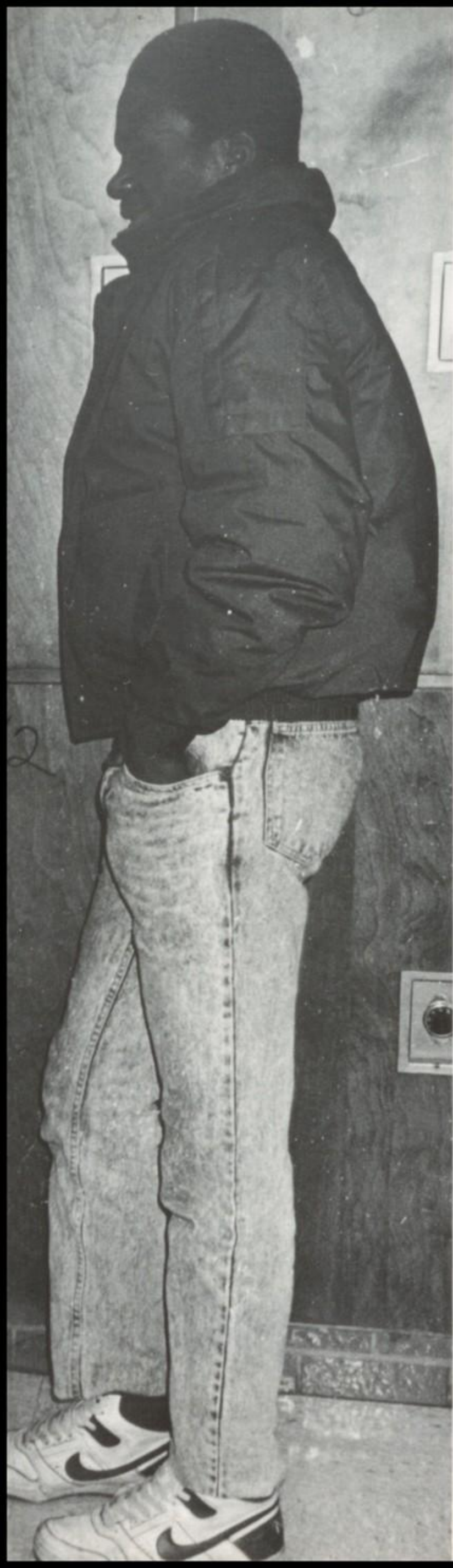
— by Elizabeth Metzger



JUST HANGIN' OUT. Juniors Mike Cooke and Kim Passmore chat between classes while getting their books.

ANOTHER DAY. While waiting for school to start, sophomore Bridgette Nevils and Junior Dwayne Ward enjoy their few moments of freedom.





ideal date



"My ideal date would be to get all dressed up and take my date to some really nice restaurant like Steak and Ale."

— Sophomore Jerry Wilcox

JUST THE TWO OF US — Juniors Jennifer Piker and Mark Tubbs show their affection for each other while out on a date.



the pageant ...



"The pageant was a lot of fun this year because most of the girls were in it just for fun, not necessarily to win. A lot of my friends were in it and it was exciting to watch them."
— Senior Jenny Jurasek

A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES. Senior Kathy Ellis was chosen Miss Sylvan Hills.



Monica Staggs — evening gown and 2nd runner-up



Brandi Bunting — sportswear and 1st runner-up



D'wana Hall — Talent Winner



Shelley Baker — Miss Congeniality

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ake it all

Pageant is big success

Senior Kathy Ellis was crowned Miss Sylvan Hills at the school pageant December 5. The pageant is sponsored yearly by the Junior Executive Committee to help pay for the Junior/Senior prom.

Other winners were first runner-up, Brandi Bunting, and second runner-up, Monica Staggs. Other finalists include Kristi Walker and Susan Schrenkenhoffer.

The theme was "On the Edge of a Dream." Entertainment for the evening was provided by graduate Mike Payne; seniors Valorie Fogle and Tina Davis; and 1986 Miss Sylvan Hills, Mery McGehee.

"We had twenty contestants," choir teacher and one of the sponsors, Greg Murry said. "All of them had to find two business sponsors of \$25 each. The club that spon-

sored each girl was required to pay an entry fee of \$10 for each contestant."

In other facets of the pageant, D'wana Hall was named talent winner. Brandi Bunting was the winner in the sportswear division; Monica Staggs won in the evening gown category; and Shelley Baker was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Junior Miranda Perkins, member of the Junior Class Executive Committee, said the pageant was definitely a success.

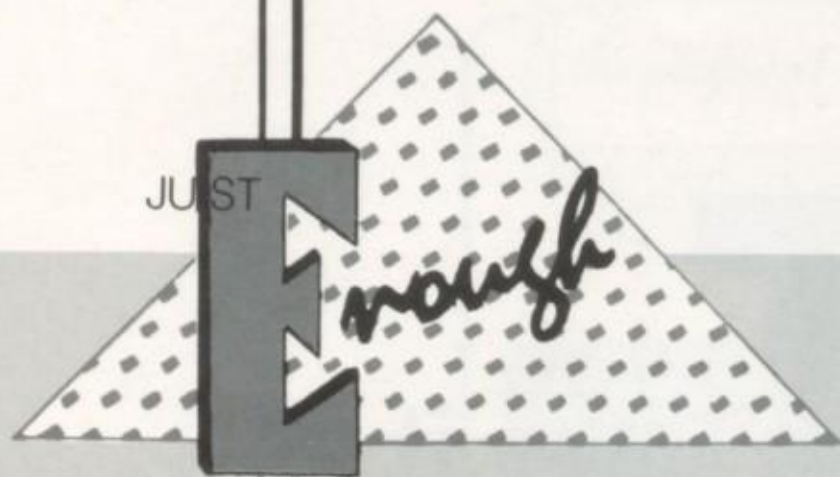
"I think the pageant was a success because we made more money than we spent," she said.

Murry said the pageant grossed around \$2500 before expenses.

— by Kelly Hurst



LOOKIN' SHARP. As the judges made their decision, the contestants modeled their evening gowns.



And if that's not enough

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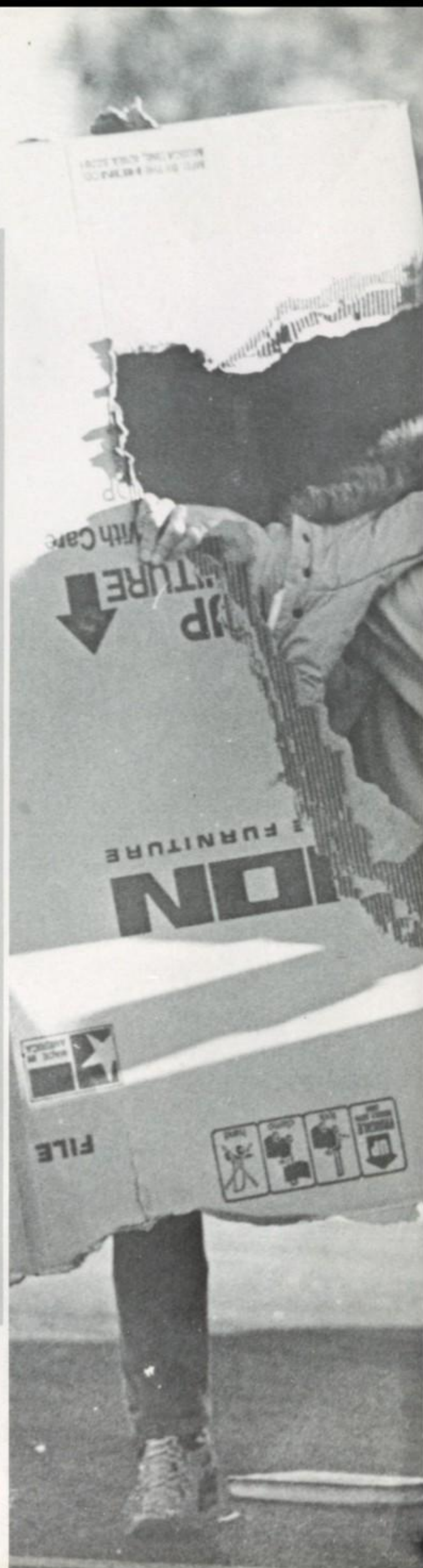
We've got just enough. With 1060 students, each has a special way of fitting in.

"I fit in the school quietly. I am not that active in school activities," junior Sarah Skinner said.

"I never really thought about how I fit in. Some people desperately try to belong, but they will never meet society's standards of fitting in," senior Kristy Honeycutt said. Other students think they are just part of the crowd.

Senior Mark Barr said, "I fit in like a duck in a duck pond. I just paddle along like everyone else."

— by Jenny Jurasek





BUSTIN' OUT. Junior Derek Bentley breaks out of a refrigerator box he carried around and wore for a unique change in school routine.



ON THE EDGE. During one of the two outside pep rallies, junior Jeff Wood looks on as the drill team performs to promote school spirit.

WHOOO PIG SOOIE! Senior hog fans attended a Razorback football game and get a taste of college life during a Scholar's day weekend.



SENIORS

Our Time Has Come

Promoting senior spirit is a goal of the Senior Executive Committee.

Members organize the senior breakfast and banquet, send senior invitations, sell stickers, and decorate the senior hall during Homecoming week.

"We try to get the seniors involved so they can make their last year in high school special," Passmore said.

The committee tries to please everyone. We listen to other seniors and get their ideas on how we should plan the activities, member Jenny Jurasek said.

"I joined the senior class committee hoping to help plan the many senior activities that go on during the year," member Christy Low said.

"We try to get the seniors involved so they can make their last year in high school special."

Seniors Marty Peralta and Cheryl Ahart agree on the goals of the committee.

"We're the senior class spokespeople. When they have a problem they come to us," Peralta said.

BEAR BANNER. Senior Kristi Walker serves on both Senior Executive Committee and Student Government. She hangs a banner to promote the spirit at the homecoming pep rally.



CHECKING IT OUT. Committee member Angela Meadough balances academics with extracurricular activities. She and senior Rena Crain study in the library first period.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Front Row — Davina White, Christy Low, Jenny Jurasek, Melissa Mount, Kristi Walker. Back Row — Angela Meadough, Chris Kenner, Cheryl Ahart, president Cindy Passmore, secretary Tania Hight, Marty Peralta, Shannon Bartelt, Kathy Ellis.



BEAR COUNTRY. Seniors show their enthusiasm by coming at 8 am on an October morning for the senior class picture.



FALL COLORS. Seniors Mark Williams, Blake Rar Bryant Starks, Garry McVay, David St. John, and C Dunn sit outside and watch the October 2nd pep rally

SENIORS

A Trip down Memory Lane

Finishing that last year of high school may be a thrilling experience, but it is hard not to look back on all the good points and bad points through these years.

Most seniors said that while they enjoyed the way high school had turned out, there were certain things they wish they could do over again.

Senior Mike Simon said he wishes he had been a better student.

"I'd make better grades and study, and try not to get into as much trouble," he said.

Senior Pat Henderson agreed. "I'd also stay out of trouble, but I would party more."

Getting involved in high school was another thing students said that they would like to do over.

"I would not skip the eleventh grade because I'm missing out on some of my high school," senior Angela Cates

said, who is graduating early.

Senior Gail Mayes agreed. "I would have gotten more involved in school clubs and activities," she said. "It would have given me more social contact and more fun."

Yet most seniors said there were things about high school that they would not want to change.

"I wouldn't change all the good times with my friends, the parties and the dances," Mayes said.

Christie Schleiff agreed with Mayes. "I wouldn't change the friends I have because my friends mean a lot to me," she said. "But if I could start high school again, I would take World History in tenth grade so it would help with European History."

— by Christine McKnelly

Seniors

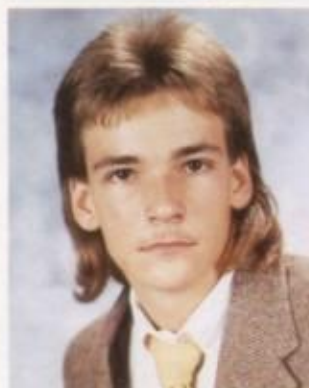
Seniors Kea Lewis, Rochelle Roses, and Laurie Head prepare their COE simulation practice set for business teacher LaVern Jones' class. Students in this program go to school half a day and work half a day at business related jobs.



M. KEITH ADKINS — DECA 12. **CHERYL AHART** — Senior Class Executive Committee; Junior Achievement Committee Vice-president; Spanish Club 10; Model UN head delegate 12; Breeze staff 12. **MIKE ALEXANDER. R. KELLY ALEXANDER** — Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Art Club 12; Breeze staff 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12.



MIKE ALLEN. SCOTT ALLISON — Senior Band. **DAVID ALLWHITE** — Vocal Music 10; Auto Body 11, 12; Building Trades 12. **AMY RENEE ARLEDGE** — Student Government 11; Model UN 11, 12; Honor Society 10; Beta Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Drill Team 10; Student Prayer 11, 12.



DEBI ARRINGTON — Cheerleading 10; HERO 12; OHE 12; Science Club 10. **JENNIFER S. ATKINS** — "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" 11; "Damn Yankees" 10; "The Velveteen Rabbit" 10; Governor's school; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11. **SHELLEY LYN BAKER** — Student Government 10, 12; "Velveteen Rabbit" 10; "Anything Goes" 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10; Model UN 11, 12; Junior Executive Committee, Treasurer; Fire Marshall 12; Breeze staff 11. **MARK W. BARR** — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Committee; Band 10, 11, Drum Captain 12; SADD 10; Boys' State 11; JAM INC. 11, 12; Banner Staff 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12.

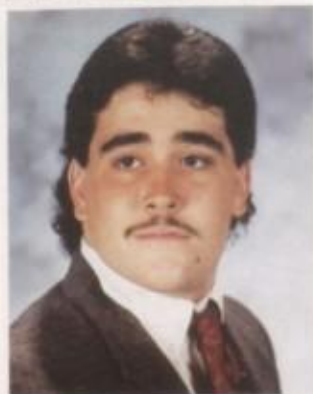


SHANNON BARTELT. NICHOLAS A. BASIL — Band 10; French Club 10; FBLA 11, 12. **JASON CARSON BAXTER** — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" 11; "The Velveteen Rabbit" 10; French Club 10, 11; Arkansas Artists Assoc. 10, 11; Breeze staff 11. **KEVIN BEAVERS** — DECA 11, 12; Football 10.





SHARON BELL. KEVIN M. BENNETT — Band 10; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 11; VICA 12; Math Club 11. **R. MATT BENNETT** — Student Government 10, 11; Football 10; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 12; Swim team 10; Golf team 12. **KIMBERLY LYNN BENTON** — Beta Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; DECA 12; French Club 10.



CHRIS BING — Football 10, 11, 12; All Conference 11; FCA 11. **SASCHA BLICK** — Exchange Student from Germany 12; Tennis team 12. **SHAWN BOWEN. MARY A. BRADSHAW** — Band 10, 11; FBLA 12; SADD 12.



HEIDI LEANN BREEDING — Spanish Club 10, 11; Cheerleading 10; SGA 11, 12; FBLA 12; A Capella Choir 12. **JOHN SCOTT BRESHEARS** — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Committee; Band 10, 11, 12; SADD 10; Boys' State 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12. **ALICIA KAY BROWN** — FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 11; SADD 11; Swim team 10, 11. **JOE BROWN** — Football 10; Building Trades 12.



SHANNON ANN BURKS. TIMOTHY CARLOCK — Arkansas Academy Orchestra 10; All Region 11; All State 11; Arkansas Youth Symphony 11, 1st chair 12. **DANIEL E. CARSON** — Cadet Choir 10; A Capella Choir 11, 12; Encore 12. **ANGELA MICHELLE CATES** — Spanish Club; Drama Club; Math Club; Basketball.



CARY ELIZABETH CERNEY — Cadet Choir 10; A Capella Choir 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12; Fall Choral Classic 10, 11, 12. **KIM CHAPMAN** — FBLA 10, 11; VICA 12; Art Honor Society 11. **BECKI CHICOSKI** — Cosmetology 11; DECA 12; VICA, Treasurer 11. **JEREMY CHILDERS** — VICA, Treasurer 11, Reporter 12.



CARY E. CHISM — Breeze 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Banner 11, Sports Editor 12; Bruin, Sports Editor 12; Beta Club 12. **JASON CLARK. GREGORY A. CLIPP. CINDY CODIANNE** — VICA 12; SADD 12.

ELISHIA RENA COLE — Cheerleading 10, 11; FBLA 12; Science Club 10; COE 12. **MASON COLLIER** — DECA 11 Reporter 12. **JEFF A. COOK** — Band 10; DECA 12; Building Trades 10. **STAN COOK** — VICA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10.



TONY COOMBS, BRIAN COMBS, CINDY RENEE COUCH — A Capella Choir 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12; SADD 12. **KATHLEEN A. COUCH** — FBLA 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; COE 12; Science Club 10.



KRISTI LYNN COUCH — Spanish Club 10; Orchestra 10; FBLA 12; SADD 12. **KIRK R. COVELL** — DECA 11, 12. **RICHARD COVERT** — Annual Staff 10, photography editor 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Sophomore Class Executive Committee; Art 10, 12. **TANYA MICHELLE COVEY** — Drill Team 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10; DECA, Jr. Vice President 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; DECA, President 12.



LAURI A. COX — FBLA 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; COE 12; Student Prayer Group 11. **TAMMY R. COX** — French Club 10; SADD 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Gold Medal World History, French III, 10; Gold Medal Accounting I, Business Law, 11. **ANGELA RENEE CRAIN** — Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Drama Club 12; SAAC, Assistant Treasurer 12; Beta Club 12. **CHARLA CRONE**.



VERONICA (RONI) CROWDER — COE 12; FBLA 12. **REGINA RENA CULLINS** — Spanish Club 10; FBLA 11, 12; Drama Club 10; SAAC 11, 12. **KIMBERLEY A. CUZ-ZORT, ALLAN M. DABBS** — Building Trades 11, 12; Student Prayer Group 11; SADD 11, 12; FBLA 11; Swim Team 10, 11, 12.



DEIDRA BETH DAVIS — FBLA 11, Secretary 12; SADD 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Cadet Choir 10; Chorale 10; A Capella 11, 12; "Anything Goes" 11; Fire Marshall 12; Breeze 11; Science Club 11. **RASHELLE DAVIS** — COE 12; FBLA 12; Science Club 11. **ROBERT DAVIS** — Basketball 10, 11, 12. **TINA CAROL DAVIS** — Sophomore Class Sec./Treas.; SADD 11, 12; FBLA 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Miss Sylvan Hills Pageant 10; Breeze Staff 11; FHA 11; Chorale 10.





LARRY DEARING — SADD 11; A Capella Choir 11, 12.
CAMERON DELANEY. SHAYNA K. DEMMIN — FBLA 10, 11, 12; Student Prayer Group 11, 12; Model UN 11; DECA Historian 12; SADD 12. **DARREN DIXON** — Football 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Spanish Club 12.



TINA DIXON. TRACI DORY. KAMRON DOUGLAS — Spanish Club 11; Science Club 11; Art Club 10, 11; FBLA 11. **ELIZABETH DOYLE** — Band 10, 11, Captain 12; Flag line 11, Captain 12; Solo and Ensemble 10, 11, 12; All Region 12; "The Score" Editor 12; FBLA 12; Business Law (statewide) "Mock trial" 12; Drama 10; "The Velveteen Rabbit" 10.



WILLIAM DUGGINS. REBECCA K. DUHON — FBLA 12; COE 12. **DAVID DUNN** — Football 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 10, 11; FCA 11. **JOHN T. EANES** — Football 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Math Certificate 10; FBLA 12; FCA 10.



BOBBY EDENS. SHANNON EDWARDS — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; FCA 10; Basketball 10; Track 10; Sophomore Class Officer/Rep.; FHA 10. **TIMMY LEWIS EDWARDS** — VICA 11, ICT 12. **PHILLIP ELLINGTON**.



TRACY JANE ELLINGTON — Art Honor Society 12; VICA 12. **KIMBERLY K. ELLIOTT** — Cheerleading 10, 11, Captain 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SGA 10, Secretary 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Committee, Vice President; Art Club 12; Homecoming 11. **TANYA ELLIOT** — VICA 11, 12; Cosmetology 11, 12. **KATHLEEN ELIZABETH ELLIS** — Drama Club 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Thespians 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Arkansas Young Artists Association Treasurer 11, 12; Art Honor Society Treasurer 11, 12; French Club 10, Vice President 11; Historian 12; Senior Class Executive Committee; FBLA 12; Fire Marshall Sec./Treas. 12; Auditorium Stage manager 10, 11, 12; Stage set designer/painter 11, 12.



AMY J. EMBREE — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Drama 10; SADD 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Competitive Speech Tournaments 10; "Velveteen Rabbit" 10; A Capella Choir 11, 12; Fire Marshall 12; Art Honor Society 11, 12. **BRADLEY EVERETT** — Football 10; Building Trades 11, 12; VICA 11, 12. **CHAD EYMAN** — T&I 10; Auto Body 11; DECA 12. **STEVE FERGUSON** — Choir 10; A Capella 11; FHA/Hero Vice President 12.

JON FISCHBACH. KRISTI FISHER. GREGORY G. FITCH — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Building trades 11; FBLA 12. **SHARON FLEMING.**

JEFFREY LYNN FLETCHER — DECA 11, 12; Cadet Choir 11; A Capella 12; Parliamentarians Committee 11; FBLA 12; Capital Punishment Committee 12. **VALORIE LAVERNE FOGLE** — Drill Team Choreographer 10, Choreographer/Captain 12; SAAC 10, 11, Chairperson of Performance 12; Miss Supersensational (Drill team camp) 1987, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Arkansas Model U.N. 11; Student Government 10; "Raisin in the Sun" 11; Homecoming Court 12; FBLA, Parliamentarian 12; Miss Sylvan Hills Talent Winner and Second Runner-up, 11. **LEIGH MICHELLE FOLEY** — FBLA 10; Junior Class Executive Committee; Student Government 11; VICA Secretary 11, President 12; SADD 12; Miss Sylvan Hills Pageant 11. **TIM FORRESTER** — FBLA 12.

SANDRA FREEMAN. DEBBIE FULKS — Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Committee; VICA Vice President 11, 12; Cosmetology 11, 12. **SHANNON FULLER. JOSEPH RICHARD FURR** — Band 10, 11, 12; Drum captain 12; Jam Inc. 11, 12.

CLAYTON DEAN GHORMLEY — French Club 10, 11, 12; All Region 10, 11; Drama Club 11, Treasurer 12; Fire Marshall 12. **JAMES ANTHONY GIBSON** — Building Trades 11, 12; T&I 10. **JEFFREY ALAN GIBSON** — Building Trades 11, 12; SADD 11, 12. **TAMMY GLASGOW** — FBLA 12; A Capella Choir 12.

BOBBY GLAUBERG — FCS 11, 12. **KATHRYN C. GOBLE** — FBLA 10; Drafting Club 12; Art Club 12. **CHRISTY GRAHAM** — Drama Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Dazzle 11; Encore 12; Coral 10; Fire Marshall 12; "The Velveteen Rabbit" 10; All Region Choir 12; Cadet/A Capella 10, 11, 12. **BRAD GREEN** — Breeze 10; Science Club 10, Secretary 12; SADD 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10.

CHAROLETTE (JOJO) GREEN — Senior Band 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; All Region Band 10; Arkansas Industrial Arts Student Association 12; Art Honor Society 11; Arkansas Young Artists Association 11. **JOHN GREENWAY. JERRY GRIFFIN. HEATHER GRIF-FIS** — Mu Alpha Theta 10; Gold Medal Award, English 11; Vocal Music Award of Merit 11.



Seniors

Members Only

Seniors join clubs for the learning experience, for the sake of being social, or just for the pure fun of it.

"I join clubs because I like to be around people," senior Julie Palmer said. She explained that she joined SADD because it involves everyday life.

Senior Sherry Smith is a member of Distributive Education Club of America (DECA).

"You get to do activities and fun things," she said. "It also helps with the school spirit."

Smith said that she joined DECA because it's an opportunity for students to explore the field of marketing and credits are given.

Senior Cary Chism is a member of Breeze, the literary-art magazine staff.

"I joined because it has to do with writing and I like to write and be creative," Chism said.

Clubs help students educationally and make them feel like they belong.

"I feel like I'm a part of this school," Palmer said.

— by Tamara Hollins

WHO BAKED THE CAKE? Seniors Dara Quakenbush, Christy Low, and junior Miranda Perkins show off a cake baked by Perkin's mother during a party after the first Banner deadline.



DENNIS GRIMES. CLIFF GRISHAM — Football 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11; Honor Society 10, 11; FCA 11. **KANDIS GRIZZELL** — FBLA 11, 12; COE 12. **ANNETTE GAYLE** — Spanish Club 10, 11; SGA 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; COE, Vice President 12.



CONNI MARIE GUNTER — FCA 10, 11, 12; FCS 12; SADD, Vice-President 11, President 12; FBLA 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, Manager 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11. **KRISTEN LYNETTE GUNTER** — Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10; SADD 12; Art Club 12. **LE ANN GHERING. TIM GRAVES.**



BOBBY HADSEL. D'WANA LEA HALL — Drill Team 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Cadet Choir 10; Chorale 10; A Capella 11, 12; Encore 11, 12; All Region 11, 12; All State 11, 12; Fire Marshall 12; "Anything Goes" 11. **JOSEE HAMEL** — Exchange Student from Canada, French Club 12. **LESLIE ROBIN HAMOT** — VICA 12; SADD 12.

ROBIN K. HARDISON — Girls Chorus 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12. **ALICE HARPER. VERONICA HARRIS** — Band; Choir; Track. **LANCE R. HARRISON** — ICT 11, 12.



DAVID H. HART — Basketball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12. **STEPHEN HART. LAYTON HARTLEY** — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11; Baseball 10. **BRAD HAWLEY** — FBLA 11, 12; T&I 10.



BUDDY HEAD — Football 10. **LAURIE ANN HEAD** — Drama Club 10; French Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; COE 12; SADD 12. **MELANIE LEIGH HEATER** — Science Club 10; FBLA 11. **CORNELL RUSSELL HELDENBRAND** — Tennis Team 12.



HOLLY LYNN HENDERSON — Cadet Choir 10; A Capella Choir 11, 12; Encore 12; "Damn Yankees" 10; "Anything Goes" 11; Volleyball 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12. **MICHAEL PATRICK HENDERSON. JAMES HENRY. SHANNON MARIE HERMAN** — SADD 10; HERO 12.



TANIA DENISE HIGHT — Cheerleader 10, 11; Cadet Choir 10; Encore 11; A Capella Choir 11, 12; All-Region Choir 12; Junior Class Executive Committee, Secretary; Senior Class Executive Committee, Secretary; Homecoming. **KELLI LEANN HILL** — Student Council 10; Spanish Club 10; Beta Club 10; Cheerleading 10; FBLA 12; Art Club 12. **TARA HILL** — Band 10; SAAC 10; OHE 11, 12. **TASHIA HINTON.**



KENNETH HOBBS — Spanish Club 10, 11; Football 11; FCA 11; Art Club 12. **CARLA D. HODGES** — Chorale 10; Choir 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; Beta Club 12; Science Club 11; Student Council 11; COE 12. **DAVID HOGUE** — DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12. **KRISTY MARIE HONEYCUTT** — SADD 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 12; Breeze 11; FBLA 12.





JOHN R. HOOTER. SHERRY LYNN HOPKINS — FBLA 12; Spanish Club 12. **ANTONIO HOWARD. AMANDA C. HUBER** — Band 10, 11, 12; Flag line 11, 12; Solo & Ensemble 10, 11, 12; All-Region Band 12; Breeze 12.



CAROLYN HUDSON. DIANE RANA INMON — Cadet Choir 10; A Capella Choir 11, 12; FHA 12; HERO 12. **GARRY DALE JACKSON** — Mu Alpha Theta 10; Football 10; National Art Honor Society 11, 12; Arkansas Young Artist Society 11, 12; Art Club 12; DECA 12. **TERRI JACKSON.**



LORI JAMES — Band 10. **BARBARA LYNN JOHNSON** — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; SADD 10; TAG 11; Art Club 12. **JILL MEREDITH JOHNSON** — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Mixed Choir 10; A Capella Choir 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Breeze 11. **LEANN REBECCA JONES** — COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12.



PHILIP ANTHONY JONES — SADD 10; String Orchestra 10, 11; Governor's School 11; Art Club 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12. **TAMIKA JONES. JAY JORDAN** — FBLA 12. **JENNIFER E. JURASEK** — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, Co-Editor 12; A Capella Choir 11, 12; Fire Marshall 12; SADD 10, 12; Student Government 12; Senior Class Executive Committee; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.



ALFRED KAWOHL. CHRIS KENNER — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Senior Class Executive Committee; Spanish Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12. **AUDREY KILLOUGH** — FBLA 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12. **DALE KING.**



MEI-KUEI KING — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive committee; Drill Team 12; Girls' State. **VERONICA KING. LEIGHANN KIRTLEY** — FBLA 10, 12; Spanish Club 10. **ALISHA KAYE KNIGHT** — SAAC 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10; Drama Club 11; SADD 12.

Seniors

Decorating of Senior Halls becomes a new tradition

LOOK AT THAT ART WORK — Senior Cheryl Ahart looks on as senior Toni Lowden paints a bear for the senior hall during Homecoming week.



Decorating the senior hall was a big part of Homecoming. Many people participated in decorating the senior hall for many different reasons.

"I decorated the senior hall to promote spirit," senior Davina White said. "I am a senior and I want to get involved."

Senior Toni Lowden also said she decorated the hall to promote spirit. "I decorated the hall to pep everybody up for the game, and to boost the senior's ego."

Another reason seniors gave for decorating the hall was to participate in school ac-

tivities.

"Everybody got involved," Lowden said. "It sounded like fun and I think they liked it because it was new and different."

White agreed "I think everybody liked it and it made them want to do stuff like that more often."

Whatever the reason, the seniors have started a tradition which may live on forever. "I think it will become a tradition because everybody was excited and liked the idea," senior Davina White said.

— by Shannon Peceny

MIKE KNOWLTON — Football 10; Building Trades 11, 12. **DAVID KUEBLER** — Football 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12. **ANNETTE KULBETH** — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, Treasurer 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, Secretary 11, 12; Drill Team 10, Co-Captain 11; Fire Marshall 12; SADD 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; A Capella Choir 11, 12; "Anything Goes" 11. **JAMES LACKEY** — ICT 12.

KELLI R. LADD — Science Club 10, 11; A Capella Choir 11; FBLA 12; COE 12; Spanish Club 10. **SHERRY LANGFORD**. **ALYSON LAUER** — FBLA 12/ COE 12. **JOHN LAWRENCE**.

TARRI ANN LEAVY — Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12. **LARRY LEMMONS** — Football 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 12; VICA 12; Building Trades 12. **FRANK LEWIS**. **KEA DeSHONA LEWIS** — FHA 10, 11; FBLA 12.





MARCY DIANE LEWIS — Drill Team 10; DECA 11, vice president 12. **RONNIE LITAKER** — Auto Body 11, 12; Building Trades 12. **CHRISTY LOW** — Annual Staff 10, 11, Co-Editor 12; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership 10, Jr. Counselor and Committee Board Member 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, secretary 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Senior Class Executive Committee; Fire Marshall 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Newspaper 11, Co-Editor 12. **TONI LOWDEN** — Fire Marshall 10, 11, Fire chief 12; National Art Honor Society 11; Art Club 12; Basketball Homecoming Court 10; Football Homecoming Court 10; Miss Sylvan Hills Pageant 11; JA VP Engineering 12.

KATHLEEN LUEDECKE, LYNN LUNDHAGEN — Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; All Region Band 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Gold Metal French II; Award of Merit English III; SADD 10. **SAMMYE LYONS** — Art Club 12; VICA 12; FBLA 12. **ARTIE GAIL MASSEY** — DECA 12; Art Club 10, 11.

PAULETTE MATHES — FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12. **GAIL MAYES** — Band 10, 11, 12. **RICK MAYNARD** — OHE 11, 12; HERO 11, 12. **KEVIN McCAMMON** — Band 10.

LESLIE McCARLEY — Orchestra 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 12. **CHRISTOPHER LADD McCOOK** — Swim Team 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Spanish Club 10. **DAVID W. McFARLAND** — Football 10; Math/Science Club 11; FCS 12; DECA 12; FBLA 10. **GARRY McVAY** — Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11.

ANGELA DIANE MEADOUGH — SAAC 10, 11, Parliamentarian 12; Junior Class Executive Committee; Senior Class Executive Committee; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Drama Club 12; FBLA 12. **STEPHEN MEIGS, TINA RENEE MERIT** — Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; A Capella Choir 12; "Anything Goes" 11. **MICHEAL MEYERS** — Basketball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

PATRICK MILLER — Student Government Treasurer 12; A Capella Choir 11, 12; Advanced Mixed Ensemble 12; Jr. Class Executive Committee, President; Spanish Club 11; SAAD 11; Track 10, 11; Football 10. **TODD MILLER** — DECA 12; Jr. Achievement Economics 12. **TERRY MOBLEY** — VICA 11, 12; Shop Class 10; Art Club 12. **CHRISTOPHER JOHN MOLINE** — Arkansas Governor's School 11; Band 10, 11; Fire Marshall 12; Baseball 10; Choir 10, 11, 12; Encore 11, 12; Barbershop 11, 12; Choir President 12; "Anything Goes" 11.

STACEY MOORE — FBLA 10; OHE 12; FHA 12; Band 10.
TERESA MORRIS. JAMES MORRIS. BOBBY MORDEN.



KIM MOSELEY — DECA 12. **TONYA MOSELEY** — DECA 11, 12. **JEFF MOORE. MELISSA MOUNT** — Beta club 10, secretary 11, president 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive committee; Senior Class Executive Committee; Girls' State 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Banner 12.



ALAN MURPHY — All Region 10, 11; All State 10, 11; "Encore" 11, 12; A Capella Choir 11, 12; Governor's School; Band 10, 11; Student Director 10, 11. **KIM MURPHY** — DECA 11, 12; SADD. **KIMBERLY NELSON** — FBLA 10, 12; COE 12. **KAREN NESTER** — Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; SADD; FBLA; Mu Alpha Theta; TCB Student Board 12.



SCOTT NEWCOMB — TAG 10, 11; SADD; Football; Science Club. **NATALIE NICHOLDS** — Spanish Club 10; Choir 10; FBLA 10; Vica 11. **MELISSA NORMAN** — Key Club 10; Banner Staff 10, 11, Business Manager 12; Spanish Club 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Breeze 12. **GARY OLSEN** — French Club 11.

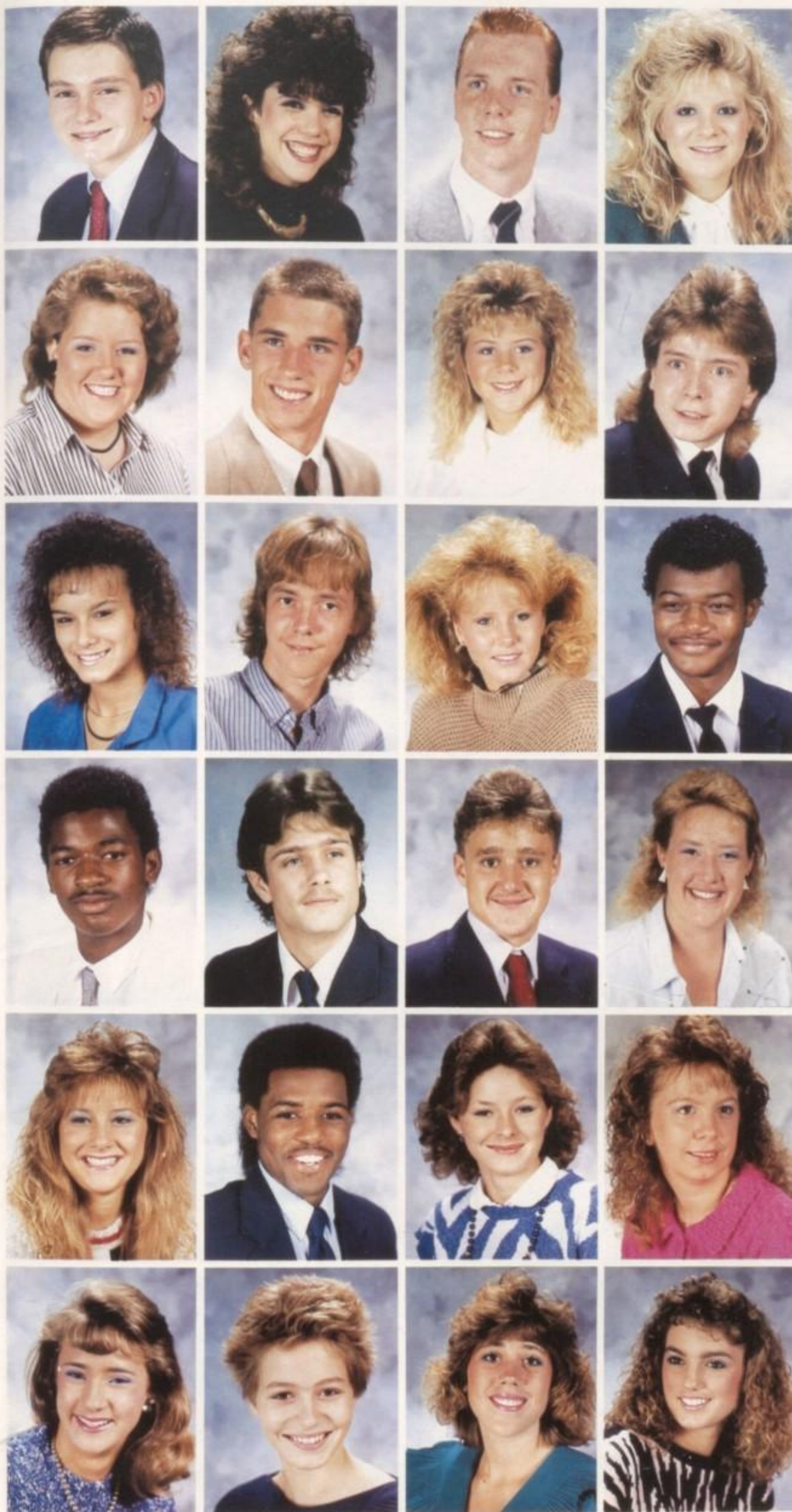


GREG OVERTON — VICA 11, 12. **JULIE PALMER** — SADD 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; FHA/HERO 12. **DEBBIE PANZER** — Girl's Chorus 10; OHE 12. **CINDY PASSMORE** — Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Homecoming 10, 11, 12; SGA 12; Senior Class President 12; SADD; Drama Club 10.



MICHELLE PEARSON — Spanish club treasurer 11; Junior class executive committee; SADD 11, 12. **MARTY PERALTA** — Honor Society 12; Student Government 12; Senior Class Executive Committee; Model UN 11, 12; Junior Achievement Economics Committee President 12; Mu Alpha Theta; National History and Government Award 11; Spanish Club 11; Boys' State 11. **ANGIE PETERSON** — OHE 11, 12. **KARRIE PETERSON** — Choir 10; Science Club 11; FBLA 10, 12; COE 12.





JEREMY PHILLIPS. CHAUNTEL POLK. GLEN POTEET — Science Club 10; SAAC 10; FBLA 10; Cadet Choir 10; VICA 11, 12. **SHELLI PUCKETT** — FBLA 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Track 11.

DARA QUACKENBUSH — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club Vice-President 10; Banner Staff News Editor 11, Co-Editor 12; Gold Metal Journalism 10; Quiz Bowl 10, captain 11, 12. Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Drama Club 12. **BLAKE RAMSEY** — Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; SGA 12. **JENNIFER RANSOM** — FBLA 10; OHE 12. **CHARLES REED.**

CHRISTY REEVES — Band 10; Spanish 10; Cosmetology 11; FBLA 12; OHE 12; FHA/HERO 12; SAAD 12. **KEITH RILEY** — Trade and Industry 10; OHE 12. **PAMELA ROBERTSON** — Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary 11; Fire Marshalls 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; PTSA Student Representative 12; Art Club 12; SADD 12. **CHARLES ROBINSON.**

DWAYNE ROBINSON — Orchestra 10; SAAC 10; Science Club 10; COE 11, 12. **JAY ROBINSON. PAUL ROGERS. CINNAMON ROGERS** — Honor Society 11, 12; FBLA 12.

ROCHELE ROSES — Drill team 10; French Club 10, 11; COE 12; FBLA 12. **EVAN ROSS. LAURA RUSH. CHRISTY RUSSELL** — FBLA 12; COE 12.

KARIN SCHARFENBERG — Band 10, 11; Student prayer 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 12; SADD 12. **TINA SCHEWE** — Exchange Student from West Germany. **CHRISTIE SCHLEIFF** — Beta Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Banner Staff 11; Bruin Staff 11, Business Manager 12; SADD 11, 12; FBLA 10; Drama Club 10. **GINA SCHMEUSSER** — Science Club 11; Girls Chorus 10; Volleyball 10; Prayer Meeting 11; DECA 12.

CODY SCOTT — Spanish Club 11; FCA 10, 11; Football 10, 11; Beta Club 12; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Encore 12; Swim Team 10, 11. **ROBIN DENISE SEIBEL** — Tennis Team 12; FBLA 12; Track 11. **TANYA YVONNE SEWARD** — Basketball 11, 12; SAAC 10, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Spanish Club 12; Drama Club 12; SADD 12; "The Wizette" 10; Junior Class Executive Committee. **KEITH SHARPE** — Football 10; Baseball 11, 12.



CONNIE M. SHEETS — Science Club 10; FBLA 11, 12; SADD 12. **FELICIA LAFAYE SHELTON** — SAAC 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Drama Club 12. **MICHAEL SIMON** — VICA 11. **JEANNIE M. SLITER** — VICA 11; HERO 12; Art Club 12.



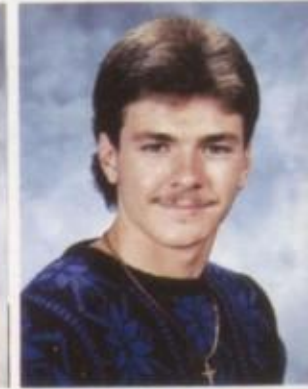
DARRENE G. SMALL — Cadet Choir 10; A Capella Choir 11, 12; "DAZZLE" 11; SPANISH CLUB 12. **DEANNE MICHELLE SMITH** — Speech and Drama 10; VICA 12. **JEFFREY SMITH** — Student Council 10, 11; Tennis 11; OHE 12; HERO 12. **KAREN SMITH** — String Orchestra 10, 11, 12; All Region Orchestra 10; FHA 11; FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.



KERI SMITH — SADD 11, 12; Art Club 12; FBLA 10. **SCOTT K. SMITH** — VICA 11. **SHERI SMITH** — DECA 11, 12. **THOM SMITH**.



SHELLEY ANNE SONTAG — Honor Society 10, 11, President 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11 Co-Captain, 12; Girls' State, Speaker of the House; FBLA 12; Student Government 12; Junior Class Executive Committee; Homecoming 10, 12. **DARCY DESIREE SPARKS** — FBLA 12; VICA 10, 11; FCA 10, 11; French Club 10, 11. **JAMES SPARKS. SAM SPAULDING**.



MONICA ANNE STAGGS — Drama Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Drill Team 10; A Capella Choir 11, 12; Fire Marshall 12; FBLA 11; Governor's School. **BRENT A. STANE** — Football 10; Honor Society 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Baseball 11; Spanish Club 10; **STEPHEN STANLEY** — DECA 11; Spanish 10. **WILLIAM STANTON** — Star Night Talent Contestant 10, 12; Basketball 12.





BRYANT STARKS — Boys' State 11, Justice of Peace; Football 10, 11, 12; SAAC President 12, Delegate 12; Manufacturing Vice-President 12. **SHANNON STEPHENS** — FBLA 11, 12; COE 12. **LAURA ELOISE STEWARD** — Beta Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12; French Club Secretary 10, President 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, President 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Governor's School; Girls' State; "Anything Goes" As. Director 11; National Merit Semifinalist. **DAVID F. St. JOHN** — Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11.



TINA LeANN STONE — FBLA 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Fire Marshall 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; COE 12. **SUSAN M. SULCER** — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, Vice-President 11, 12; Girls' State 11; TCB Student Board 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Committee; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12. **WESLEY M. SWIFT** — Baseball 10, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Spanish Club 12. **MICHELLE TACKER**.



OLIVERA JANJIC — French Club 11, 12; Art Club 12; Student Government 10, 11; Volleyball Team 11, 12; Exchange Student from Yugoslavia. **CYNTHIA JANE TANNER** — SADD 11, 12; French Club 12; Drill Team 12; Art Club. **MASON TAYLOR** — FHA/Herio 11, President 12. **LARRY THOMAS** — VICA 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Building Trades.



RENEE THOMAS — Girls Choir 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12. **ANTHONY THOMPSON**. **LISA THORNSBERRY**. **TRACI TIDWELL**.



EARL LANCE TOLER — Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Cadet Choir 10; Choral Choir 10; A Capella Choir 11, 12. **ANGIE TUCKER**. **TRACEY M. VEACH** — Prayer Meeting 11; SADD 11, 12; FBLA 12; COE 12. **KELLI VINT** — Choir 10; OHE 12.



KRISTI LEA WALKER — Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Student Government 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior Class Executive Committee; Senior Class Executive Committee; Spanish Club 12; A Capella Choir 11; FBLA 12; SADD 12. **SCOTT WALKER** — Building Trades 11, 12. **AMY CHRISTINE WALRAVEN** — OHE 11, 12; Sophomore Class Executive Committee. **DUSTIN W. WARD** — Barbershop Quartet 12; A Capella Choir 11, 12; Cadet Choir 10; Encore 10, 11, 12; SADD 11; FBLA 12; "Anything Goes" 11.

SANDY WARNER. GARY DWAYNE WASHAM — Football 10, 11, 12. **ROBERT WATTS** — Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Building Trades 12; VICA 12. **JENNIFER DAWN WEATHERFORD** — Drama Club 10, 11, Vice-president 12; Junior Achievement Economics Committee President 12; Model UN 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; French Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; SADD 12; Arkansas Young Artists Association 11; Fire Marshall 12; Co-Stage Manager/Props Mistress "Anything Goes" 11; "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" 11.

RION KENDALL WEINER — Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA; Science Club. **JIMMY WEST. DAVINA WHITE** — Drill team 10; Miss S. H. Pageant 10; Model UN; SAAC 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Student Government 12; Junior Class Executive Committee; Senior Class Executive Committee; Drama Club 11, 12; Fire Marshall Assistant Chief 12. **DENA RAE WHITECOTTON** — Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 10, 11, Vice-president 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; FCS 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, Vice-president 12; Cosmetology 11, 12; Girl's Chorus 10; A Capella Choir 11.

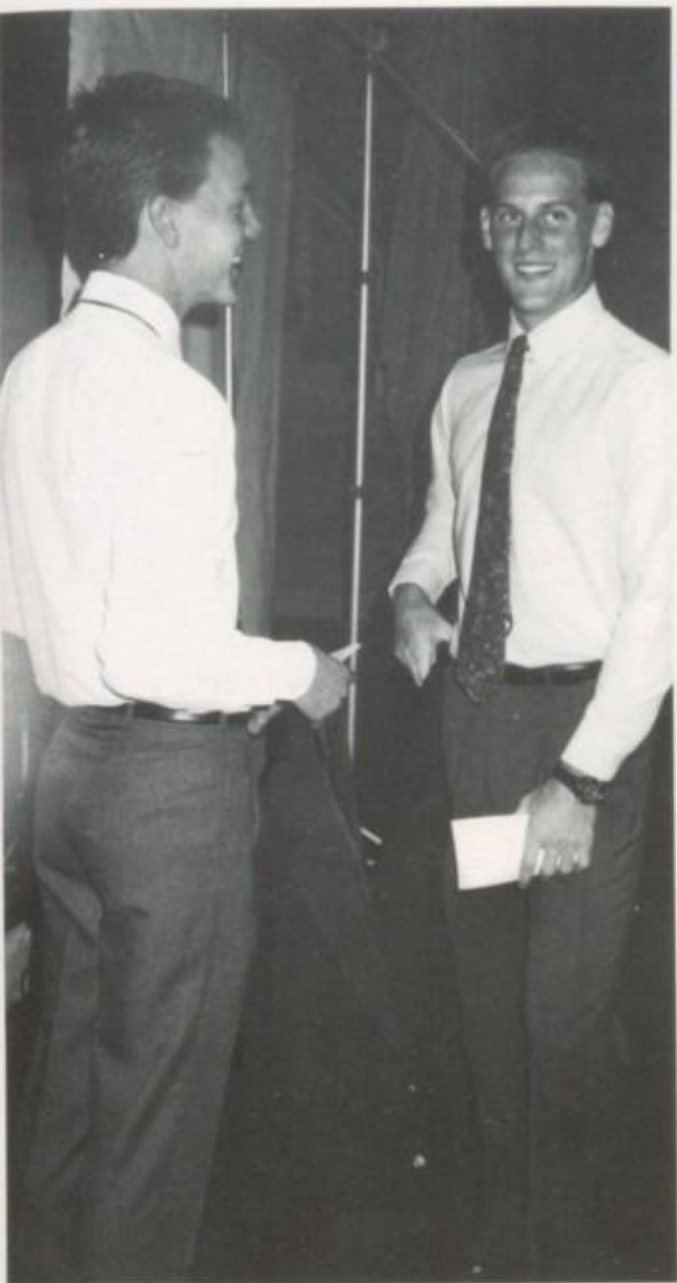
KENNETH WIGGINS. AMANDA WILLIAMS — Beta Club 10, 12; Honor Society 10, 12; Drama Club 10, Secretary 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 12; "The Lion, Witch, and the Wardrobe" 10; "Impromptu" 12; "That Day" 12. **ANTHONY WILLIAMS. MARCUS TYRONE WILLIAMS** — Football 10, 11; CCE 11; Building Trade 12.

MARK WILLIAMS — Football 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; FBLA 12; Baseball 11, 12. **STACEY KAY WILLIAMS** — Governor's School 11; Honor Society 10, 11, Secretary 12; Beta Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Junior Class Executive Committee 11; A Capella Choir 11, 12, Gold Medal Award 11; Junior Achievements Class Vice-president 12; Drama Gold Medal Award 11; A. P. English Award of Merit 11; Fire Marshall 12. **BILLY WILMOT. MELINDA SHARLENE WILSON** — FBLA 10, 12; Art Club 10, 11; COE 12; Spanish Club 12.

ALLISON PAIGE WIMBERLY — BETA Club 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 11; FBLA Secretary 10; SADD 12. **JODY WOMBLE** — Football Trainer 10, 11, 12; Choir 10; Band 10. **TRINA MICHELLE WOOD** — DECA 12. **STACI ANN WOOLDRIDGE** — COE 12; FBLA 12.

ROBIN RAE YARBER — Band 10, 11, 12; "The Score" Editor 12; Solo Ensemble 10, 11, 12; "Velveteen Rabbit" 10; Drama Club 10. **ALVIN YORK** — Shop Class 10; ICT 11, 12; Art Club 12. **CINDE YORK** — French Club 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Cadet Choir 10; A Capella 11. **TINA ZIESMER** — Drama Club 12.





SENIORS

High School Isn't Enough

College, to be or not to be, that is the question.

Most seniors feel they should go to college, but some do not.

"I want to go to college to further my education, so I can get a good job," senior Shelley Baker said.

Among Baker's choices of colleges are Arkansas State University, University of Arkansas, and UALR.

Baker said she thinks college will be hard, but since she's paying for it she will study hard.

Senior Tanya Seward agrees with Baker.

"You can't get a good job on a high school diploma alone," she said. "I think kids today should go to college."

Seward said that college will be

better than high school in many ways. "It's what you make of it."

Senior Lori James disagrees with Baker and Seward.

"I don't want to go to college," she said. "I think you can get a good job without going to college."

After high school or graduation James will continue working at her current job, and she said she wants to get married in the future.

Senior Bryant Starks is looking forward to college.

"I like learning things," he said. "I will be the first one in my family to go to college."

Starks plays football currently, but he doesn't plan on playing football in college. He said he wouldn't turn down the chance to play for his favorite pro team the L.A. Raiders.

"I will do a lot of growing up in college," Shelley Baker said.

— by Darryl Hampton

LOOKING GOOD. Seniors Dustin Ward and Patrick Miller wait to have their picture taken. For the first time seniors did not have to wear drapes or tuxedos for yearbook pictures.



PAPER WORK. Filling out a form is the first step for senior Davina White before getting her picture taken.

WHICH POSE? Seniors Laura Steward and Sam Spaulding discuss with photographer Jerry Moak the poses for senior yearbook pictures.

Faculty Selects Top Ten Seniors

Ten outstanding seniors are selected each year by faculty members. Seniors who were selected for this recognition are Jenny Jurasek, Mei Kuei King, Christy Low, Angela Meadough, Melissa Mount, Cindy Passmore, Marty Peralta, Bryant Starks, Laura Stewart, and Stacey Williams.

Jenny Jurasek is a member of Beta Club, National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She also is a member of A Capella Choir and served as co-editor of the yearbook.

Mei Kuei King attended Girls State. She is a member of Beta Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA, and she participated in SADD activities.

Christy Low has been active in journalism activities and is co-editor of the Banner and the Bruin. Christy is also a member of Beta Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and she attended Girls State.

Angela Meadough has been an outstanding member of the volleyball and basketball teams. She was named to All State and All Conference teams in volleyball and basketball. She is also a member of Spanish Club, Drama Club, and Studies in Afro-American Culture.

Melissa Mount attended Girls State. She is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, president of Beta Club and a staff writer for the Banner. She was named to the All Conference teams in volleyball and basketball.

Cindy Passmore was homecoming queen and a member of the homecoming court for all three years. She is a cheerleader, a member of FBLA, SGA, Spanish Club and SADD.

Marty Peralta attended Boys State and also participated in the Model UN program. He is a member of SGA, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and Spanish Club.

Bryant Starks participated in sports as a member of the football team. He attended Boys State and was active in activities of Studies in Afro-American Culture through service as president.

Laura Stewart is a member of Beta Club, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society. She attended Governor's School and Girls State. She is a finalist for a National Merit Scholarship.

Stacey Williams attended Girls State. She is a member of Beta Club, National Honor Society and Drama Club. She is active in the music program as a member of A Capella choir.

(Quotes under pictures were made by faculty members)



Jenny Jurasek

"a sweet, caring person . . . has the brightest smile in school . . . a quiet, efficient worker."



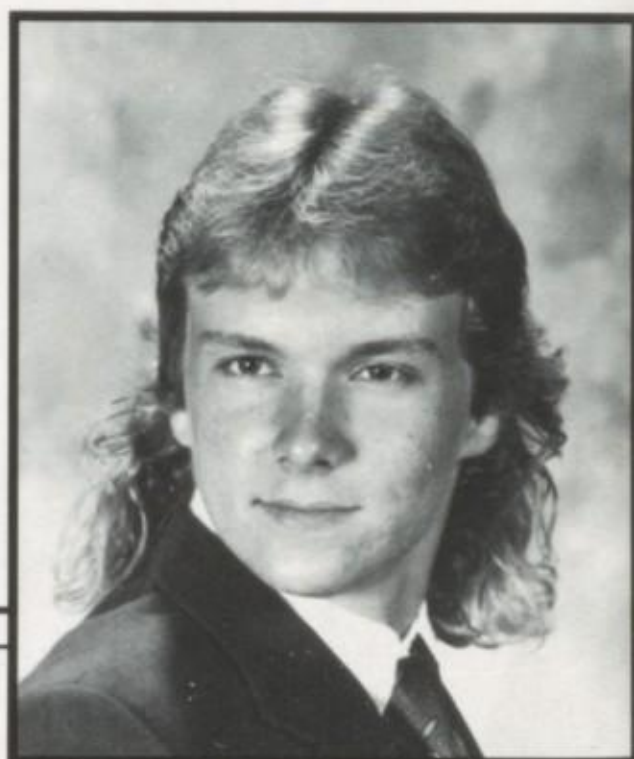
Mei-Kuei King

"a real do-er . . . works to achieve . . . sets high goals for herself"



Cindy Passmore

"bright, amusing . . . a good student . . . an outstanding young lady in every aspect"



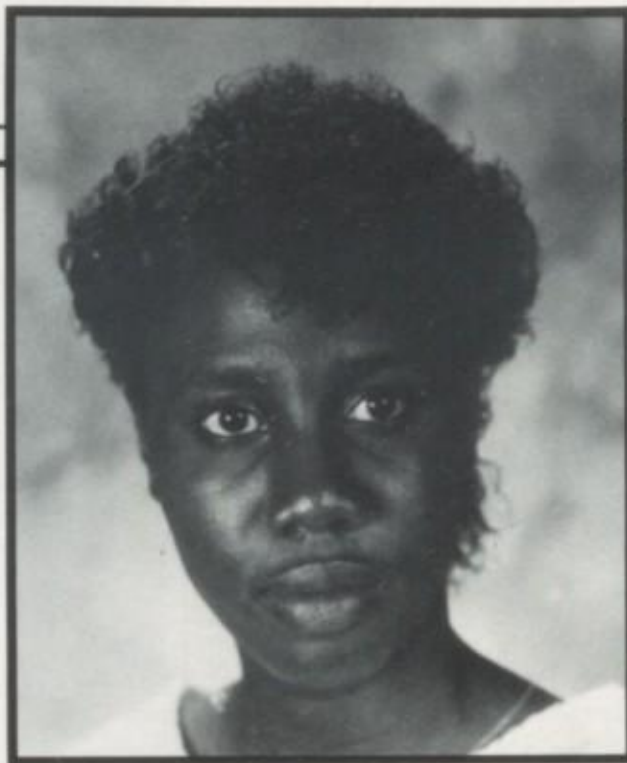
Marty Peralta

"a perfect student . . . participates in all class activities . . . enthusiastic and dependable"



Christy Low

"a pleasure to teach . . . seeks improvement for herself . . . a capable journalist and editor"



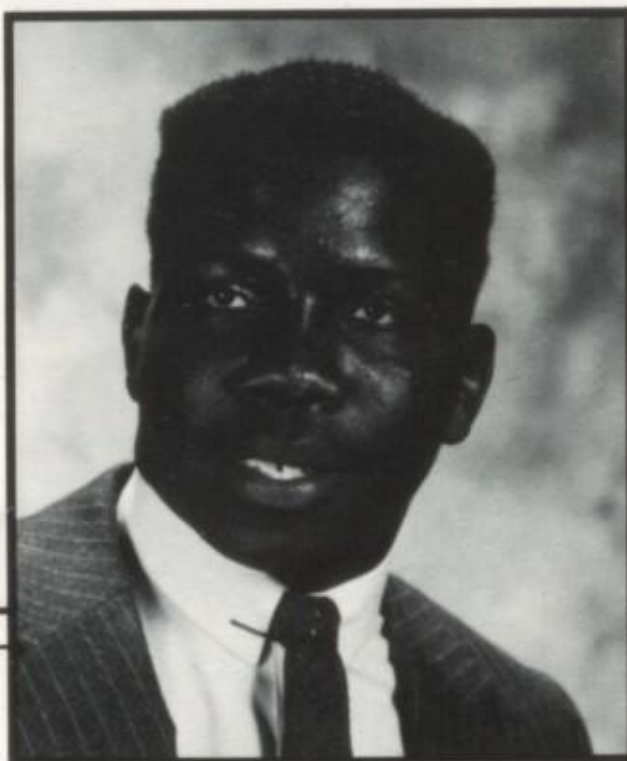
Angela Meadough

"quiet, always dependable . . . has the ability to be one of the state's top athletes"



Melissa Mount

"beautiful personality . . . level-headed, intellectual, athletic . . . what can you say about perfection?"



Bryant Starks

"good leadership qualities . . . a conscientious, likeable student . . . a 'Mr. Nice Guy' "



Laura Steward

"a superb artist . . . an independent thinker . . . open minded . . . works to achieve excellence"



Stacey Williams

"perky, enthusiastic, creative . . . good-humored with an infectious laugh . . . has many interests"

Juniors

A Committee of Its Own

Planning the Miss Sylvan Hills Pageant, Valentine's Day banquet, and the Junior-Senior Prom are the main activities of the Junior Class Executive Committee.

The proceeds from the pageant and the Valentine's Day banquet go towards the cost of the music, decoration, and the prom's location and other senior events.

By doing these activities Lisa Williams said that she wants to promote junior spirit and encourage juniors to get involved.

Committee members joined for various reasons.

"I wanted to get more involved in junior class activities," Miranda Perkins said. "I want to bring up the activeness of juniors in school activities."

"I thought it would be fun to represent the junior class," Williams said.

Secretary Lisa Crum said that she has tried to make the committee better.

"I worked as hard as I could to represent the junior class in the pageant and prom planning," Crum said.

"I wanted to say my ideas," Perkins said. "I wanted to help make the pageant and the prom the best."

Committee members listen to what is important to the other juniors, Williams said.

"I wanted to represent them to the best of my ability," she said. "I wanted to come through for them."

— by Sarah Skinner



JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Front Row. secretary Lisa Crum, vice-president Brandi O'Donnell, treasurer Amanda Ruple. Second Row. Kristy Ask, Melissa Cash, Valerie Owen, Perrin Peacock, Amy Beasley, Tiffani Barber, Miranda Perkins. Back Row. Pierce Presley, Lisa Williams, Sheri Low, Sue Ann Clayton, Kelly Ozment. Not pictured President Steve Grappe.





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Lashan Akel
Stephanie Archibald
Anthony Armstrong
Kristy Ask
Stacy Ask
Susan Austen
Terry Babson



Karen Bailey
Misty Bailey
Tiffani Barber
Marc Baty
Natashia Baugh
Amy Beasley
Carl Beavers
Jennifer Belden



Kathy Belden
Mark Bennett
Derek Bentley
Tammy Berg
Fletcher Berkley
Aaron Black
Christi Blain
Tony Boatwright



Deborah Boyd
Chris Boyett
Stacey Branch
Christi Brant
Mike Brewer
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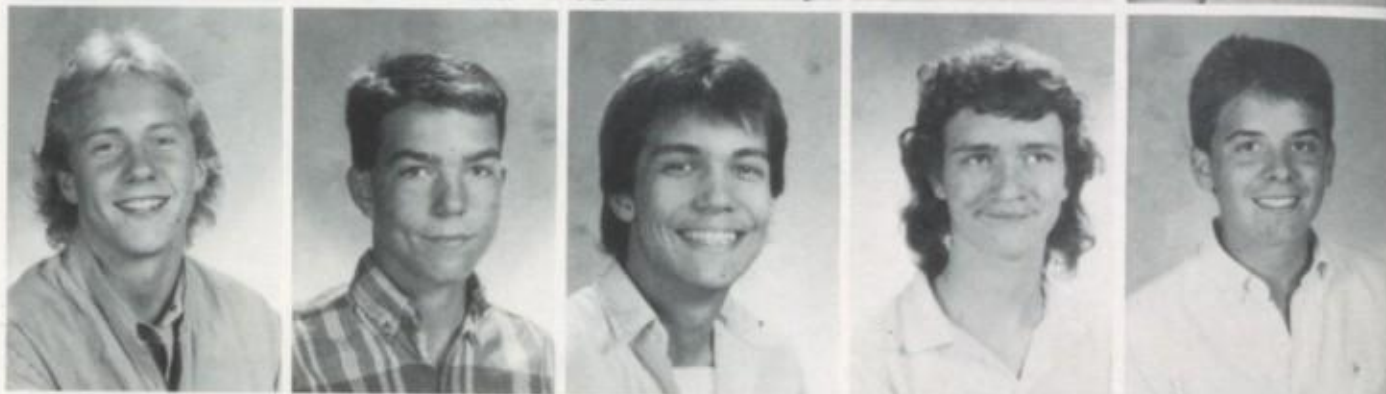


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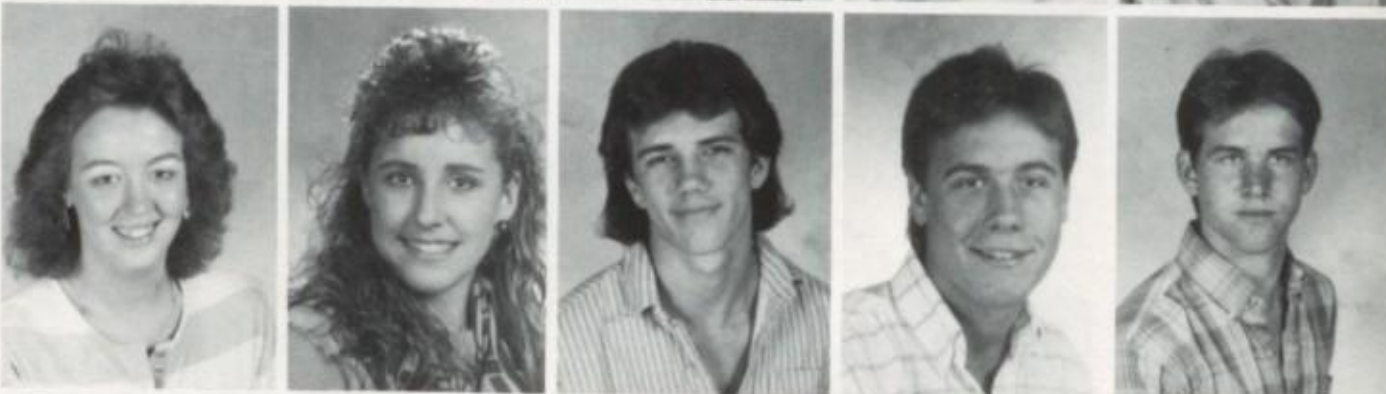
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Shane Easterly
Max Eastin
Greg Eckert



Ronnie Escovedo
Melanie Finney
Derek Fonder
Dana Forbes
Holly Fortner



Juniors

In Between The rest

"I don't get no respect." This is the phrase often heard by juniors. A junior is sometimes neglected because of being in between seniors and sophomores.

"We are not expected to be anything because this is not our first or last year," junior Karl Beavers said.

Beavers said that being a junior is better than a sophomore because he didn't know how he was expected to act, and he doesn't want to be a senior because he will have to leave all his friends.

"You're not considered a higher class or a lower class," junior Jamie McNew said, "You're just there."

McNew said that she enjoys being a junior because she

likes to pick on the sophomores, but she would much rather be a senior.

"Everyone looks at the seniors and sophomores, not the juniors," junior Valerie Owen said.

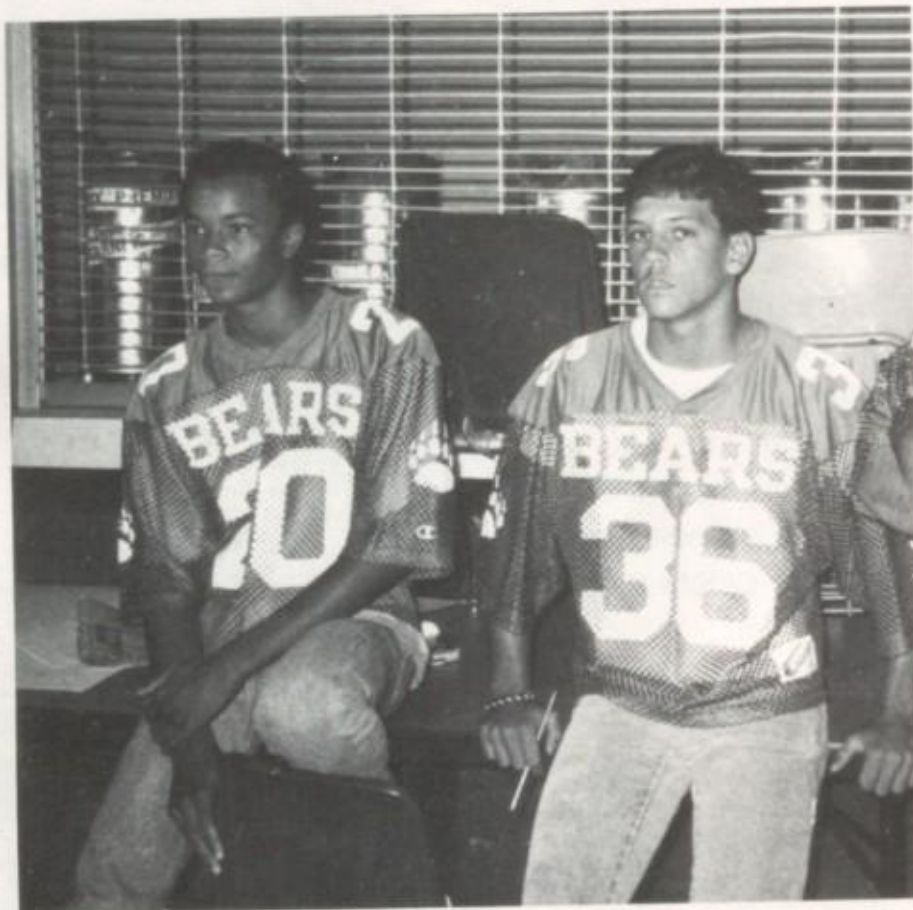
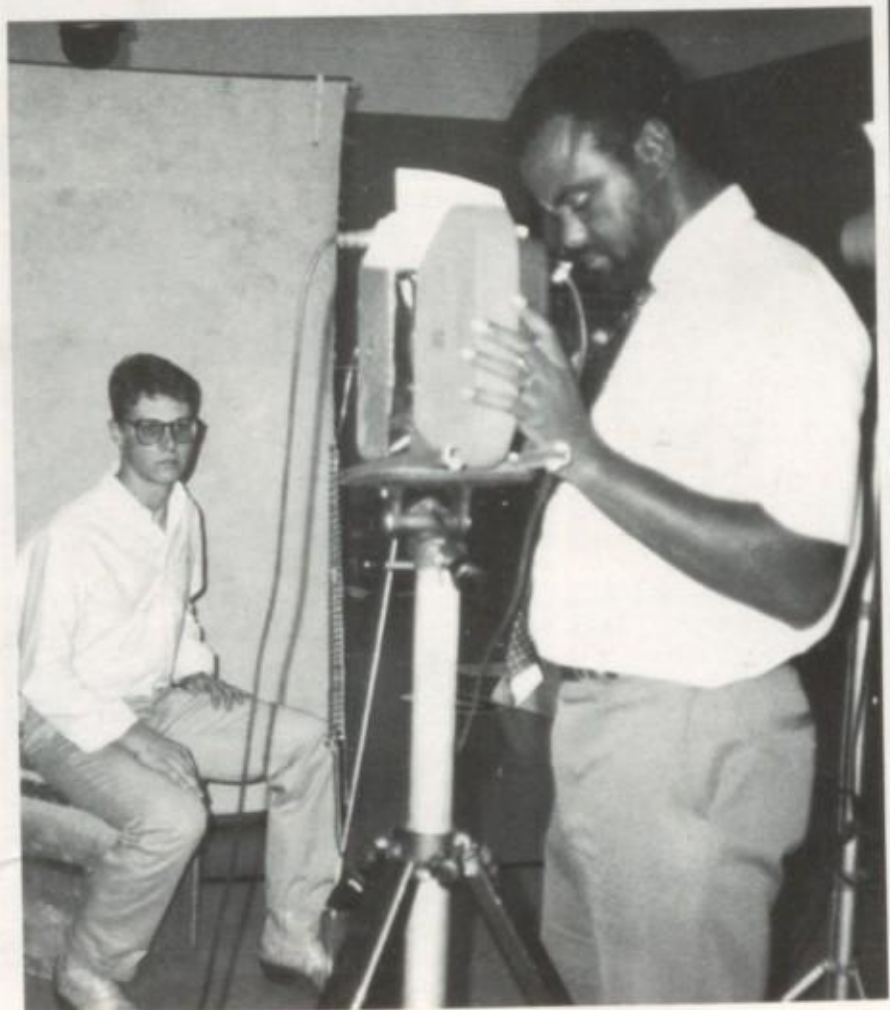
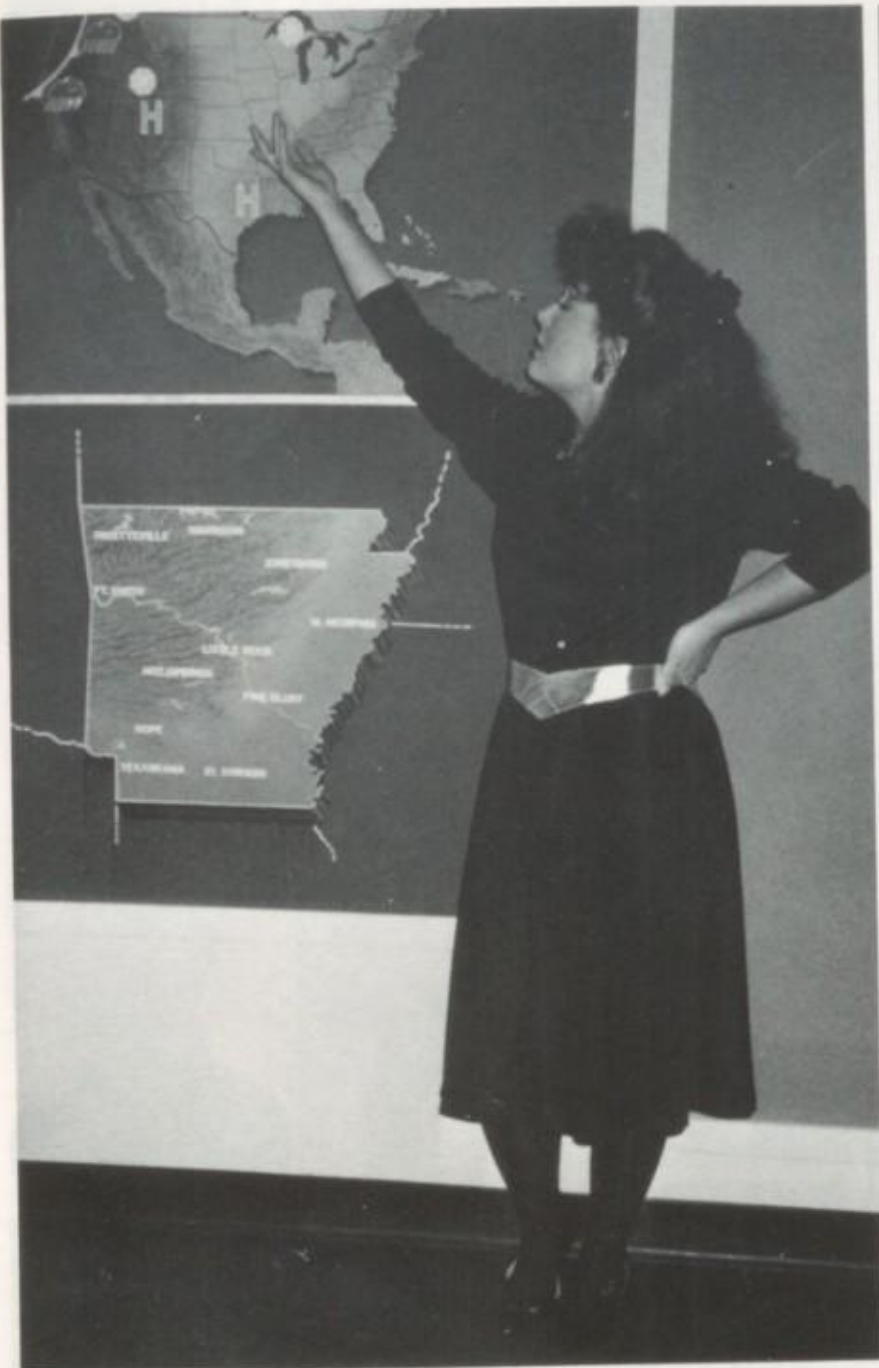
Owen said she enjoys being a junior and she's not looking forward to leaving all her friends when she's a senior.

"The best part of being a junior is the easy classes," junior Jeff Clark said. "Last year was hard, trying to adjust."

The worst part of being a junior is there is no attention; the seniors get all the attention, Clark said.

"The research paper is the worst part of the junior year," Valerie Owen said.

— by Darryl Hampton



MAKE IT SNOW. While touring Channel 11 on a journalism field trip, junior Miranda Perkins plays weather girl.

ONE MORE TIME. Junior Eric Craig waits for photographer Ken Williams to snap his picture in September.

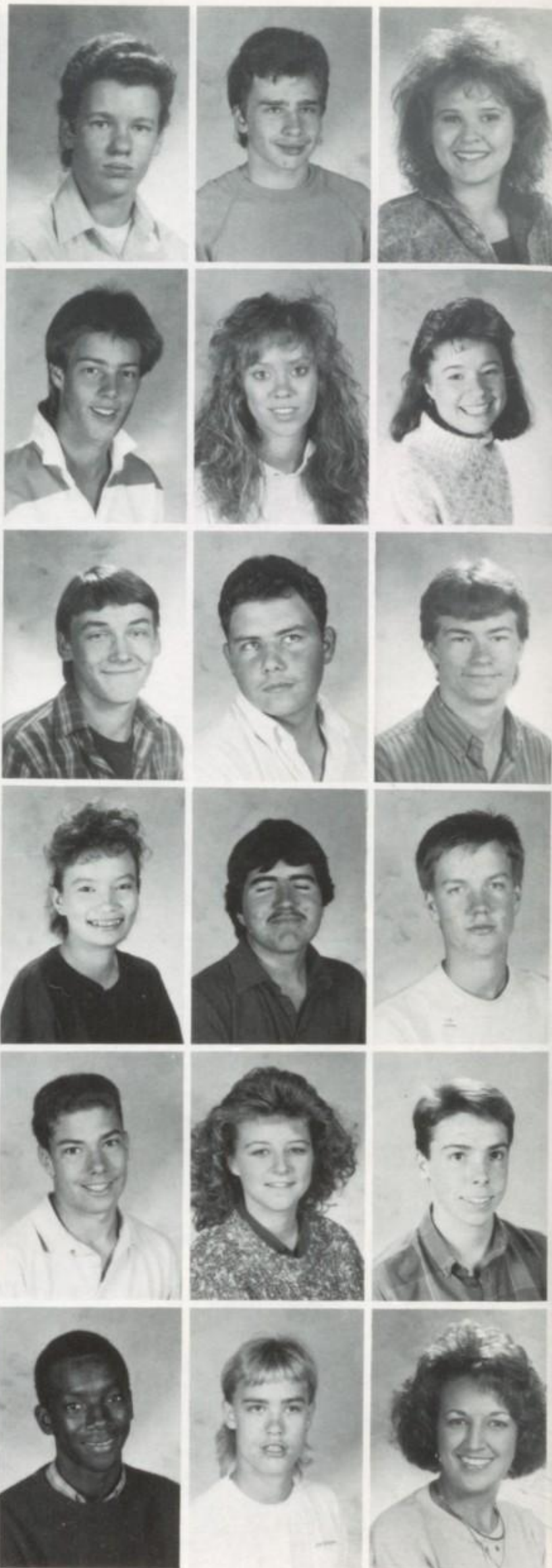
FIRST RUN. Football players Karl Beavers and Tim Mitchell wait to be introduced at the first pep rally of the football season.

Juniors



Spirited juniors Gigi Watkins and Holly Patrick add a poster to the junior hall on homecoming day. Each class had a hall to decorate.

Junior SAAC member Michael Martin hangs a poster on the ceiling as part of SAAC's contribution to the homecoming celebration.





Philip Francis
 Jeff Fraser
 Toni Frazier
 Jimmy Freeling
 Barry Freeman
 Liesel Garland
 Brent Garrison
 Donnie Garrison



Damon Gassaway
 Sandra Gann
 Tina Gast
 Randy Gibson
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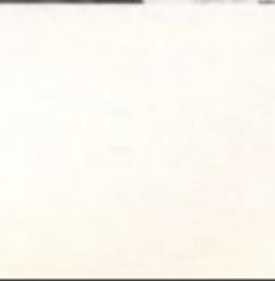
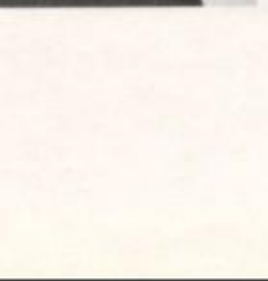
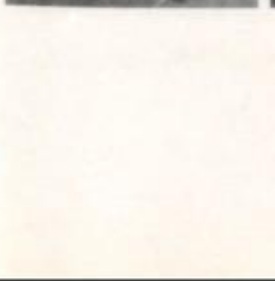
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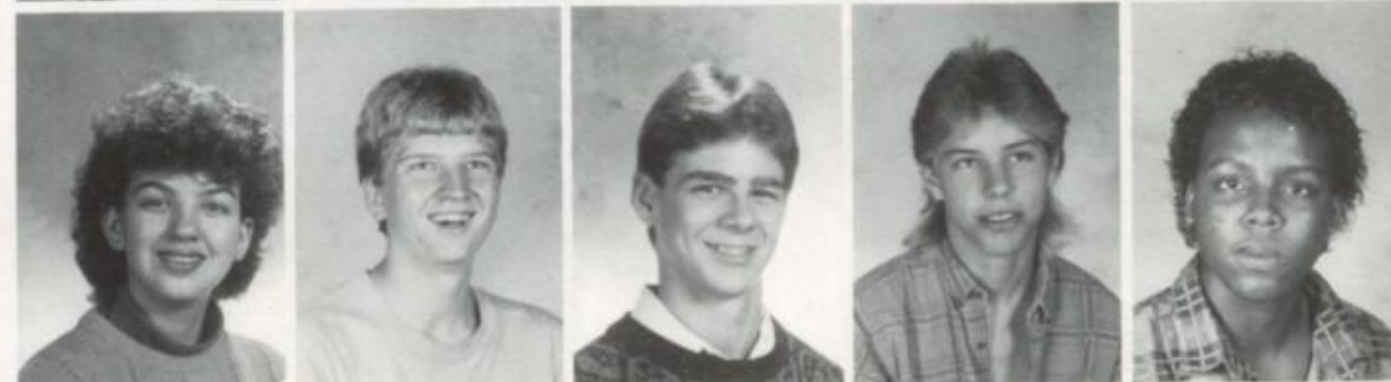
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Mark Marlett
Myron Marshall



Sonya Marshall
Lenora Martin
Matt Martin
Michael Martin
Lee Mashburn





Juniors

A Part of Life

Work is definitely a part of life. Some juniors have chosen to work now.

"I like working," junior Alfred Darton said. "I can spend my own money now."

Darton said that he works the cash register at McDonald's and makes \$3.35 an hour.

"I don't have enough time to do my homework, so my grades are a little bit lower."

Although his grades have lowered, Darton said he has learned how to manage his money.

"I got my job training through my dad," junior Tracy Bronson said. "It pays good."

She works at Woody's Sherwood Forest hanging up coats, serving drinks and bus-ing tables.

"I only work on weekends,"

Bronson said. "I make \$60 to \$100."

Bronson said she likes working because it keeps her busy and from being depressed.

Junior Christine McKnelly said that she has had two jobs.

"I quit my first job because they treated their employees badly," McKnelly said.

McKnelly said that she likes working at Service Merchandise a lot better than her first job.

"Working makes me feel independent, and more responsible," McKnelly said.

McKnelly said she doesn't do all her homework, so her grades could be better.

"There is a lot to learn," McKnelly said. "The customers scream at you."

— by Darryl Hampton



SACKING IT UP. Junior Aaron Black sacks a customer's groceries at Safeway in Sherwood.

WHAT A BARGAIN. At her job at Service Merchandise, junior Christine McKnelly looks over the numbers on a sales ticket.

WORKING HARD. At Wendy's on McCain Blvd., junior Seth Heldenbrand fills an order.

Juniors

Hit the Road

The bell rings and juniors dash from their seats and hurry to their lockers before the tardy bell rings.

Students have five minutes between classes which are spent in various ways.

"My friends and I talk about boys and the next class we're going to," Tracy Bronson said. "I walk down the halls and say hi to my friends."

Because of talking with friends juniors had a ready supply of excuses they give their teachers when they are tardy.

"I couldn't get my locker open," Kim Burgess said.

"I got caught up in traffic in the halls," Jason Smith said.

"My classes are too far apart and my locker is in the cafeteria," Shonda Smith said.

Juniors also use the excuse

they need more time between classes.

"I think we need ten minutes between classes," Stephanie Archibald said.

"Students need two or three minutes more between classes," Bronson said. "Some students have bottom lockers and have books dumped on them and sometimes there are fights."

Juniors Chris Wildhaber and Tommy Caraway disagree.

I go to my locker and then to class," Wildhaber said, "I have enough time."

Juniors make time to get their important things done before the tardy bell.

"I get my friends' homework for last period and ask them about tests," Burgess said.

— by Sarah Skinner



OFF THEY GO. Walking down the stairs, junior Jewel McGinty and senior Regina Cullins hurry to their next period class.





Greg Matheny
Patricia Mayden
Darcy McClune
David McCroskey
Jimmy McElyea
Ray McFadden
Jewel McGinty
Leann McKee



Christine McKnelly
Tim McMinn
Trey McNeil
Jamie McNew
Slade McPherson
Melissa Meeks
Kurt Merrell
Robbie Middleton



David Miller
Tim Mitchell
Corey Moline
Arlan Monroe
Melissa Montgomery
Rhonda Morris
Charla Morrison
Mike Mosley



Randy Noah
Chris Nevil
Brandi O'Donnell
Jamie Organ
Brad Orell
Brad Otis
Danny Owen
Valerie Owen



Kelley Ozment
Kim Passmore
Holly Patrick
Perrin Peacock
Tisha Pearce
Miranda Perkins
Lisa Phillips
Mike Phillips



Jennifer Piker
John Pilkington
Susan Pinkston
Janice Pitts
Lori Pounor
David Powell
Patrick Powell
Chris Pratt

Pierce Presley
Ann Price
Victoria Price
Scott Provencher
Tiffany Pruitt



Cathy Queen
Dina Radar
Megan Ransom
Tyrone Randall
John Reeves



Michelle Reeves
Lisa Reffner
Angie Reynolds
Anna Rhoades
Robert Rhodes



Bill Ridinger
Bobby Riley
Zack Riley
Lou Riviere
Shannon Robert



Dan Rodregez
Jamie Russell
Jay Russell
Lisa Russell
Amanda Ruple



Kara Sanders
Candy Santmier
Velda Sartin
Charlton Seward
Susan Schreckenoffer



Juniors

What's For Lunch?

Globs of yellow stuff, lumpy brown things, Slabs of unmentionables, and greasy french fries, the only recognizable food. This is what we all know of as the school lunch.

Many students think there needs to be a better assortment of food.

"The school lunch is OK, but there's not enough variety, everything is junkfood," Ben Harris said.

Some people do not trust the food in the cafeteria.

"I bring my lunch because I don't want to get ulcers," Ryan Johnston said.

Some people just do not like the school lunch.

"The pizza is really nasty,"

Arlan Monroe said. "The fries are too greasy, but the chicken nuggets are good. Every now and then the coke is flat."

Many of the students think the only solution is an open campus.

"I honestly think we need an open campus, so we can eat what we want," Monroe said.

"I think we need an open campus so we can eat real food," Johnson said.

— by Rod Landreth



CLEANING CREW. Senior Bobby Glauber helps juniors Chris Burgers and Aaron Black clean up after a DECA lunch party.

NEXT PLEASE. Sophomore works in the snack line in the cafeteria during lunch.

ON THE TOWN. After eating lunch at the Main Street cafe in the mall during a journalism field trip, sophomores Shannon Roberts, Laura Allen, Holly Wilkinson, and Cheryl Brock go shopping.

Juniors



In the journalism room Christine McKnelly does her definitions for American History during lunch.

In the chemistry room, John Reeves burns various chemicals over a bunsen burner. This experiment proves one of the many ways to find certain kinds of chemicals.





John Scott
Melinda Shapard
Clancy Shelby
Beverly Sides
Brad Simpson
Samantha Sims
Jenny Singel
Stacey Sisson



Mike Skinner
Sarah Skinner
Amanda Smith
Connie Smith
Craig Smith
Jason Smith
Kurt Smith
Matt Smith



Mary Smith
Richard Smith
Shonda Smith
Chris Stamper
Stephanie Stedman
Andy Stephens
Robert Stiles
Lisa St. John



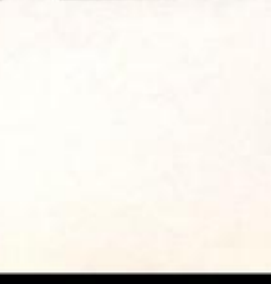
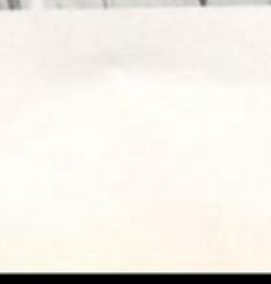
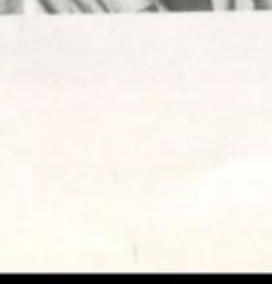
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Joy Sutton
Jason Sylvester
Billy Tartsas



Amy Taylor
Joe Taylor
Steve Termine
Jackie Thomas
Sam Thomas
Marcia Timmerman
Mark Tubbs
Steven Torney



Annette Tuler
Anthony Uekman
Manuel Velazquez
Jodie Via
Debbie Vought
Albert Waldo
Allen Walker
Gigi Watkins



Amber Ward
Steve Weber
Alyson Welborn
Michelle Wensler
Laura West



Art Wilborn
Chris Wildhaber
Christy Williams
Lisa Williams
Joel Williams



Lanette Wilson
Tammy Winchester
Lisa Wohrman
Phillip Womack
Jeff Wood



Steve Worthy
Chad Young
Cheri Zermatten



junior
TAKING IT EASY. Waiting for her late bus, sophomore Stacy Branch sits on the grass one warm October afternoon.



*Jamie,
 Hi! It has
 been a really
 interesting year in
 English. I can't believe
 we survived Ms. Fish this
 early in the morning for a
 year. Good luck next year, and
 follow your dreams!
 Love,
 Stacy Branch*

Juniors

Better Late Than Never

The bell rings, your heart starts pounding, sweat beads on your forehead as you run towards your 4th period English class with the only teacher that will send you to the office on your third tardy. Quick you have to come up a legitimate excuse so she won't send you up.

Every student experiences this when they are tardy. Some of the most popular excuses are:

"I couldn't get my locker to open," Clancy Shelby said.

"I had to go to the bathroom," Jennifer Belden said.

Some students have come up with some original sayings:

"There was a fire in the

bathroom and I had to help," Chance Brown said.

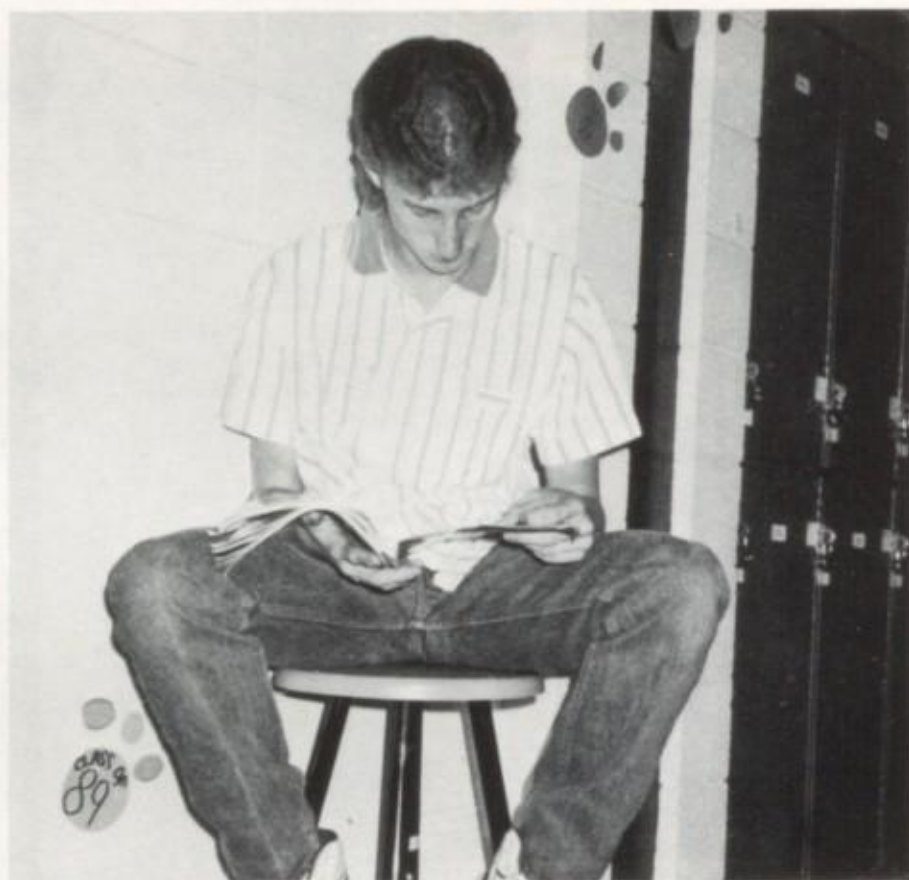
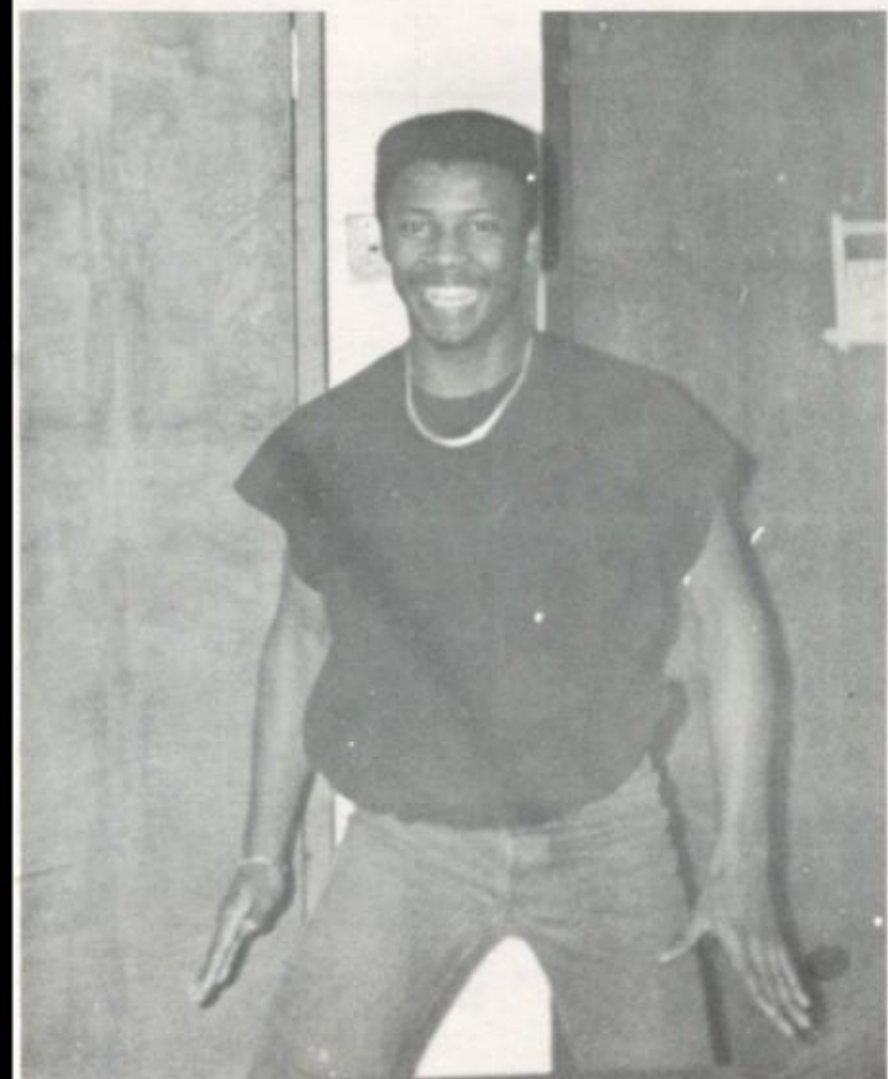
"I forgot where the class was," Karan Strasner said.

"I lost my book or I left my book in another class," Jamie McNew said.

Melissa Montgomery came up with a new twist to the "I couldn't get to my locker" excuse.

"My friend in the top locker talks too much while she sprays her hair with hairspray, that's why I couldn't get to my locker."

— by Rod Landreth



CAUGHT! Hurrying to her class, Megan Ransom gets snapped by the photographer.

GUARDING THE HALLS. Junior guards the junior hall during homecoming week.

JUST MADE IT. Michael Martin dashes in the room seconds after the bell rings.

Sophs

Changing The Rules

Four sophomores make up the sophomore executive committee whose goal is to inform other sophomores of activities.

Members of the committee are Deanne Carson president; Brittany Thompson vice-president; Karyn James secretary and Debbie Matlock treasurer.

"The committee gives me a chance to serve my school and my class," Thompson said.

James agrees with Thompson.

"I like it so I can help better our class and our school," she said.

"I'm learning how unorganized the sophomores are,"

Carson said.

"The sophomores need elections in the ninth grade because when they get to high school they have no money," she added.

They meet once every two weeks and discuss projects the class can do.

"I'm learning responsibility," James said.

— by Jennifer Morgan



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. President DeAnne Carson, secretary Karyn James, and vice-president Brittany Thompson. Not pictured Treasurer Debbie Matlock.





Tracy Abbott
Tyla Adlestein
Bruce Alexander
Chad Allen
Lori Allen
Tracy Allen
Marc Anderson
Chad Armstrong



Jay Arnold
Serena Arnold
Christie Bader
Misty Bailey
Caren Baker
Trey Baker
Denise Bellow
Kim Baker



Jennifer Barlow
Kerri Barnes
Tracy Barnes
Rusty Baumert
Tammy Baw
Anthony Bennett
Greg Berry
Micheal Biehslich



Carol Biggers
Chad Bland
Fawn Bland
Kerry Bottoms
Brian Bounds
Dwane Boykins
Kenneth Breckenridge
Brandy Bradley



Jarod Bridges
Cheryl Brock
Timothy Bryant
Johnny Buchanan
Mike Bullerwell
Chad Bullock
Brandi Bunting
Angie Burks



Brenda Byrnes
Jason Burns
Justin Burns
Steve Burnett
Brian Cagle
Scott Caldwell
Sharon Cambell
Brandt Carmical



Charles Carr
Kevin Carroll
Deanne Carson
Gina Carson
David Cerutti
Chad Chapple
Nicki Chenault
April Chenault

Carla Clark
 Brad Clayton
 Russel Coleman
 Tina Colvert
 Sonya Comic
 Brian Cook
 Gene Cornwell
 Tonya Couch



Dana Cox
 April Crace
 Barry Craiglow
 Curtis Crouch
 Falarol Cullins
 Billy Daniel
 Lisa Daniel
 Perri Dantzler



Jana Davis
 Paul Davis
 Lori Denton
 Mellisa Dillon
 John Dippel
 Andra Dokes
 Charles Drew
 Brent Duncan



Romona Duren
 Amy Edelmann
 Alicia Edwards
 Cynthia Edwards
 Mary Edwards
 Melanie Edwards
 Kenny Elliott
 Nicky Ervin



Patrick Finney
 Jon Fisher
 Todd Fitzgerald
 Robert Floyd
 Roderick Fonderen
 Amy Forbes
 Jeff Fraser
 Rachel Frazier



Shane Frazier
 Chris Garner
 Deana Garrison
 Becky Gassaway
 Andy German
 Tracy Gilbert
 Kelly Gill
 Donny Glasgow



Theresa Goad
 John Goodson
 Cathy Goodwin
 James Grant
 Jeff Grappe
 Billy Gray
 Missy Graves
 Christine Green





Sophs

Beginning From Day One

As the days of summer were being counted down by many sophomores, many were dreading the fact that they had to come to school August 31 and face the juniors and seniors.

Some sophomores were very excited, but others were worried about high school.

"I felt sick," Clint Lee said. "I didn't know what it would be like."

"I was lost," Chris Hamilton said. "I didn't know where any of the places were."

"I felt excited, but I wasn't too anxious about being a sophomore," Karen Pugh said. "I look at it as being a new start, but I hate being the babies of the school."

"I felt strange because I didn't know anybody," Brandy Jones said.

"I was scared," Melissa Hensley said. "Because it's a big school."

"I felt out of place," Brian King said. "I didn't know my way around and it's a new school."

Through the periods of getting lost, being scared to death, being the "babies" of the school, and making a new start, sophomores did make it through the year to become juniors.

— by Shannon Peceny



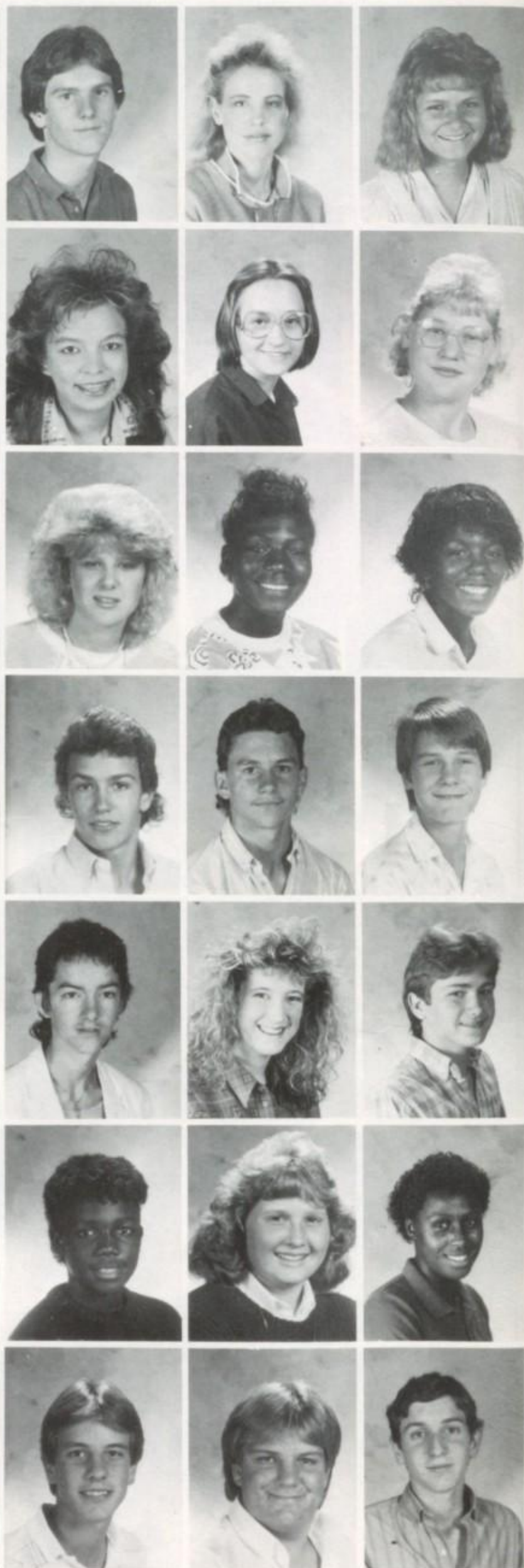
BREAK TIME. At lunch time, sophomore Robert McFarland, senior Scott Newcomb, sophomore Jon Fisher and senior Brad Green enjoy catching up on school activities.

Sophs



Shop students Calvin Watson, John Gibson, Kerry Bottoms, and Shane Frazier sift sand to make molds for aluminum casts. Then hot metal is poured into the casts to make aluminum plaques, figures, and other items.

Then it's serious cleaning time at the end of class in the shop room for Chris Cross, Michael Starks, and Barron Thomas.





Jeff Green
Melissa Green
Christie Griggs
Sean Griser
Angie Gulley
Patty Guy
Chris Hamilton
Candice Hammond



Sabrina Hannel
Karen Harbin
Cari Harms
Sondra Hart
Veronica Hart
Donald Harvey
Christi Hellums
Melissa Hensley



Elizabeth Herida
Angeia Hill
Laqutia Hill
Julie Hinson
Gary Hobbs
Tamara Hollins
Philip Hooter
Richard Henry



Shelby Hudgens
Darren Hurt
Perry Hutchins
Angie Ingalls
David Inmon
Stuart Isbell
Elizabeth Jackson
Sean Jackson



Tony Jackson
Karyn James
Chad Jameson
Jessica Jenkins
Melanie Jenkins
Terri Johnson
Wes Johnson
William Johnson



Billy Jones
Brandey Jones
Casandra Jones
Adam Jordan
Victoria Joshua
Renae Kelley
Brad Kelly
Amy Keown



Seth Kinder
Billy King
Brian King
Malcom King
Wendy King
Mike Knapp
Kim Knight
Danny Knutsen

David Krebs
Shelly Kyzer
Peter Lake
Erica Lauer
Clint Lee
Sheri Lee
Michelle Lett
Jason Lewis



Terrell Lewis
Derek Lipe
Tricia Loetscher
Juanita Lowery
Bryan Lyons
Heather Mahan
Sean Mahany
Brett Mann



Roy Martin
Katri Martindale
Shonda Mathis
Debbie Matlock
Donnie Matthews
Chester Maxwell
Wendy Mayes
Jennifer Mayfield



Mindy McCauley
Jay McElyea
Mark McCord
Tom McCrory
Beth McCroskey
Robert McFarland
Demetrius McKinney
Harry McMillan



Jim McMinn
Scott McNair
Tammy McNeese
Kelly McNeil
Yolanda Meadough
Lynn Menchue
Elizabeth Metzger
Carol Milton



Chad Mitchell
Ricky Monk
Brent Mony
Melissa Moody
Bobby Moore
Rose Moore
Jennifer Morgan
Greg Morris



Jay Morris
Kim Mount
Randy Myers
Melissa Ness
Bridgette Nevils
Melissa Norfleet
Gary Newberry
Kristina Olson





Sophs

Fashionably Cool

Different sophomores like different styles and have different ideas on what's "in" and what's "out."

"Ankle boots are definitely in," Renae Kelley said.

Tom McCrory said that Reeboks are in. He also said that being in style isn't important. "If you don't want to be in style, you don't have to."

Holly Wilkinson disagrees. "Being in style is important, especially at school," she said. "People feel like they need to be in style in order to fit in."

Students choose clothes for different reasons, also. Karen Harbin likes to wear oversized clothes.

"I wear loose buttondown

shirts because I want to look like Kim Wilde," she said.

Hairstyles also play a role in the world of fashion.

"Some are a little strange," Wilkinson said, "like shaved heads and spikes."

McCrory said, "I like long hairstyles."

Students also predicted fashion's future.

"It's going to get better than it is now," Harbin said. "People are more into fashion today than a few years ago."

But whichever direction fashion's headed, Sue Ann Clayton is optimistic about it, "There are always going to be new things."

— by Tamara Hollins



WINTER FASHION. On a cold day in December, journalism students Holly Wilkinson, Cheryl Brock, Lori Allen, and Shannon Roberts wear letter jackets, long coats, and short coats to keep warm. They were on a field trip to tour the Arkansas Democrat.

Sophs



Picture day October 11 was the one day people dreaded or enjoyed. Everyone hoped that their one chance with the camera would give them a picture they would like. Amy Forbes and Melissa Moody wait in line to pay for pictures. Then sophomores had to wait in line again for their turn with the photographer. Kevin Carroll and Tracy Abbott are next in line.





Amy Parker
Angie Passmore
Rufus Pearson
Stephanie Pearson
Shannon Peceny
Dawn Phillips
Tiffany Phillips
Shelly Pierce



Joe Pittman
Jennifer Pope
Allison Powell
Jay Powell
Richard Pozza
Karen Pugh
Tenecia Reed
Shawn Roachell



David Rogers
Connie Roy
Holly Rueswald
Mary Rume
Lisa Russell
Shawn Sanders
Terri Scruggs
Leslie Shane



Mark Shaw
Paula Shay
Betsy Sheets
Stanton Shipley
Michelle Shirley
Kristi Shumaker
Andrea Smith
Kevin Smith



Rhonda Smith
Toni Spencer
Amy Staggs
Doug Standridge
Michael Stark
Teresa Starkey
Cyanne Stephens
John Steward



Robyn Stricklin
Kim Stroud
Tony Swanner
Leanne Tacker
Melanie Tanner
Glen Taylor
Sherri Taylor
Baron Thomas



Brittany Thompson
Jenny Thompson
Kendrick Thompson
Scott Thornsberry
Toni Tiffie
Rory Tipton
Jay Townsend
Amy Tuck

Justin Unzicker
Jeff Vandenburg
Deborah Wallace
Crystal Ward
Tonya Ward



Calvin Watson
Laura Whisnant
Tammy White
Tonya White
Larry Whitlock



Doug Williams
Heath Williams
Heather Williams
Jay Williams
Landis Williams



Rob Williams
Micheal Williamson
David Wimberly
Denise Wirges
Kedritth Wiggins



Jerry Wilcox
Christy Wilkins
Holly Wilkerson
Bryan Wolfe
Sam Wood



J'mia Woods
Brian Wright
John Wright
Cynthia Yearian
Brian Young



Toni Young
Tony Young
Jennifer Zanin
Shelton Zermatten



Sophs

Big Wheels

The bus. The only form of transportation since mom and dad answered the one question most sophomores ask, "Can I drive to school?" with a strong "no."

But what makes the buses so bad?

"When you get to it and it leaves you," LeAnne Tacker said.

"The bus driver makes you sit at the front of the bus," Nicki Chenault said. "I think we should be able to sit where we want."

If students were given the chance to change one thing about the bus, most said they would change the bus driver.

Although the majority of the sophomores have to ride the bus, there are a few who luck out and

get to drive.

"I can sleep later," Zandria Battles said.

"I like to do things in the morning like see my friends" Chad Allen said.

And what about parents? Do they worry about teenagers driving to school?

"They wonder if I'm even going to school," Battles said with a smile.

Even so, if there were an accident, what would they do?

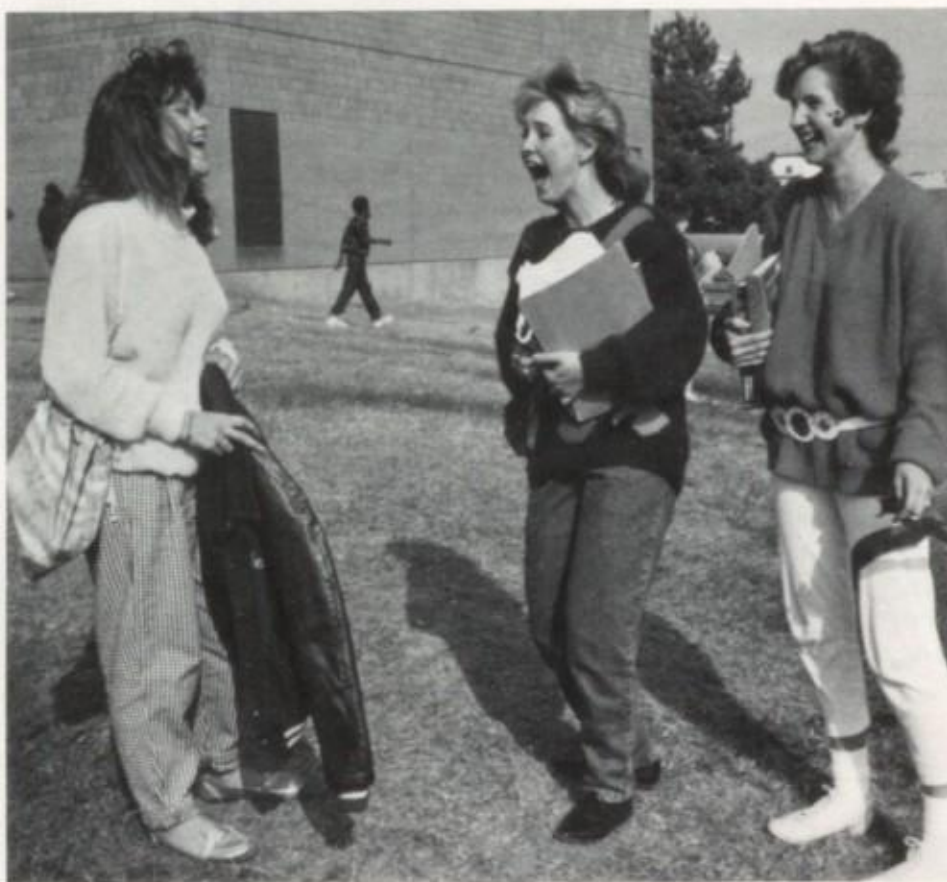
"They'd probably have a cow," Allen said.

— by Ronicka Kremer



HURRY. On a cold rainy day in December, sophomore Alicia Edwards hurries to get on the warm bus.

STANDING IN THE GRASS. Sophomores Kelly McNeill and Brandy Ziajor talk as they wait for the bus after school.



LAUGH AND LEAVE. Laughing at the bus stop, sophomores Jenny Thompson, Elizabeth Jackson and Jennifer Zanin wait for the bus to come.

BOBBY AGEE — Physical Education, Athletics.
 WINNIE BAKER — Chemistry, Physical Science.
 JUNE BILION — Spanish I, II, PATSY BROWN —
 Media Center Clerk.



ROSA BROWN — English IV. BERNADENE BRY-
 ANT — Counselor. CHARLES BURNS — Mar-
 keting, ICT, Mechanics. MARLENE BUSH —
 Counselor.



SUE CLAYTON — Learning Strategies, Science,
 American History. MARTHA COTHREN — English
 II, Girl's Basketball. DENNIS DARE — Algebra II,
 Geometry. PRENTICE DUPINS — Zoology, Phys-
 iology, Biology.



FERRY ENGSTROM — Bookkeeper. PAT FISK —
 AP English III, English IV. JULIA FRASER — Gen-
 eral Business, DE I, II. DAVID GAMMILL — Trade
 and Industry, Drafting.



LINDA GEIGER — English III, AP English II. BILLY
 GOSS — Elementary Algebra II, Pre-Algebra,
 Cross Country Athletics, Track. BENNIE GRADY —
 Business Math, Geometry, Advanced Algebra
 II. JAMES GRAHAM — Building Trades.



JEANNIE GRAY — Speech, Drama I, II, Stagecraft
 I, II, English II. MARTHA GRESHAM — Registrar.
 WANDA HARRIS — American History, Drill Team,
 Math. CYNTHIA HENDERSON — Foods, Family
 Finance, Parenting, Interpersonal Relations, OHE
 I, II.



SUE HOLT — Cosmetology. MARIETTA HURLEY
 — Counselor. THOMAS JOHNSON — American
 History, Economics, Health, Physical Education.
 LAVERN JONES — COE, Business Machines,
 Business Law.





Principal
Robert Sullenger

Assistant Principal
Joan Nichols

Assistant Principal
Charles Ferriter

PRINCIPAL DUTIES

Sullenger finds time for 'homework'

Being a principal may seem like an overwhelming job to some people, but not to Principal Robert Sullenger, who has also found time to serve on the executive board of the Arkansas Activities Association.

Sullenger said that the association's job is to make decisions about new policies on sports and other extracurricular activities.

"It's kind of like a school board for the whole state. If a school challenges the rules about athletic activities, the board will get together and rule on it," Sullenger said.

"We also make recommendations to the superintendents and principals of the whole state, like when football sea-

son will start and how many teams will go to the playoffs."

Fifteen secondary principals and superintendents from across the state are members of the board, Sullenger said.

"The representatives come from five state-wide districts," he said. "They are elected at a district meeting once a year and serve a three year term."

Sullenger said that he has only been on the committee since July and is looking forward to the rest of his term.

"I know I'll enjoy it because I like the association with other professional people, and I think school activities are important. I believe they have their place, but need guidelines and controls."

— by Christine Mcknelly



ON THE SIDELINES. Coach Martha Cothren and Assistant Principal Charles Ferriter watch a Lady Bears game in the gym.

LISTEN UP English teacher Kathryn Young, Trade and Industry teacher David Gammill, and DECA Sponsor Julia Fraser take notes during a faculty meeting in the library.

ART LOVER

Teacher returns to old job

The words "back to school" often make some people shudder. But in the case of art teacher Beth Smith, these words have a very special meaning.

Mrs. Smith has come back to teaching after spending two and a half years working with her husband doing wildlife rehabilitation.

"Sylvan Hills is a quality school. The teachers are extremely friendly and the students are exceptional," she said.

Even throughout high school, Smith said she wanted to be an art teacher. "Art is an important subject. It's really basic, just like English, math, and science. Throughout history humans have always expressed themselves visually. In our world now, computers

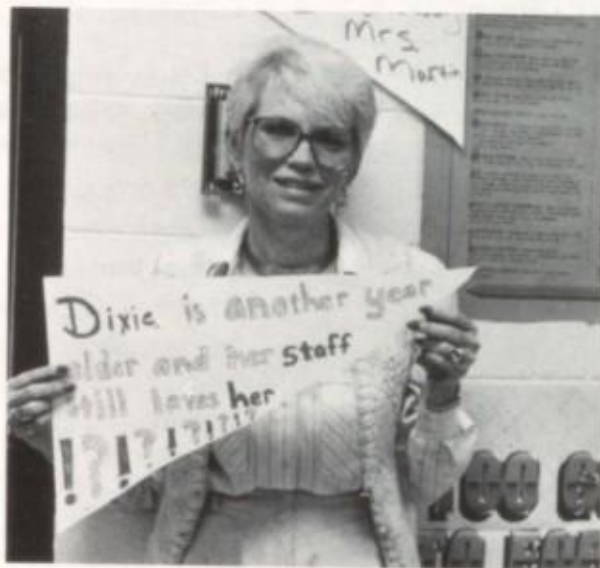
do everything for us; art is an outlet — a way to express ourselves."

After taking a few years away from students, Mrs. Smith said it was time to re-enter her former profession.

"This time is my time, I believe. Teaching is something I love to do. I try to make art a fun subject," she said.

— by Kelly Hurst

DIG IN. At the teacher's luncheon at the beginning of the year, Science teacher Karl Steinkraus and drill team sponsor Wanda Harris serve themselves.



SMILE? Journalism teacher Dixie Martin shows off one of her birthday presents from the Banner Staff.

LIKE THIS. Art teacher Beth Smith explains how to shade objects to her class





JERRY LANE — Strings.
PRISCILLA LAWSON — CCE I, II, Discovery.
ROBIN LOUCKS — Draw and Design I, II, TAG,
AP Art. BOBETTE MANEES — AP European His-
tory, World History.



DIXIE MARTIN — Creative Writing, Journalism I, II,
III, English II, Yearbook. OTHEREAN MARTIN —
Science, Math, English. BILL MATCHET — Al-
gebra II, Physics. THERESA McCULLEY — Com-
puter Technology, Vocational Math, Computer
Programing Basic.



JOE McDANIEL — Math II, Fund of Math, In-
dustrial Math. GAIL McLEMORE — English Com-
munication I, English III. GREG MURRY — En-
semble, Girl's Choir, Advanced Mixed, Art Survey,
Cadet Choir. LINDA NEVILS — English, Social
Studies, Learning Strategies.



SHARRON O'NEIL — English IV, English II, Cheer-
leading. JOYCE PURVIS — Biology, Basic Bi-
ology. MELBA PETERSON — Media. JOHNNY
RICE — Current Affairs, American History, Ath-
letics.



PATSY ROBERTSON — Psychology, AP Amer-
ican History, American History. RICK RUSSELL —
Health, Athletics. BARBARA SCOTT — Secre-
tary. RON SEBASTION — American Government,
Football.



BILL SEXTON — Autobody. BETH SMITH — Art,
Commercial Art. BETTINA STEELE — Spanish II,
III. KARL STEINKRAUS — Basic Biology, Biology.



DAVID STUART — Band. DOLORES SUMMERS
— Typing I, II, DANNY THOMAS — World History,
American History, Athletics, Basketball. RANDY
VERDELL — Social Studies, American History,
Athletics.

MORE THAN A SPONSOR

Dupins strives for Afro-American Awareness

Science teacher Prentice Dupins has brought his involvement and interest in all students to the studies of Afro-American Culture called SAAC. Dupins has been an advisor for three years.

Dupins said that in college he was involved in an organization known as the Black Student Association (BSAA), at Arkansas State University.

"When I came here, there was a club known as Black Culture Club, and I wanted to continue my work with black students. So I got involved in SAAC."

Although SAAC's purpose is to learn about Afro-American culture, Dupins said that it is open to people of all colors.

"It's for people who are interested in and want to participate in and learn about Afro-American culture. Whether you are black or white, it's a part of our history."

Thirty-five students are now members of SAAC, and Dupins said he hopes to double that number.

"My major emphasis is on increasing membership and increasing the academic focus of SAAC."

Outside his work with SAAC members, Dupins is also involved in another organization.

"I'm working with Afro-Americans and Africans for International Understanding," he said. "It's a cultural exchange between Afro-Americans and Africans."

— by Renee Crain

HAZEL WADDELL
— Counselor's
Secretary.



CARL WHITFIELD — Algebra I, Trigonometry-Analysis, AP Calculus. TOM WILLIAMS — Basic Earth Science, Biology.



BARBARA WOFFORD — English, Social Studies. RANDY VERDELL — Social Studies, American History, Athletics.



KATHRYN YOUNG — AP English IV, French I, II, III, IV. BRENDA ZERMATTEN — Accounting I, II, Intermediate Typing.



TAKE NOTE Biology Teacher Prentice Dupins carries an overhead projector to his class for a lecture.



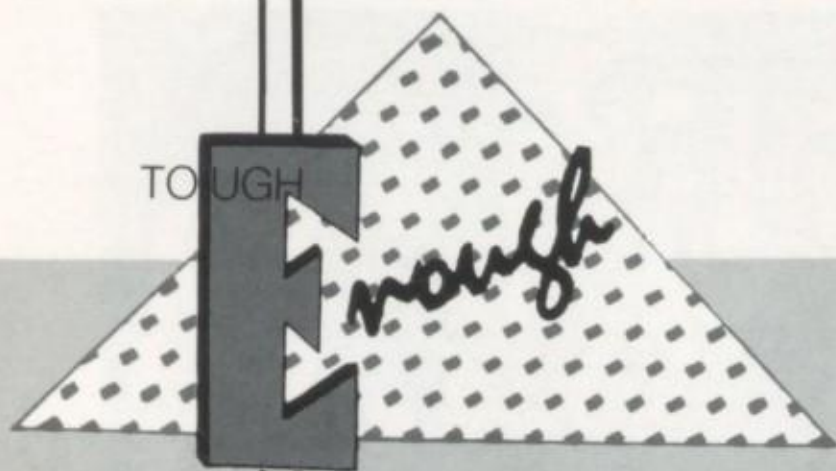
CRATE DEAL. Before school started, Psychology teacher Patsy Robertson and Spanish teacher Betina Steele discuss book orders.



OFFICE AIDES. Front Row. Sherry Hopkins, Melissa Dillon, Candace Hammond, Darryl Hampton, Velda Sardin, James Goodson. Randy Gibson, Samantha Simms, Chance Brown, Sonya Comic, Brad Simpson Second Row.

COUNSELOR AIDES. Front Row. Stacey Williams, Jenny Jurasek, Natalie Nicholds, Julie Hixson. Scott Breshears, Melissa Montgomery, Alice Harper. Second Row.

LIBRARY AIDES. Front Row. — Darcy McClune, Shelly Kyzer, Jodie Via, Billy Jones. Sean Corrigan, Curtis Couch, Steve Turney, Brad Kelly, Michelle Lett Second Row. Not Pictured Chris Pratt, Mike Ruyters.



And if that's not enough

ACTION

We're tough enough. The football team made it to the state playoffs for the third year in a row but then lost in the playoffs to Southside Friday, November 13.

The basketball team won its first game against Joe T. Robinson after a 38 game losing streak.

And if that's not tough enough, students find different reasons to go to a game as a spectator.

"I look for the guy players in their shorts," sophomore Jennifer Morgan said.

— by Christy Low





GO JOHNNY GO! During the LR Hall game, junior quarterback John Scott heads down the field to score.



WHAT A STEAL. Sophomore Tammy Alexander tries to steal sophomore Dawn Phillip's shot at the blue and white game.

HOLD EVERYTHING. Coach Billy Goss asks students for support and tries to promote spirit for the Southside game while Coach Bobby Agee looks on.

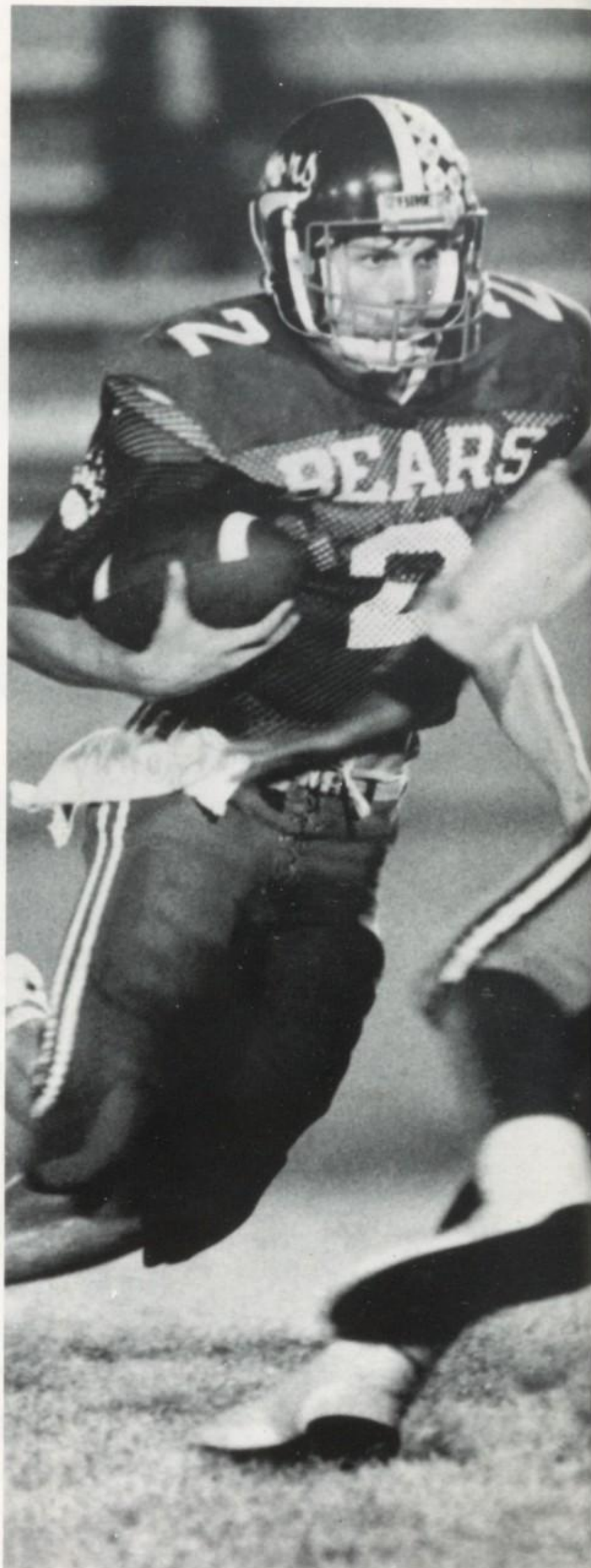


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	SH 7	NLR OLE MAIN 14*	GAME
	SH 20	CONWAY 17 *	
	SH 35	NORTH PULASKI 12 *	
	SH 3	LR CENTRAL 24 *	
	SH 21	NLR NORTHEAST 6 *	
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BREAKING LOOSE. Senior Andre Williams dances his way through several Conway Wampus Cat defenders.

YOU GOT THE LOOK. Senior David St. John eyes a Tiger at the game against Little Rock Central. Photo courtesy of Arkansas Democrat.





We're Bad

seniors look at last season in spotlight

Football practice started in August and with it a whole new group of seniors became the anchors for the team. Being a senior football player was a whole new experience for some.

Chris Kenner said that being a senior player carried a lot of responsibility.

"The sophomores and juniors looked up to me," Kenner said. "I was expected to give my best effort at all times."

Being a veteran player was a happy experience for Darren Dixon.

"Last year you knew you weren't going to get to play very much," Dixon said. "Being a senior

"Your senior year is definitely your best year."

though you knew you were going to play more and probably start."

Chris Bing said that the senior season has to be the best.

"Your senior year is definitely your finest year,"

Bing said. "You get a feeling of respect and admiration and you develop a new sense of team pride."

Knowledge is the key to a good senior year, Robb Watts said.

"I knew more," Watts said. "The offense was the same and I knew what the coaches expected."

Blake Ramsey said that the season was great.

"I got more respect this year and enjoyed it a lot. I wish I had another senior year so I could do it all again."

— by Cary Chism



BRING IT ON. Senior Garry McVay prepares to tackle a McClellan player head-on. Photo courtesy of Arkansas Democrat.

It Could Have Been

Playoffs were dream, reality

After defeating fifth ranked NLR Northeast, the Bears moved unexpectedly into the Division 4A Championship Playoffs.

Although many people did not expect Sylvan Hills to land a spot in the playoffs this season, a few still had faith in the Bear football team.

Junior John Scott believed in the team's abilities to do their best no matter what the outcome.

"We beat fifth ranked Northeast and then turned around and played the fifth

"When you get in the playoffs, you always think you're going to the top."

ranked team (Fort Smith Southside) again," Scott said. "We just took it as another chance to improve our record."

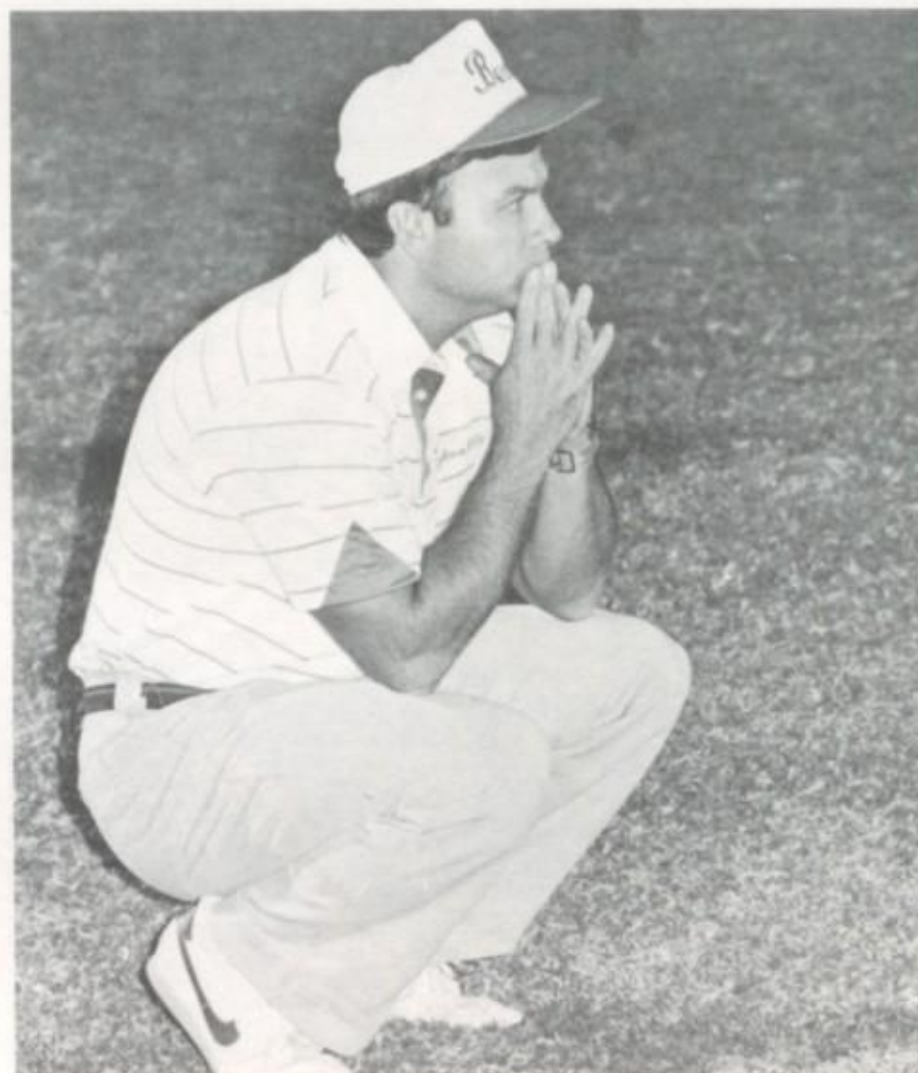
Junior Kurt Merrell was not sure about the Bears'

chances in championship play, but still expected the team to respond well.

"I figured we'd win a few games, but I didn't know if we'd go all the way," Merrell said. "When you get in the playoffs, you always think you're going to the top."

The Bears were defeated in their first playoff match-up by Fort Smith Southside.

— by Miranda Perkins



WHAT NOW?

In a crucial moment, Coach Johnny Rice wonders what to do next in the Homecoming game against Conway. The Bears went on to win the game 17-13.



First row: B. Simpson, B. Ramsey, M. Williams, D. Dixon, E. Daniel, T. McNeil, L. Toler, D. Weiner. Second row: C. Morris, J. Scott, T. Mitchell, C. Stamper, M. Phillips, G. Fitch, A. Walker, K. Merrell, M. Velazquez. Third row: C. Brown, C. Grisham, B. Starks, R. Campbell, C. Bing, R. Watts, A. Williams, K. Beavers, M. Coffman, A. Darton. Fourth row: D. King, D. St. John, P. Presley, R. Miller, D. Dunn, D. Kuebler, C. Kenner, G. McVay. Fifth row: Manager B. Everett, Coach B. Goss, Coach B. Agee, Coach R. Verdell, Coach J. Rice, Coach R. Russell, Head Coach R. Sebastian, Manager J. Womble, Manager R. Escovedo.



After opening the season with two consecutive losses to LR Hall and LR Mills, the Bears fought hard for a victory against LR McClellan. Junior John Scott heads around an end on a sweep for extra yards to lead the Bears to a 24-8 victory over the Lions. Photo courtesy of Arkansas Democrat.

Hungry Eyes

Bears feast on season goals

The loss of key players from last year's 8-3 team left the Bears with a bleak outlook to start the season. The football team's main goals were to reach the playoffs and have a winning season.

Even though the Bears finished with a record of 5-6, most players felt the Bears had a winning season because they won key games over Cabot and Northeast and made the state playoffs.

Senior Greg Fitch believed the team had a winning season despite their record.

"We had a great effort from everybody," Fitch said. "There were a lot of

"We accomplished our main goal of going to the playoffs."

downfalls and setbacks that we came back from."

Fitch said that the team had wanted to win at least one playoff game, but that they still had a good year even though they lost their only playoff game 14-7 to

Fort Smith Southside.

Senior Mark Williams said one of the things that made the season a success was beating Northeast.

"That win over Northeast was our biggest win ever," Williams said. "We were 14 point underdogs and we surprised them."

Going to the playoffs made the season a good one, senior Darren Dixon said.

"We accomplished our goal of going to the playoffs. If John Scott hadn't have gotten hurt we could have beaten Fort Smith Southside."

— by Cary Chism

KICK THE BALL. Senior Mark Williams rears back to set another game in motion, with junior Mike Coffman close behind.





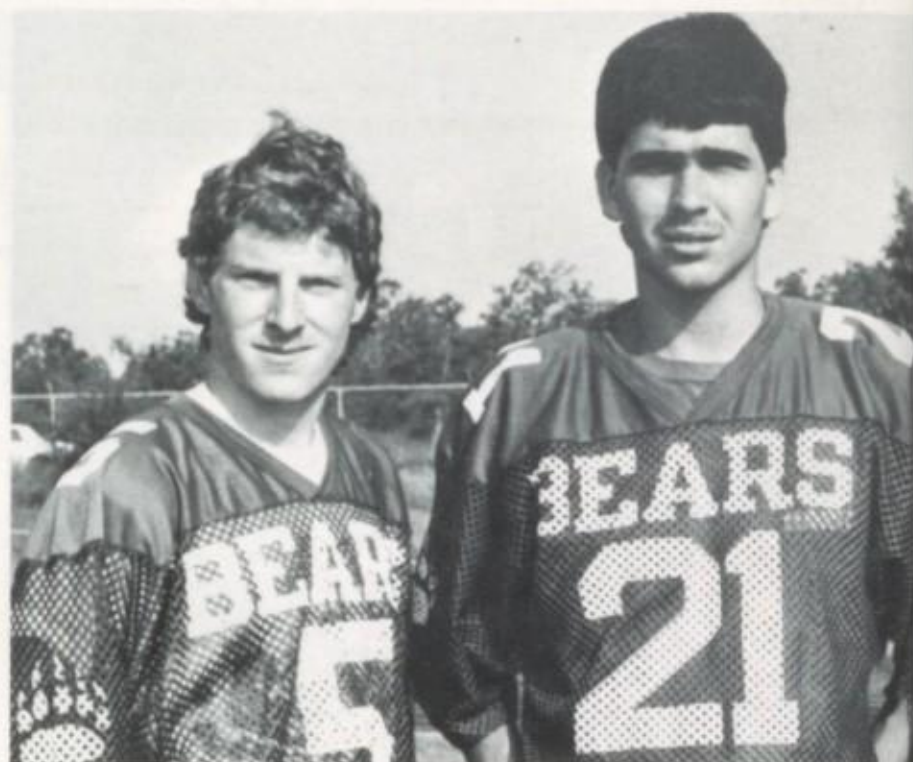
TRUE BLUE COACHES. Front Row: Billy Goss, Ron Sebastian, Johnny Rice. Second Row: Bobby Agee, Randy Verdell, Ricky Russell.



LET ME GO. Junior Kurt Merrell struggles to gain those extra yards at the LR Central game. Photo courtesy of Arkansas Democrat.

SLIDE TO THE LEFT. Junior John Scott heads for some daylight with a McClellan player close behind. Photo courtesy of Arkansas Democrat.

UNSUNG HEROES. The responsibilities of trainers and managers include several things, such as treating minor injuries, keeping track of equipment and constantly providing footballs during home games. Seniors Jody Womble, Brad Everett, and junior Ronnie Escovedo traveled with the team and provided support throughout the football season.



The first victory of the season is, if not the sweetest, usually one of the best. The 24-8 victory over LR McClellan proved to be one of the best victories of the Bear football season. During the McClellan game, Junior Caesar Clay runs an option and goes airborne in hopes of gaining a few more yards. Photo courtesy of Arkansas Democrat.



Heaven On Earth

Players reflect on season's highlights

The idea of a perfect football season varies from player to player and from coach to coach. And although a season is hardly ever 'perfect,' each one has its highlights.

Junior Kurt Merrell's highlight of the season was the fact that the team was better than most thought.

"Nobody expected us to be real good, and then we showed 'em," Merrell said.

Getting revenge over the Bears' long time rival NLR Northeast was the sweetest moment for junior John Scott.

"Beating Northeast was the highlight for me," Scott said. "Our seniors deserved better than a 4-6 season. That one game

"Nobody expected us to be real good, and then we showed 'em."

put us in the playoffs and gave us another chance."

Another highlight for Merrell was more action on the field.

"I got to play a lot more than I expected," Merrell said.

Seniors Rodney Campbell and Andre Williams both agreed that their season highlight was beating the Con-

way Wampus Cats.

"The greatest thing for me was beating Conway at Homecoming," Campbell said. "It was the last game I played and it was great to go out winning."

"Beating Conway was definitely the best moment for me," Williams said. "I broke the run and ran for 12 yards that set us up for the winning field goal."

Junior Mike Coffman's season highlight probably explained the feelings of the entire team.

"We didn't get off to a good start," he said, "but we ended up in the state playoffs, and that was great."

— by Miranda Perkins

WHAT DO YOU WANT? Senior David Kuebler, junior Bryant Starks, and senior Greg Fitch take a time-out during a particularly rough game.



Breakout

Basketball team snaps losing skid

The Bears brought a 37 game losing streak into the season. The streak covered all of last season and half of the season before. Pressure mounted for the team to break out of the rut.

The streak grew to 38 straight after the Bears lost their opener to J.A. Fair. But that is where it ended when the Bears won their second game 71-60 against Pulaski Robinson.

Senior Robert Davis said it was exciting to win a game at last.

"It was a relief to win," he said. "It felt pretty good, especially if you're not used to losing a lot."

It was hard to believe that

"It felt pretty good, especially if you're not used to losing a lot."

the team had lost 38 straight, junior Billy Taratsas said.

"It feels great to finally win a game," he said.

Davis said that it was hard to swallow losing every game for almost two seasons.

"Until we won our first game it was kind of frustrating to

lose week after week," he said. "Winning makes me feel pretty good inside."

Senior Wesley Swift, who scored seven points in the game, said the win was like a dream come true.

"It made me feel like I had just won my dream car," he said.

Davis said that the win was a real confidence builder for him and the team.

"Before, we didn't think we could win," he said. "And now we can if we just try hard enough."

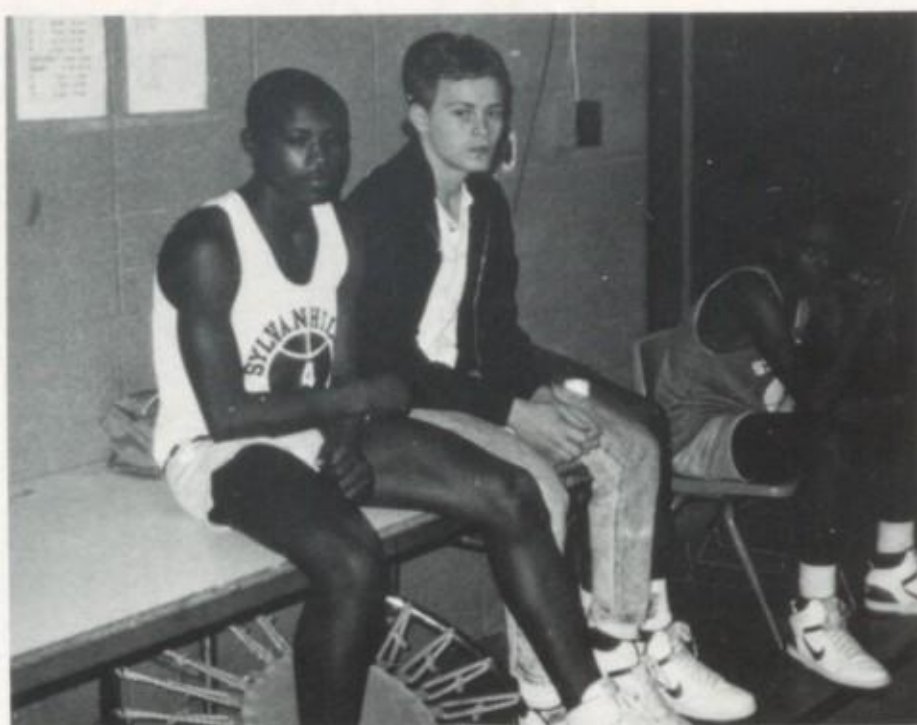
— by Cary Chism

AIR JORDEN. Junior Fletcher Berkley flies inside trying to score while junior Billy Taratsas sets up for a charge in the Blue-White game.





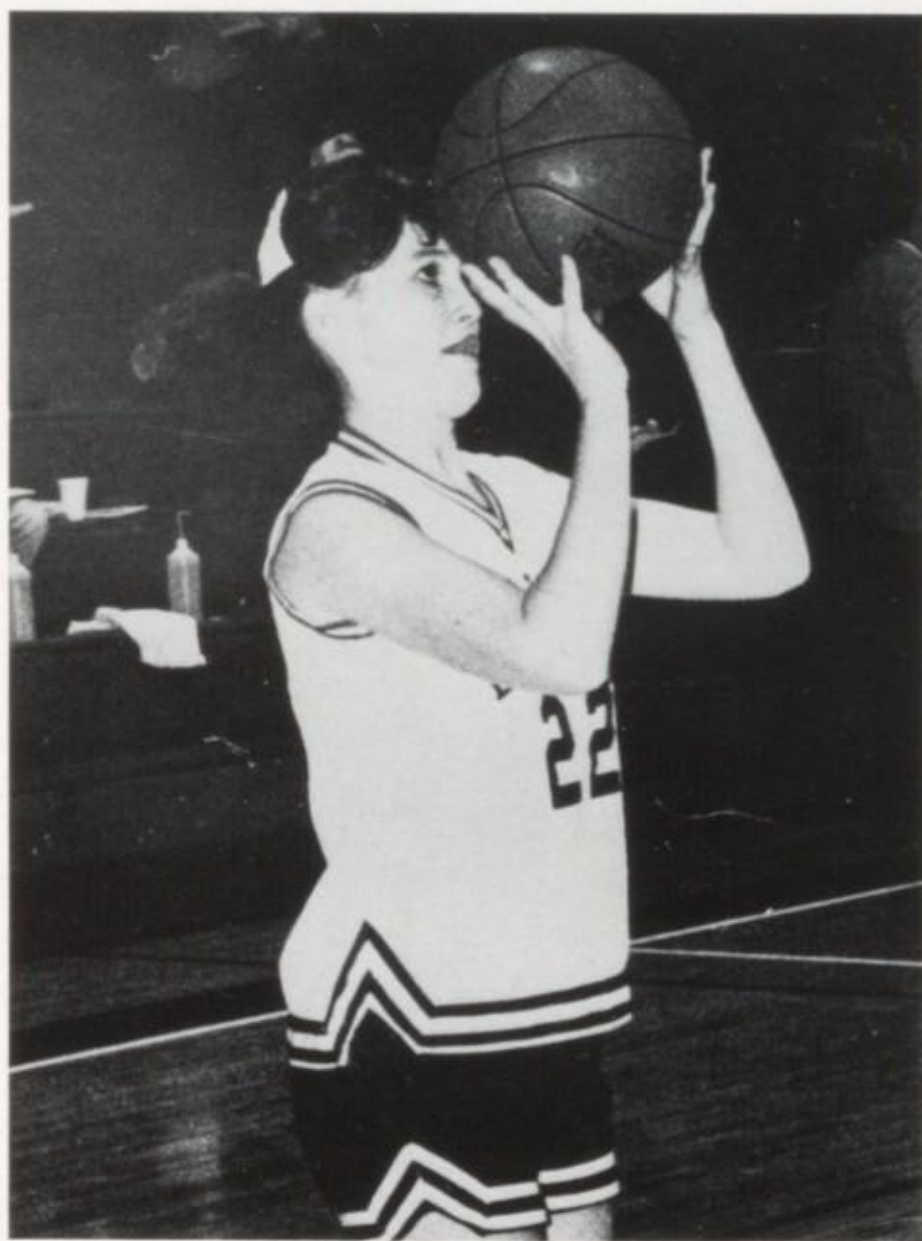
SITTING IT OUT. Junior Anthony Brown, senior Robert Davis and sophomore Sean Jackson watch practice from the sidelines.



GIMME FIVE. Sophomore Tracy Allen attempts to block a shot, put up by junior Fletcher Berkley during the Blue-White game.

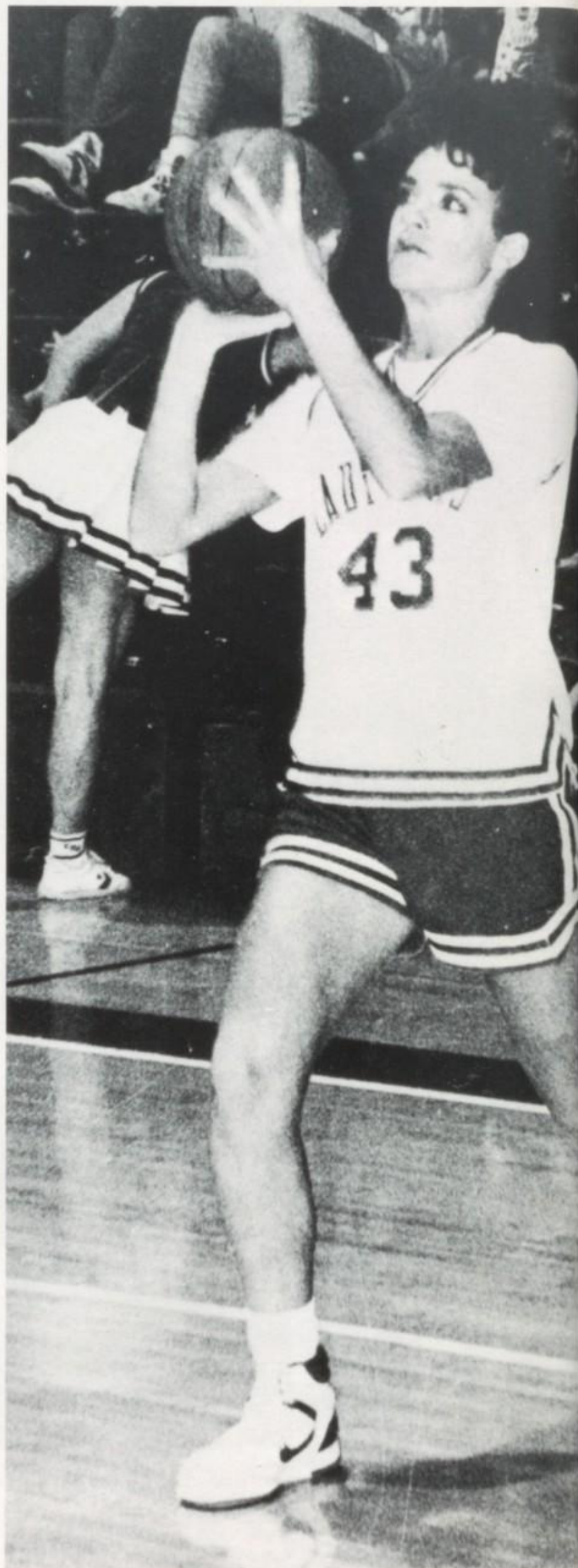
LET IT FLY. Sophomore Rufus Pearson shoots a short jump shot during the Blue-White game.

I'M CLOSE TO IT. Jumping up, senior Angela Meadough prepares to grab a rebound with sophomore Christine Green watching.



PERFECT FORM. During pre-game practice, junior Connie Smith sets up to shoot.

I GOT MY EYES SET. Sophomore Dawn Phillips shoots for two points during a game as eager fans look on.



There's the Girl

All-state player wooing the colleges

Making the all-state team for one year is hard, but senior Angela Meadough has been on the team the last two years and is in the process of making it three straight.

With her outstanding play, Meadough has been wooing colleges since her sophomore year.

Major colleges that Meadough said have sent her letters are Maryland, Stephen F. Austin, Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State University. She said she is still undecided about which college she plans to attend.

Meadough, who stands 5'8", said that if she wants to be good in college she will have to improve on certain areas.

"My quickness and defense are things I'll have to work on," she said.

Girls' basketball coach Martha Cothren said that the best description of Meadough is that

"My quickness and defense are things I'll have to work on."

she is an all around athlete.

"She's very good defensively," Cothren said. "She is a great rebounder and leads the team with well over a hundred rebounds."

"Angela is most dangerous offensively. She's averaging around 22.3 points a game."

Meadough said she can't pin-

point one thing that has had the biggest effect on her during her high school career.

"There's not just one thing but several," she said. "First there's God, then my parents, the team, the coaches, and (special education teacher) Wanda Harris."

Meadough said that she wasn't worried about a new coach (Cothren) taking over this year.

"Through junior high and high school I have had different coaches," she said. "It really doesn't phase me. I just have to be prepared for different styles."

There is one thing Meadough said that she must always remember.

"I always know that there's someone just a little bit better than me. I just have to prepare myself when I go against them."

— by Cary Chism



Front Row: Veronica Harris, Susan Pinkston, Patricia Hartwick, Melissa Norfleet, Amy Keown, Christine Green, Tenecia Reed, Sharon Campbell. **Second Row:** Coach Martha Cothren, Kim Mount, Tonya Spence, Michelle Lett, Connie Smith, Yolanda Meadough, Tanya Seward, Melissa Hensley, Dawn Phillips, Tammy Alexander, Conni Gunter, Kim Keene, Rose Moore, Melissa Mount, Susan Sulcer, Coach Randy Verdell.

AND THE WINNER IS. The starting lineup is announced before a game this season. Senior Conni Gunter runs onto the court after her name is called.



Leadership was at an all-time high for the Lady Bears this season, with five starting seniors taking the team to its first victory over J. A. Fair, which proved to be the first of many more to come. Point guard Melissa Mount dribbles downcourt as she prepares the offense for another score.



A PIECE OF THE BALL. The senior Lady Bears: Susan Sulcer, Tanya Seward, Conni Gunter, Angela Meadough, and Melissa Mount provided the needed leadership for the team this year.



We'll Be Together

Seniors provide the needed leadership

Few teams ever have the chance to have five starting seniors. This year's Lady Bear basketball team is one of the few.

The Lady Bears start five seniors: Conni Gunter, Angela Meadough, Melissa Mount, Tanya Seward and Susan Sulcer.

"I love it," Coach Martha Cothren said, "It's not often you can have five kids with that caliber of talent and for them to stay together that long."

Cothren said the seniors have a much stronger effect on the leadership of the team.

"They have a sense of responsibility," Cothren said.

She said that the juniors still have a lot of playing time also, and that in the game they'll step in and do their job.

Gunter said that the seniors have a positive attitude about how well the team can do.

"We do have more experience," she said. "We have worked together longer and we know each other's moves."

Next year when the seniors are gone, Gunter said the team will still be as successful because the juniors

"All of the seniors show that basketball is not always so serious . . ."

iors will take on the same responsibilities.

Meadough said that she thinks it is neat to have five starting seniors.

"I feel that we have more experience on the court and that comes from knowing each other," Meadough said.

She also said that the team looks up to the seniors to get things going.

"It's our job to keep the team in a

positive state of mind," Meadough said.

Leadership plays a big part in the makeup of a team, Sulcer said.

"I think that the seniors are looked up to more than ever," she said, "yet each person on our team makes a great contribution to the leadership of our team."

Seward said she believes the seniors have a big effect on the younger players.

"All of the seniors show that basketball is not always so serious, you are also supposed to have fun," she said.

Mount said the seniors make the final decisions on things that Coach Cothren wants the players to decide.

"We listen to juniors' and sophomores' opinion," she said. "The final vote is up to us. It makes us more responsible and we get more respect from the underclassmen. They know that they'll have their turn to lead when they're seniors," she said.

— by Cary Chism

BASEBALL BEARS. *Front row:* Sascha Blick. *Second row:* Coach Ricky Russell, team captain Garry McVay, team captain Robb Watts, team captain David St. John, Coach Johnny Rice. *Third row:* Richard Pozza, Jeremy Cooper, Mark Williams, Brad Simpson. *Fourth row:* David Wimberley, Kurt Merrell, Blake Ramsey, Lance Toler, Wes Johnson, John Dippel. *Back row:* Darren Hurt, Dink Weiner, Keith Sharpe, Ryan Johnston, Jimmy Freeling.



Boys' Night Out

Leadership, unity help baseball team improve

Hoping to improve on a 6-14 season from last year, the baseball team headed into play this season with two returning all-conference players, seven one-year lettermen, one two-year letterman, and one MVP.

Assistant coach Johnny Rice said that this season definitely showed improvement on behalf of the whole team.

"We were looking forward to good performance from several of the guys," he said. "Garry McVay and David St. John both had a good bat and good abilities in the field. Robb Watts was a good solid catcher and an adequate batter. He's a good team leader," Rice said.

Watts, who was all-conference and most valuable player last season,

"When you have a lot of leadership, it makes a big difference."

looked forward to a great season at the beginning of spring.

"We were a lot better this year because most of the team were seniors and they knew what it was like to lose," Watts said. "They knew what we did wrong last year and how to improve."

Senior pitcher and first baseman David St. John, player with the most home runs in one game (two) and also named to all-conference last year, said that the team has improved as a whole.

"We were a lot better as a team because we started practice earlier and we were looking a lot better as a team at the beginning of the year," he said.

Senior center fielder Keith Sharpe said that leadership and ability were the keys to the good season.

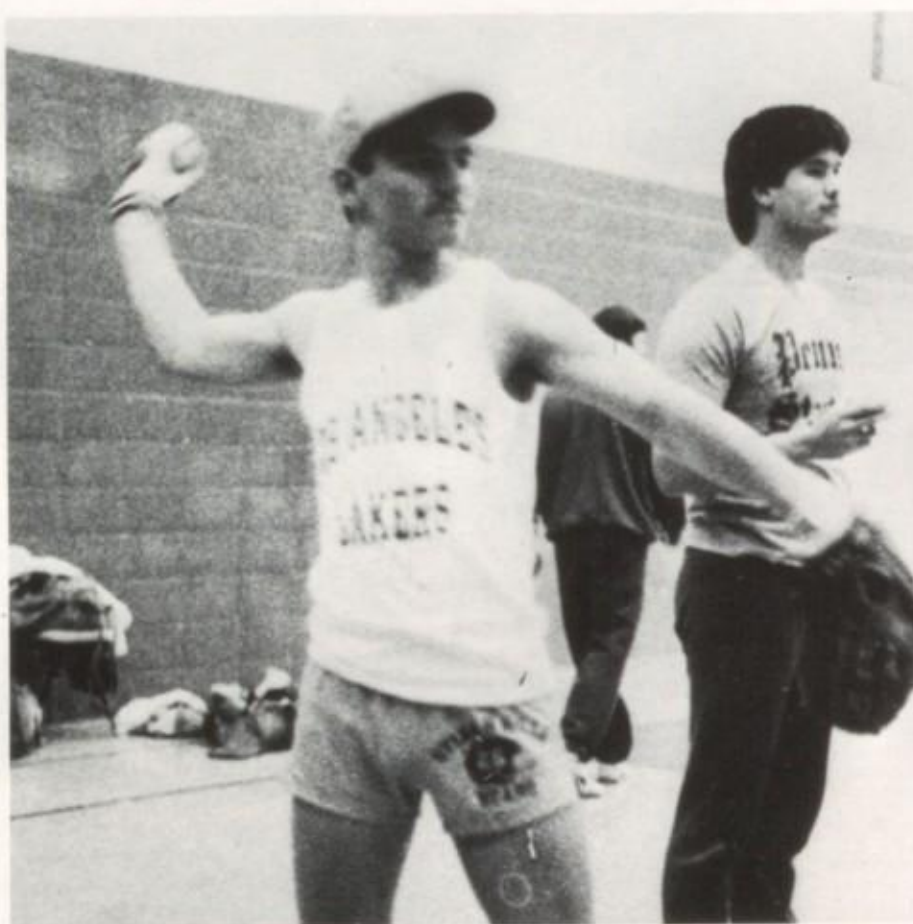
"I think we were better because we had five returning starters," he said. "We had more leadership because of all the seniors on the team and we had more team unity."

— by Miranda Perkins



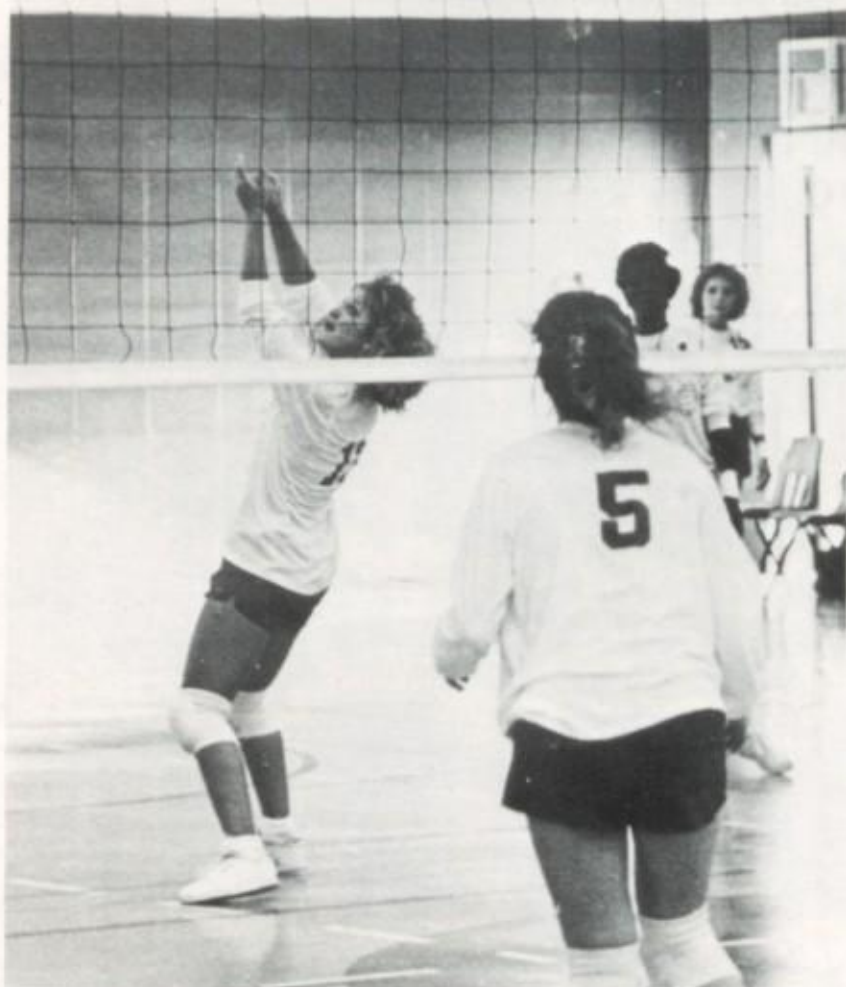


Last season's 6-14 record was not one of the best that the baseball team could hope for, but in the middle of the darkness, a light shone through for David St. John and Robb Watts, who were both selected for all-conference. Watts, also last year's MVP, gets ready to return the pitch during a game last spring.



READY OR NOT. Seniors Dink Weiner and Garry McVay warm up during a rainy day practice in the gym before the first game against J.A. Fair.

BEHIND THE BACK. Junior Sue Ann Clayton hits the ball back during a pre-game practice with seniors Olivera Janjic, Terri Leavy and Debbie Fulks.



Under the direction of a new coach and with the help of key returning players, the Lady Bears volleyball team captured second place in the conference and advanced to the state tournament. Ready to challenge the opponent, junior Sue Ann Clayton goes up off the floor and into the air to block the opponent's spike.



So Emotional

New coach has bears in a frenzy

The return of key players from last year's squad helped guide the Bear volleyball team to the state tournament.

Senior Melissa Mount said the season was a great success.

"Getting second place in the conference tournament and going to state was our reward for the work we did during the season," she said.

It was a great experience going to the state tournament senior Susan Sulcer said.

"It was the first time I had ever been and the first time in a long time for our school," she said.

Sulcer said that first year coach Martha Cothren really pulled the team together.

"From the first day, Coach Cothren had so much faith in

"Getting second place in the conference tournament and going to state was our reward . . ."

us it made it seem like one big dream came true," she said.

Sophomore Carla Clark said that her first year was unique.

"Since this was my first year to play on a high school volleyball team, it was kind of special to go to the state tour-

namment," she said.

The season turned out okay, sophomore Melissa Norfleet said. "It was kind of exhilarating."

Senior Angela Meadough said the beginning of the season was difficult.

"At the beginning of the season, I felt we did not work together as a team," she said. "We started showing our determination to be the best at the end of the season."

Mount said the regular season was a little rough.

"I don't think we did as well during the regular season as we could have," she said. "But we pulled things together."

— by Cary Chism



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. First Row: Christine Green, Mickey Brown, Amy Keown, Melissa Dillion, Melissa Norfleet. Second Row: Carla Clark, Terri Leavy, Holly Williams, Melissa Mount,

Oliviera Janjic, Susan Sulcer, Debbie Fulks, Kim Mount. Third Row: Sue Ann Clayton, Yolanda Meadough, Angela Meadough, Dawn Phillips, Jackie Thomas, Kim Keene, Conni Gunter.

I NEED SOME WATER! Junior Mike Coffman and senior Evan Ross take another lap around the track during off-season training for football.



The track team had a big act to follow this year after last year's winning 1600 meter relay team and discus thrower. But the team stood up well under pressure and earned the high praise of Coach Goss, who said that this year's girls are some of the best to come through Sylvan Hills ranks. Senior Marty Peralta heads around for one more lap in preparation for the upcoming season.



Who Will You Run To

Team members, coach had high aspirations

Track members started practice on the 22nd of February, and at the beginning of the season, track coach Billy Goss was looking forward to a season full of competition.

"We were very competitive this year," he said. "Almost all the girls that ran last year came back, and Andre Williams, Baron Nelson, and Chris Kenner came back from last year's boys' team."

Last season's 1600 meter relay team placed first in several meets and third in the Meet of Champs. Goss said that he tried to build on this year's team, because all of the runners in the relay last year were seniors and he had to start fresh. He also said he had great expectations for this year's girl's team.

"This might be the best

"We had a lot of team spirit and great teamwork."

group of girls to come through Sylvan Hills in a long time," he said. "I had great expectations for them."

Junior Lisa Williams, runner of the 100 meter run, the 440 relay, and the 880 relay, said that her greatest competition came from Jacksonville's Erica Johnson in the

relays and the 100.

"Erica is real good," Williams said. "She's tough competition and she's hard to run against. Also, I pulled my thigh last year and I didn't run my best against her, so I did exercises throughout the year to improve on my performance."

Senior Chris Kenner's main goal for this season was to break the school record of 53 feet in the shotput.

"My main goals for this year were to break the school record and to letter," he said. "I was really looking forward to this season since it was my senior year. Training and trying to break the school record has been hard, but fun at the same time."

— by Miranda Perkins



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES.

Front Row: S. Sulcer, T. Seward, G. Washam, C. Kenner, G. McVay, C. Passmore, C. Bing, L. Toler, Sponsor: B. Goss. **Second Row:** C., M. Hensley, R. Moore, C. Gunter, K. Keene, S. Clayton, M. Brown, C. Scott, D. Dunn, B. Clayton. **Third Row:** A. Jordan, A. Keown, A. Meadough, V. Fogle, M. Phillips, K. Merrell, M. Meyer, R. Davis, W. Swift, L. Hartley. **Fourth Row:** G. Berry, Y. Meadough, C. Allen, B. Simpson, J. Scott, B. Ramsey, M. Williams, B. Nelson. **Fifth Row:** M. Bullerwell, B. Wright, M. Coffman, T. McMinn, K. Beavers, C. Stamper, R. Pearson, W. Johnson, B. Money, D. Phillips, C. Clark. **Back Row:** M. Shirley, P. Robertson, K. Elliott, D. Krebs, J. Dippel, J. McMinn, J. Grappe, J. Robinson, C. Hamilton, H. Williams, J. Buchanan.

BRING IT ON. Getting ready for an upcoming meet, junior Steve Weber returns a serve to teammate Jeff Wood during practice.



Even though tennis and golf are not widely recognized sports at Sylvan Hills, tennis coach Danny Thomas and golf coach Bobby Agee both agreed that this year's teams represented some of the best in the conference. Ready and waiting, junior Jeff Wood prepares for the serve while practicing for an upcoming match against Northeast.



Brilliant Disguise

Tennis, golf teams better than most think

The tennis and golf teams usually do not receive much recognition, but coaches Danny Thomas and Bobby Agee said that this year's teams both ranked at the top of the list with the conference's better ball clubs.

"We definitely had a great team this year," Thomas, coach of the tennis team, said. "All of our players returned and we had more depth in our ball club because of newcomers Sascha Blick and Sammer Abdin."

Junior singles player Steve Weber agrees that the team was better than last year.

"We were better as a whole and individually," Weber said. "More people came

"More people came back and we had more experience."

back and we had more experience as a team."

Junior singles player Jeff Wood agreed with Weber, and said that the whole team had improved.

"Basically we were all bet-

ter because we'd gotten out and played a lot," he said.

The golf team also looked forward to a good season at the beginning of this year, Agee, coach of the golf team, said.

"We had several returning players and we had a good chance of making it to the playoffs.

"Max Eastin transferred from Catholic this year and he's a real good player; I have high hopes for him," Agee said.

Eastin, Jason Coyne, Bryan Bounds, and John Eanes made up this year's golf team.

— by Miranda Perkins

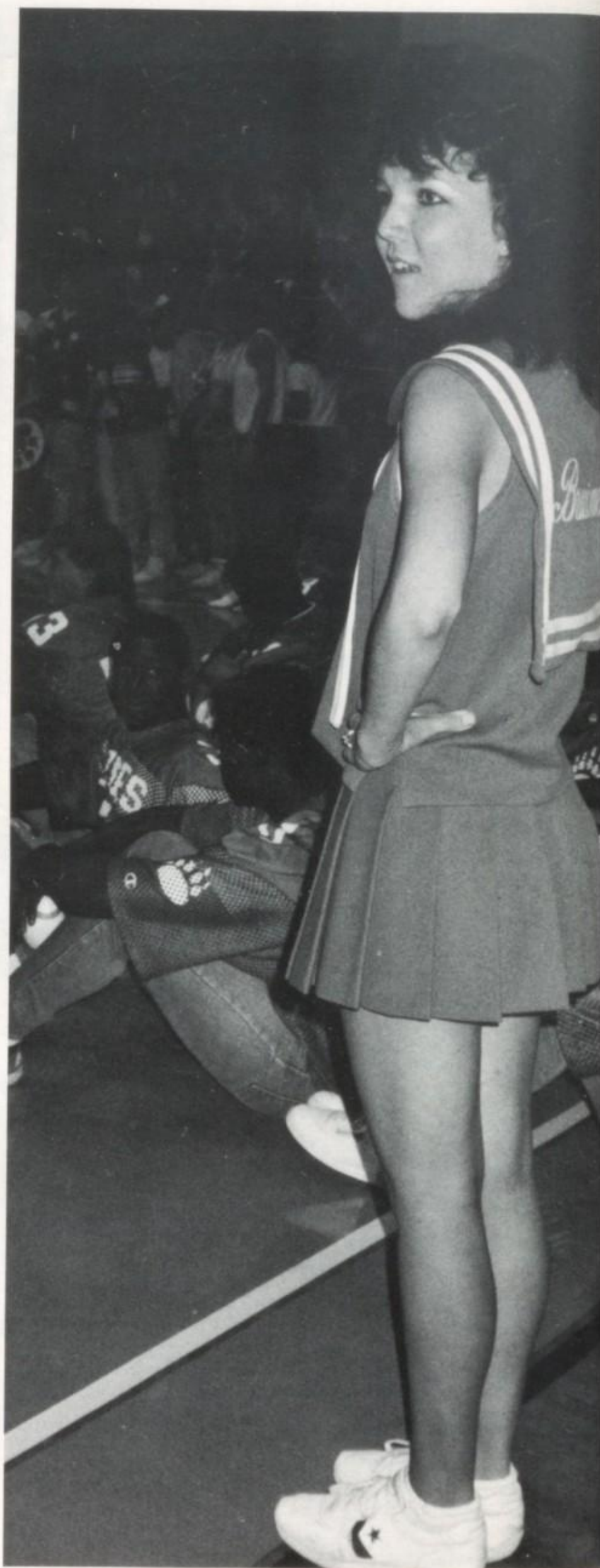


LUVIN EVERY MINUTE. This year's tennis team: **Front row:** Michael Knapp, Jeff Wood, Summer Abdin. **Back row:** Steve Weber, Cornell Heldenbrand, Derek Crooks, Seth

Heldenbrand. **Not pictured:** Sascha Blick, Gary Glass.

THE KICKER. Highstepping to a funky beat, co-captain Sheri Low executes another award-winning performance.

UNDERSTAND? Dance Team sponsor Wanda Harris helps senior Mei-Kuei King with receipts for their fund raising car wash.



BRUINETTES. First row: co-captain Sheri Low, captain Valorie Fogle. Second row: Mei-Kuei King, Davina White, Cindy Tanner. Third row: Judy

Brint, Liesel Garland, Keeley Claude, LeAnn McKee. Fourth row: Sondra Hart, Shelly Kyzer, Tracy Abbott.



WHERE'S THE WHISTLE? Ready to march on, junior LeAnn McKee waits for the tweet to start another pep rally performance.

GO BEARS! Cheering on the Bears with Bruinette spirit, co-captain Sheri Low gets into the October 2 'pep rally on the lawn'.

Out of the Blue

Drill team changes name, size and outlook

The Sylvan Hills Drill Team is now history. Make way for the all-new, all-hot Dance Team.

This year's captain Valorie Fogle changed the name because she felt it was more appropriate.

"It fit the squad better because we're smaller and more dance-oriented," she said.

The dance team was invited to attend nationals from the camp they attended this summer, but they weren't allowed to attend, co-captain Sheri Low said.

"We couldn't go because we weren't sanctioned," she said. "Your school had to be in a three-A or lower class or you had to live in a state bordering the one which nationals was held in. This year they were in

"We get a lot more done because there's not so many of us."

Florida, so we couldn't go."

Sondra Hart, a sophomore and newcomer to the squad, said she liked much better than the junior high squad.

"I like it better because we're smaller, and we get a lot more done because there's not so many of us," she said.

According to last year's members, this year's team is better than last year's all around.

"We've become a lot closer since there's not so many of us," junior Keeley Claude, a member of last year's and this year's squads said. "It's not just seeing them at school and that's it. We do a lot of things together outside of school."

Fogle said that being captain of the dance team was a great way to end her senior year.

"I've really had fun this year," she said. "I love my girls."

— by Miranda Perkins

Set On You

Cheerleaders attend state, nationals

This year's Bearleaders have had a banner year. After winning second place in their division in state competition, they were invited to nationals in Dallas, where they placed twenty-sixth out of ninety-two competing squads. Co-captain Amy Beasley said nationals was one of the best times she has ever had cheerleading.

"It was the greatest time I've ever had cheering," she said. "Everybody is there for the same reason. Everybody's cheering and yelling and you feel like everybody is pulling for you. You feel like you did your best because everybody is behind you."

Junior Valerie Owen also thought nationals was fun.

"Nationals was great, but it was also very stressful. We

"You feel like you did your best because everybody is behind you."

had to practice a lot and it got tiring, but we still had a lot of fun," she said.

Junior Beverly Sides agreed that nationals was hard, but that they still had a good time.

"The road to nationals was a challenge. It was hard because we had to balance it around everything else," she

said. "We had to spend a lot of time working on it, but it was worth it because we had a good time."

Senior Cindy Passmore has enjoyed this year of cheerleading since she left Sylvan Hills and returned last year from Germany.

"I'm glad to be back at Sylvan Hills cheering because I moved to Germany and I've always wanted to come back to SH and graduate with my friends," she said.

"This is my last year and it has given me a lot of memories."

Sophomore Wendy King probably summed it up best.

"Out of all the squads in the entire United States," she said, "we're twenty-sixth."

— by Miranda Perkins

LEANING TOWER. Captain Kim Elliot, Jackie Thomas, Pam Robertson, and Brandi Bunting try to keep it steady during the October 2 pep rally.

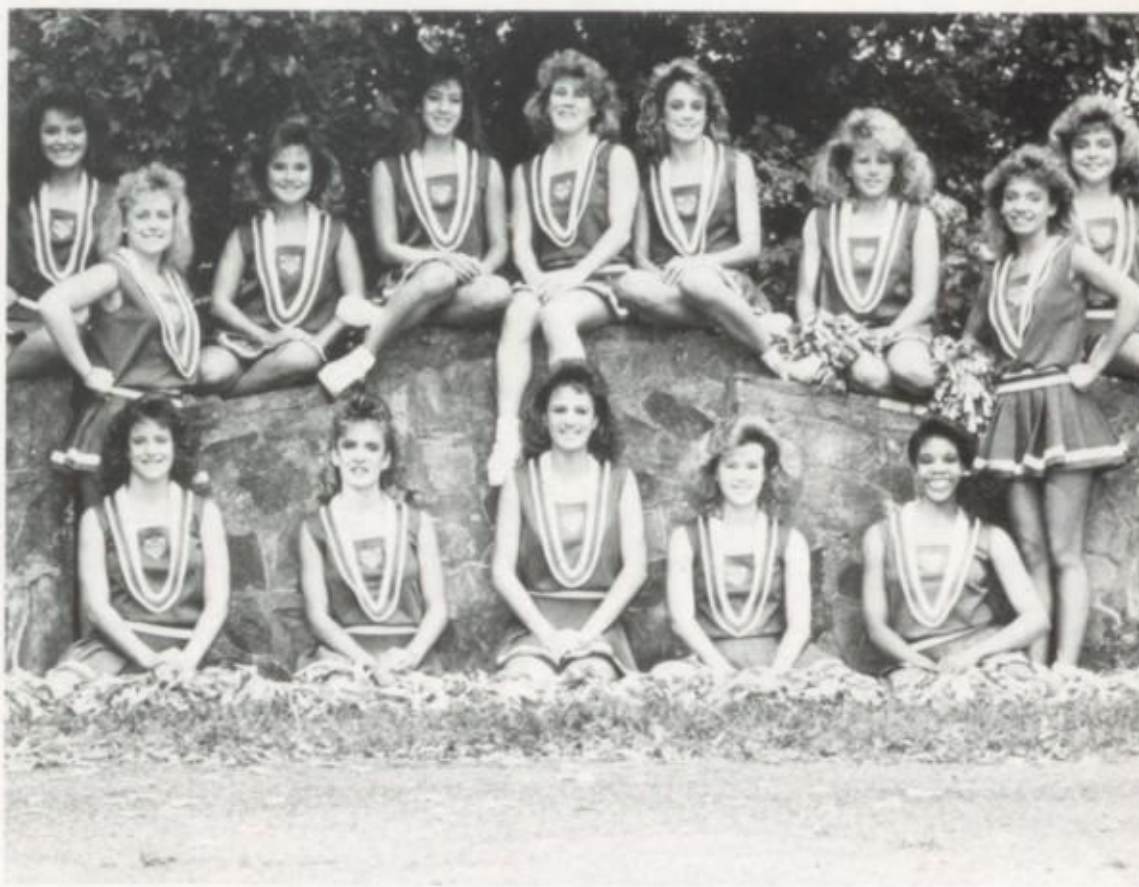
PIE FACE. Sophomore Karen Pugh shows that Bearleader spirit during the Homecoming games by shoving sophomore Rufus Pearson's face full of cream.





BEARLEADERS. *Front Row:* Lisa Reffner, Jackie Thomas, Michelle Shirley, Wendy King, Brandi Bunting. *Second Row:* Beverly Sides, Lisa Daniel. *Back Row:* Valerie Owen, Shelly

Sontag, co-captain Amy Beasley, captain Kim Elliot, Cindy Passmore, Pam Robertson, Karen Pugh.



HEAD HONCHOS. Captain Kim Elliot and co-captain Amy Beasley linked arms at the beginning of the year to lead the Bearleaders to second place in the state and twenty-sixth in the national competition in Dallas.



SPIRIT STICKS. Junior Beverly Sides and captain Kim Elliot get ready for the spirit stick handout, one of the high points of the pep rallies.

Time of My Life

Highlights of the year in sports

The year in sports was an exciting one for Sylvan Hills. The Bears reached the state football playoffs for the third straight year by upsetting the #3 team in the state. In basketball, the boys' team snapped a 38 game losing streak when they beat Joe T. Robinson 71-60. The girls' team, under the supervision of new head coach Martha Cothren, finished in the top ten and made it to the state tournament in class 4A ranking.

The year in volleyball was topped off when the Lady Bears placed second in the 4A North conference tourna-

ment and won a spot in the state tournament. The Cheerleaders won second place in the state and went on to national competition in Dallas. The new Dance Team was also invited to nationals in Florida.

The year in sports was best summed up by junior John Scott when he said:

"The glamour and accomplishment of this year in sports wouldn't have been possible if it hadn't been for the devoted fans, the outstanding coaches, and that neverending Bear spirit."

— by Miranda Perkins
and Kelly Hurst

The year in sports was a great one all over Sylvan Hills. The girls' basketball team was one of the highlights of the fall season.

With five starting seniors on the team and a new head coach, the Lady Bears pushed themselves to a spot in the top ten and the all-state tournament.

Hoping for another two points, senior Tanya Seward goes up for a shot in a game against the North Pulaski Lady Falcons.



READY TO PLAY. Senior Chris Kenner sits in the library with his father and mother on the day he signed a four year football scholarship with Arkansas State University.



STAND UP FOR THE BEARS. Cheerleaders Jackie Thomas, Amy Beasley, Kim Elliot, and Pam Robertson show their support for the Bears at a football pep rally as they sing the alma mater.



READY TO DANCE. Members of the Basketball Homecoming Court watch the game from the stands before the Homecoming dance sponsored by SGA. Seniors Cindy Passmore and Alan Dabbs were voted Queen and King.





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Did you know that . . .
The average 17 year old has had 49,640 hours of sleep in their lifetime with the assumed average of 8 hours each night.

You've got your own

BEAT

Music is a reflection of people's personalities. "The type of music you listen to has a great deal to do with what kind of person you are and the things in life you enjoy," junior Sonya Marshall said.

Most students agree that music can influence people.

"In some cases, music does influence people. Christian music makes me happy. It influences me in a good way. Hard rock influences some people in a bad way. It can lead them to drugs," senior Karin Scharfenberg said.

Sophomore Shelby Hudgens agrees with Scharfenberg. "Some songs really make me think, some make me depressed, and some make me want to dance."

For some students, the most important aspect of music is the beat.

"Heavy metal is the best music because it has a stronger and better beat," Hudgens said.

Junior Robert Stiles said, "I like soul and rap music the best. I like the sound and it's got a good beat."

There is a wide variety of music ranging from pop and jazz to rap and heavy metal. Scharfenberg likes pop music the best.

"It's fun to sing with and it's easy to dance to. It just makes me happy!"

Junior Randee Gibson said, "My favorite music is hard rock because I can relate to it. It gives me a feeling of relaxation after being cooped up in school all day."

— by Jenny Jurasek



Turning
Towards

2000

Where will you be in the year 2000? With the turn of a new millennium, there will be many new changes. According to many students, technology will be

the
major
area of
change.

"I can't wait until the year 2000. It's not only the turn of the century but it's also the turn of the millennium," senior Dara Quackenbush said. "Everything will probably be high-tech."

Sophomore Kristie Olson sees changes in the year 2000 a different way.

"I think there will be differences in people. Not only will their attitudes change, but so will their personalities. I also think that the government will be more organized — I hope."

By the year 2000, most students will be in their late twenties or early thirties. What will you be doing?

"I'm just going to chill out in the year 2000. I'll probably be playing professional basketball," sophomore Tenecia Reed said.

Senior Kelly Alexander said, "I don't really know where I'll be or what I'll be doing. I'll probably still be in school. I might be out in the real working world though."

Because of the advances in technology, Quackenbush thinks that people might actually be living in space.

"Possibly, there might be some space colonies. We could even be living like the Jetson's!"

— by Jenny Jurasek

I WANT MY MTV. A large rally was held in Hot Springs by ZOU-98 to try to get MTV back on the air. Sophomore Stewart Isbell won second place in a contest for this banner that he made.



COLLEGE BOUND. Seniors Kristi Walker and Christie Schleiff plan a dinosaur theme to decorate their dorm room at OBU.

What are your views on Aids

"I think that the rumors should stop but I'm for preventing it. If we don't stop the rumors and try to find a cure then it's going to kill at least two thirds of the population like the Black Death."

— sophomore Jennifer Morgan

"Although the statistics I've heard are not very comforting, I don't find it life threatening to me. That may be ignorant, but I can't help but feel it will never happen to me."

— senior Amy Embree

"If you worry about Aids, take precautions because it's really scary. Nobody knows what causes it. The school needs to have a program to let people know more about it."

— junior Randee Gibson

"I think that people should learn more about Aids before they start spreading rumors and I really think they should take precautions."

— senior Tamika Jones



Grad Gear

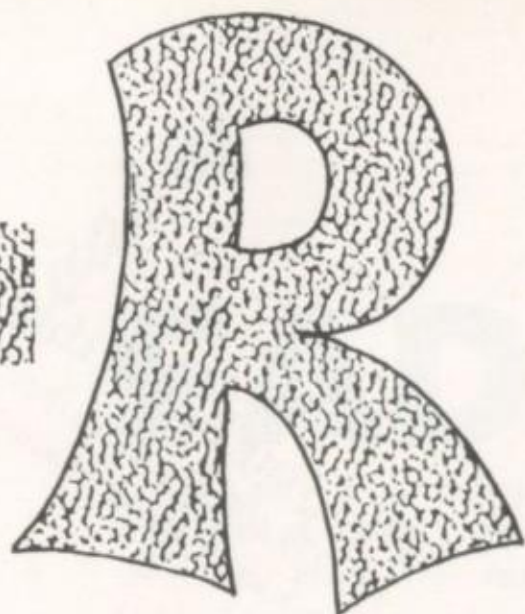
Graduation is one of the most important things in many students' lives right now. For some, after graduation comes college. For others comes work.

"I'm excited about graduation because I'll get to meet a lot of different people. I'll be changing my lifestyle. In college I'll have to make myself study and learn more self discipline," senior Christie Schleiff said.

After graduation and before starting college, there is something of great importance to many seniors — a senior trip.

"I'm so excited about my senior trip. My friends and I are going to Florida and a week there sounds great," senior Susan Sulcer said.

Did you know that . . . A graduated senior enrolled in seven classes each year will have taken 84 semester exams.



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Religion — it's a big part of some students' lives. According to some, it has really become more prominent among teens.

"I think people are starting to go to church more. With drugs and all these diseases going around, people need someone to turn to who will always be there. That someone is God," sophomore Tamara Hollins said.

Senior Chris Moline disagrees with Hollins. He said, "Most people in school don't really care about religion. They go on as if it didn't exist."

Some students listen to Christian music such as Stryper (a Christian rock group) and think it makes a difference.

"Stryper affects me because I am a Christian and I understand what they are saying, but I'm not sure if it affects those students who aren't Christians," senior Dena Whitecotton said.

Junior Zach Riley thinks groups like Stryper can influence students in a good and bad way.

"Some people think they are doing good to listen to a Christian rock group. It can be bad though because some think they are dressed up like other hard rock groups, which contradicts what they are trying to do. Personally I don't like them," Riley said.

There is a law that says there can be no prayer in public schools. Hollins doesn't agree.

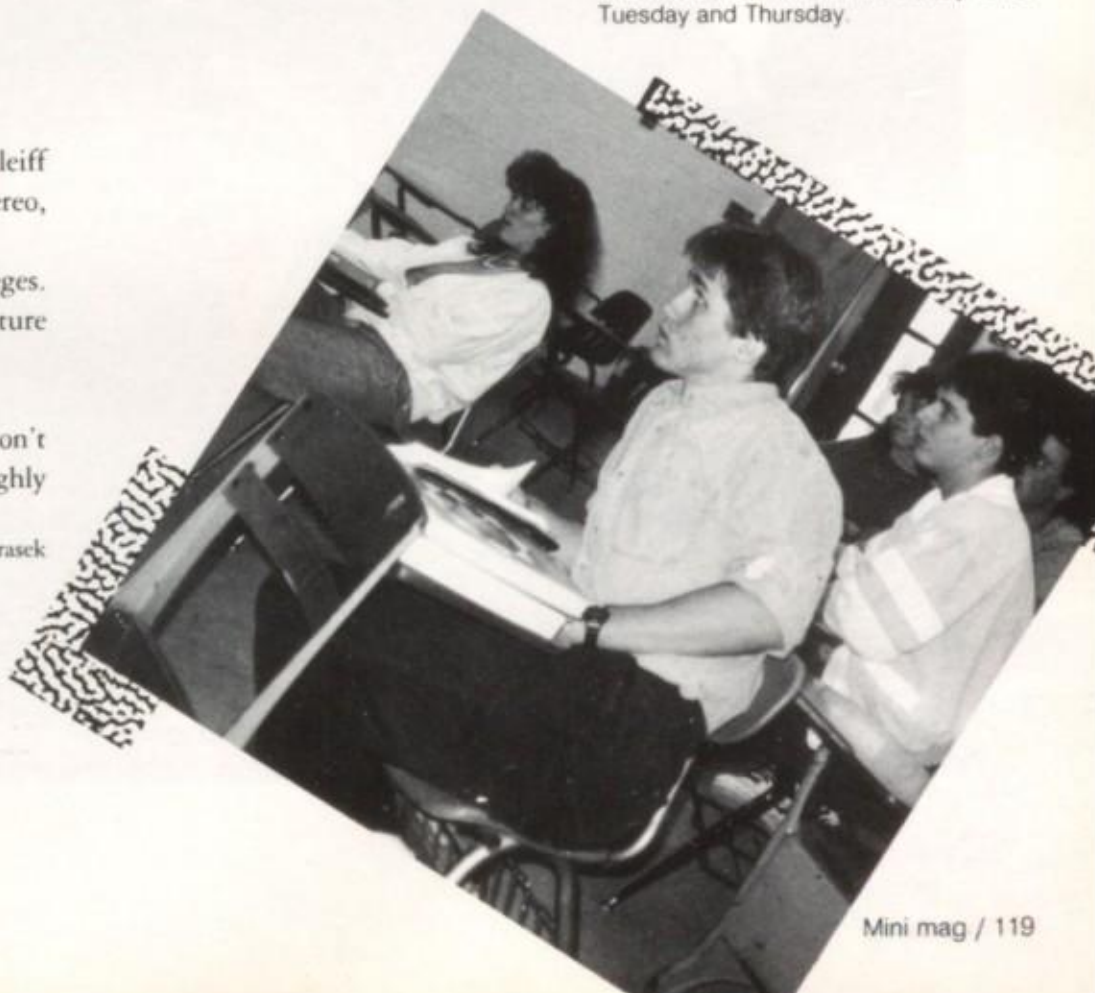
"I think people should be able to pray wherever and whenever they want to. I think the silent time after announcements is good enough."

Whitecotton agrees with Hollins. "I pray during the moment of silence, but as a Christian; it would help me if we had a spoken prayer."

Riley said, "I most definitely do not agree with that law. I can see how it would cause problems, but if it were up to me, we would have it!"

— by Jenny Jurasek

BIBLE STUDY. During the second half of lunch, seniors Sherry Hopkins, Bobby Glauberg, and junior Brett Miller listen as senior Buddy Head talks about the Bible. The students meet in HE-3 every other Tuesday and Thursday.



Just your style

The styles of the '80's bring out the personalities in each individual, with the differences of clothes worn today.

"The styles of fashion today bring out students' expressions and moods for each and every day," senior Melissa Mount said. "There are so many different styles in today's fashion and there is always something you can wear that will reflect your mood."

As for the certain individual "style" the students possess, style is a way to show off their personality.

"I create my own 'style'," senior Chris Moline said. "I would describe my style as throw on the first thing I see look."

The fashion of the '80's is an ongoing change every few months, if not everyday. This is another way for students to make their own "style."

"I love today's fashions," senior Conni Gunter said. "With such a variety, the craziest things can look so cute together."

— by Christy Low

*Did you know that . . .
199,929,600 seconds are spent in the 13
years a senior spends in school!*



FADS

With the '80's bringing in the styles and music of the past, most everyone seems to enjoy the variety of fashion and the sounds of old tunes ringing in the dance floors of "modern age."

Some enjoy the beats of old tunes as well as the attire of "old times."

"Most of the songs that are

coming back have fun lyrics and music," sophomore Elizabeth Metzger said. "I also like wearing mini skirts, bobby socks, and bobos."

But some think a few of the music comebacks don't do anything, senior Renee Crain said. "Some of the music is a bit much, like Prince's album, for instance."

Some people can't understand how the fashion of the generations in the past came back, but all agree it is a neat come-around.

"There are things in my grandmother's closet that I'd love to have," junior Sheri Low said. "It's as if fashion evolves in some sort of cycle."

Senior Alisha Knight agrees. "All the styles are coming back not only the clothes but hair styles also."

Fashion is acceptable from all decades in the past with the exception of the 'tacky '70's'.

"I would never wear anything from the '70's," senior Mark Barr said. "That was a sick period for fashion. The other decades, yes, but anyone going seventy-ish is definitely not to be considered fashionable."

Junior Brandi O'Donnell agrees. "I like most of the fashion from the past, all except the '70's. Bell bottoms and those long collars are things I just can't handle."

— by Christy Low

RIDING IN FASHION. While sitting on senior Robin Seibel's convertible, sophomore Amy Staggs, junior Lisa Williams, seniors Mark Barr, Robin Seibel, sophomore Brian Bounds, seniors Cheryl Ahart, Valorie Fogle, Stacey Williams, and sophomore Todd Fitzgerald pose for a fashion picture to express today's fashions.



How do you feel about girls asking boys out?

"I would never ask a boy out. If we were going to go out, he would have to call me first. After that, I could call him."

— junior Lisa Crum

"I would never let a girl pay my way, even if she asked me out. I would feel uneasy if I asked a girl out and then she offered to go dutch. It would make me feel like it was less of a date."

— senior John Eanes

"I don't see anything wrong with asking a guy out. I don't know of any reason why I shouldn't, or why it should be a problem. Women are not the docile little sheep we were once thought to be. We are equal human beings and it's okay for us to be aggressive."

— senior Laura Steward

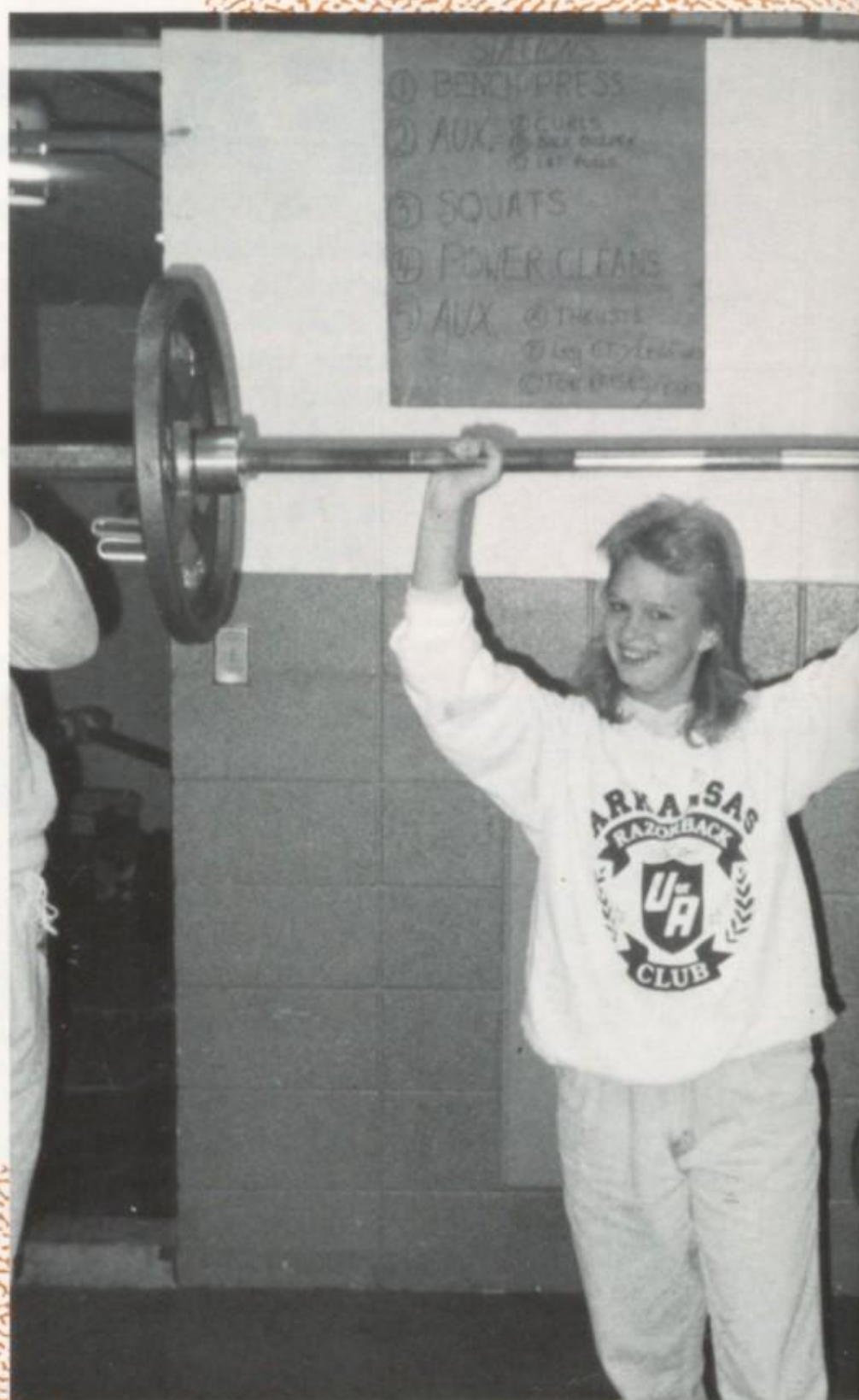
"I wouldn't ask a guy out. It's just not me. It's too forward."

— sophomore Allison Powell

"When I go out with someone I assume that each of us is going to pay our own way. It shouldn't be a burden on one person when both are enjoying it."

— senior Jason Baxter

LOOK AT ME. Yearbook Staff member Jennifer Morgan clowns around by lifting a barbell with the help of two football players.

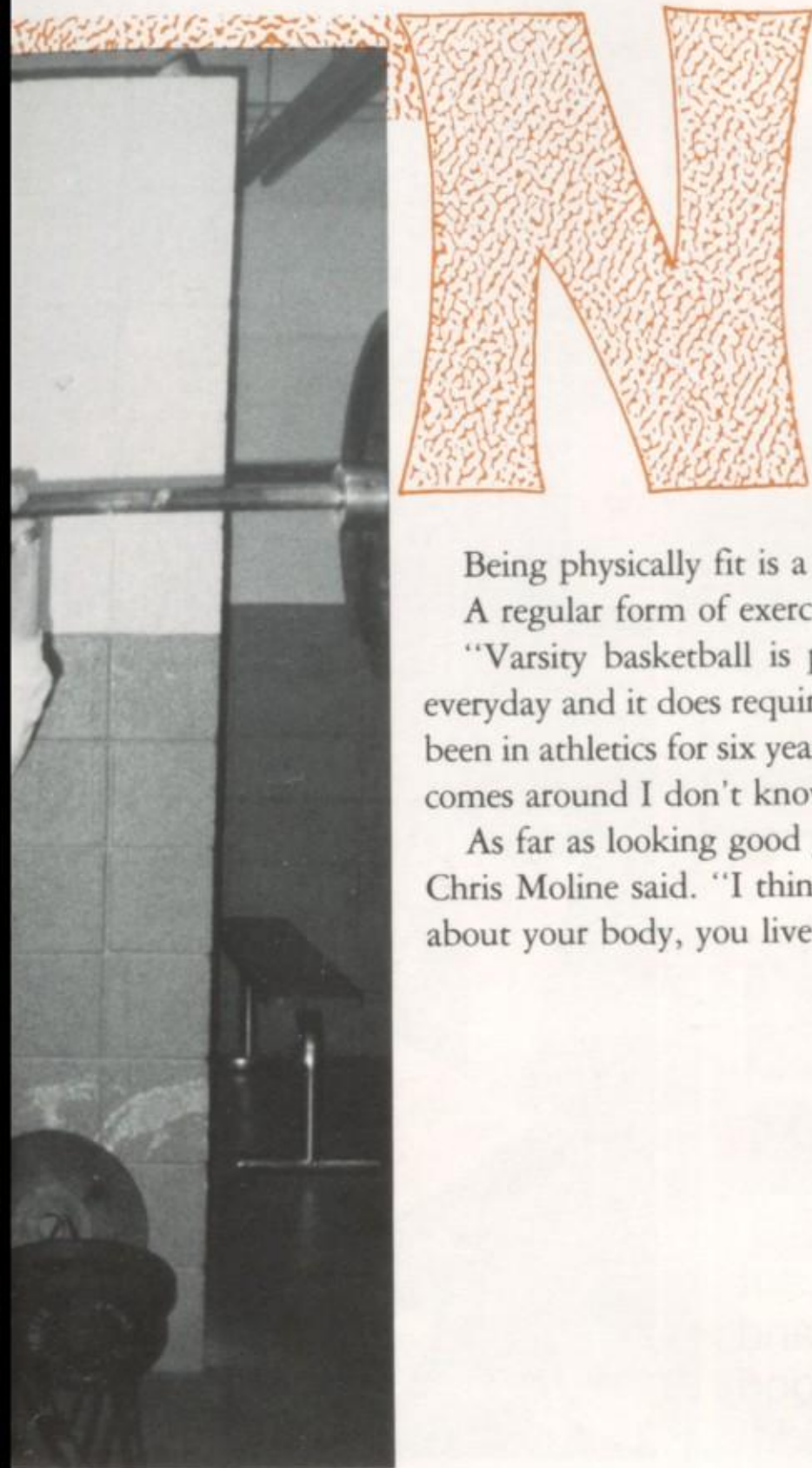


Did you know that . . .
If a student saved his \$1 lunch money every day
since kindergarten he would have saved \$2,314!

Go for the gold!

1988! The year for the 23 Olympics, and many students look at the Olympics as a fun-spirited set of sports that have self-disciplined and dedicated athletes.

The sense of togetherness and peace is brought about when countries get together and participate in competition instead of war, senior Reneé Crain said. "It gives me hope that maybe we can get along together in other areas of life. It's really great to



Naughty bodies get a workout

Being physically fit is a part of being a teen-ager with this day and age.

A regular form of exercise is a daily routine for a lot of students.

"Varsity basketball is pretty routine considering it's a course I must attend everyday and it does require quite a bit of effort," senior Conni Gunter said. "I've been in athletics for six years and I have worked out on a daily basis. When college comes around I don't know what I'll do (probably put on about fifteen pounds!)"

As far as looking good goes, every student wants to look and feel good, senior Chris Moline said. "I think it is very important to exercise. When you feel good about your body, you live, learn, and react to things better."

— by Christy Low

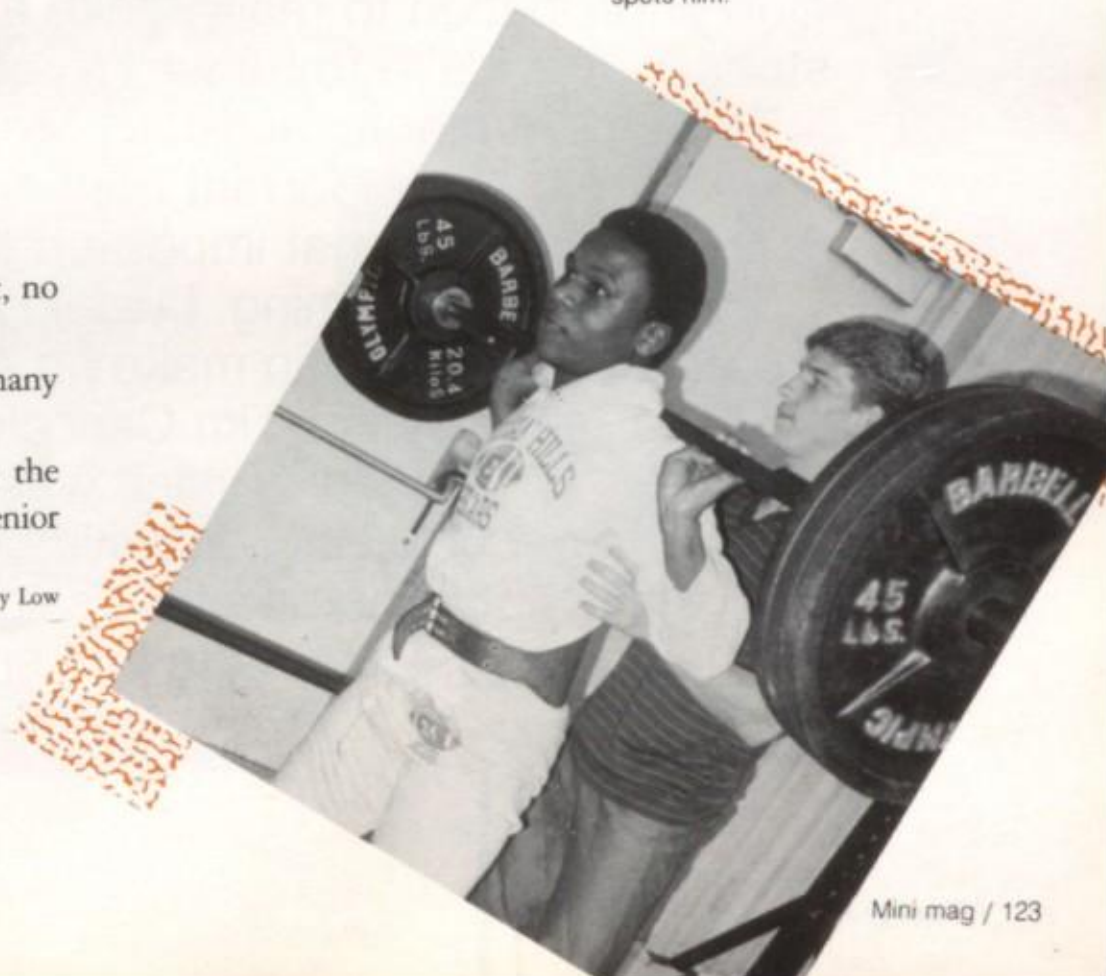
see the athletes working so hard and when they win it's great, no matter what country they're from."

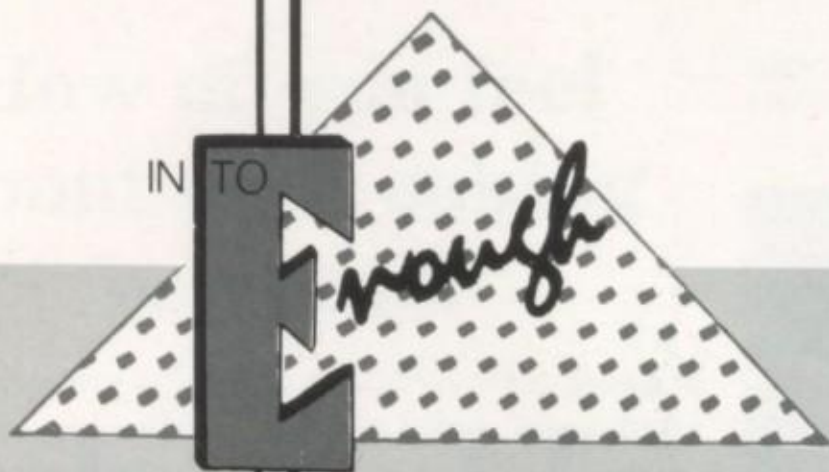
Not only do athletes give up their time but they sacrifice many personal outings.

"I am most impressed by the hard work and sacrifices the participants make to achieve their levels of performance," senior Susan Sulcer said.

— by Christy Low

WHAT SUPPORT. As sophomore Terrell Williams lifts 270 pounds of weight, junior John Scott stands behind and spots him.





And if that's not enough

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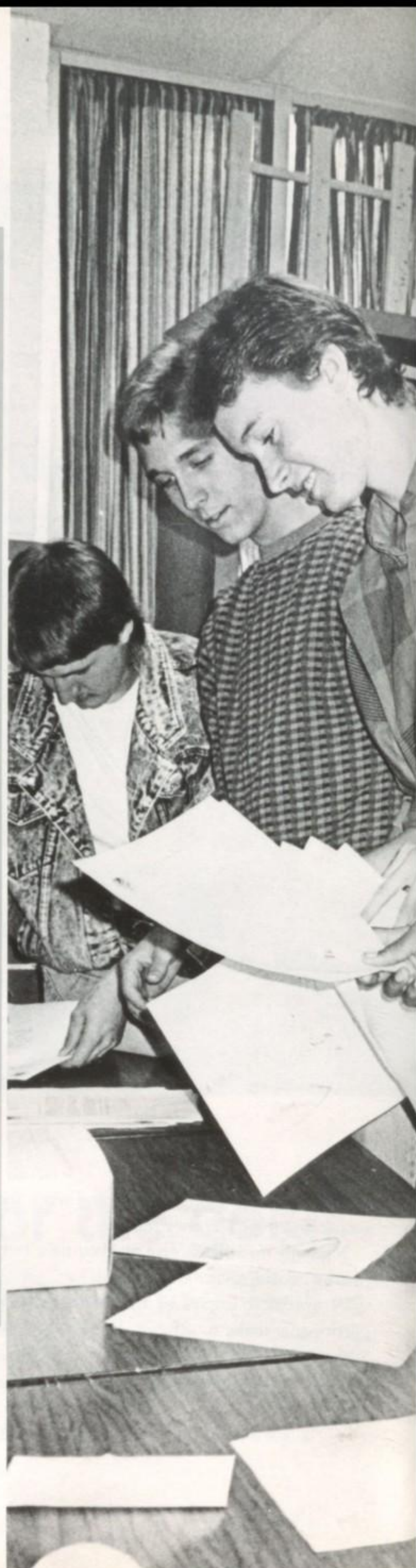
We're into enough. Being involved in school activities is important to most students, but so is maintaining grades.

Sophomore Bridgette Nevils said, "It takes a combination of good grades and club participation to really make a good student. You have to be well rounded."

To other students, activities are more important than grades.

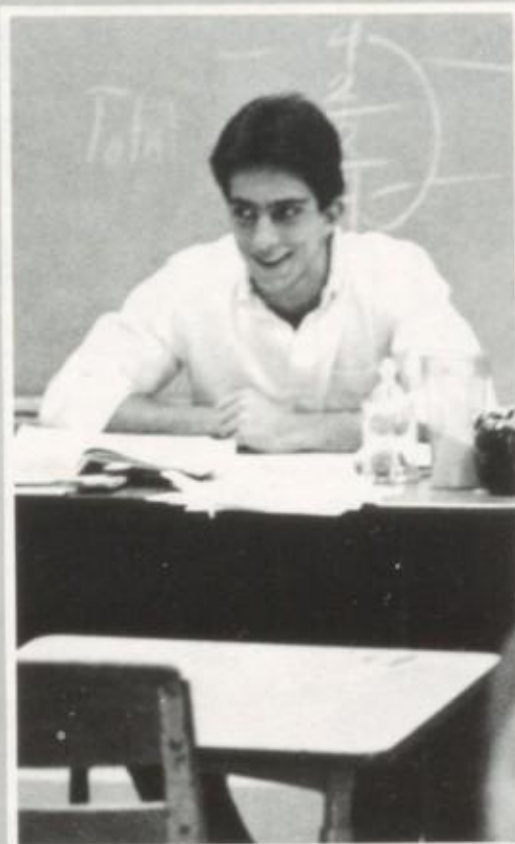
"Grades aren't that important to me; it's the actual learning. I would rather practice my cello than make an A on a test," senior Tim Carlock said.

When asked which was more important, grades or activities, junior Darryl Hampton humorously said, "I'm hear ta lern, I wanna ta bee smart!"





PAPER WORK. DECA seniors David McFarlin, Jimmy Potter, and Kevin Beavers sort letters to mail to parents for open house.



GOOD QUESTION. During study hall junior Billy Taratsas comes to math teacher Wanda Harris's room to help students one on one with math problems.

ARE YOU SERIOUS? During lunch, beta club senior Annette Kulbeth tutors senior Kevin McCammon in chemistry.



'We knew we had won, and that was a great feeling'
— **Christie Schleiff**

Honor Society

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ON YOUR TOES. Seniors Jenny Jurasek and Amy Embree practice a campaign skit to "My Guy" for Charlton Seward at the State Beta Club convention.



Essential ingredients

Forty members of Beta Club attended the state Beta Club Convention at the Camelot and Excelsior Hotels in Little Rock on Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30.

Sylvan Hills' Betas won two competitions. Junior Lisa St. John won the math competition with a perfect score, Beta Club sponsor Kathryn Young said.

"Even before we went to convention, I was convinced that she would win," Mrs. Young said.

Other winners performed a skit in the talent competition which consisted

of a satirical look at life in school. By winning first place, they qualify to go to the national convention this June in Little Rock.

Practice was a factor for the winning talent group, senior Christie Schlieff said.

"We had to give up our lunch to practice for this skit," Schlieff said. "To win talent was the best. It was exciting when we knew we were going to win, and they hadn't announced it yet. After we did our talent, we knew we had won, and that was a great feeling."

— by Melissa Mount



PEER POWER. Senior Tina Merritt tutors junior Michelle Reeves during lunch in Beta Club sponsor Kathryn Young's room.

LOAD IT UP. For Christmas, seniors Mark Barr and Kelly Alexander load the truck to take food and toys to the Beta Club's adopted family.

Discover a new species

Twenty-eight potential future veterinarians and biological scientists were members of a new class formed this year.

Now Zoology, the study of the animal kingdom, is being taught by science teacher Prentice Dupins.

Dupins said that the class is popular because it's hard to find someone who doesn't like some type of animal.

"The class is recommended only to those who have taken Biology I," Dupins said. "They should have done fairly well in that course to be eligible."

Many students have taken Zoology to further their career plans.

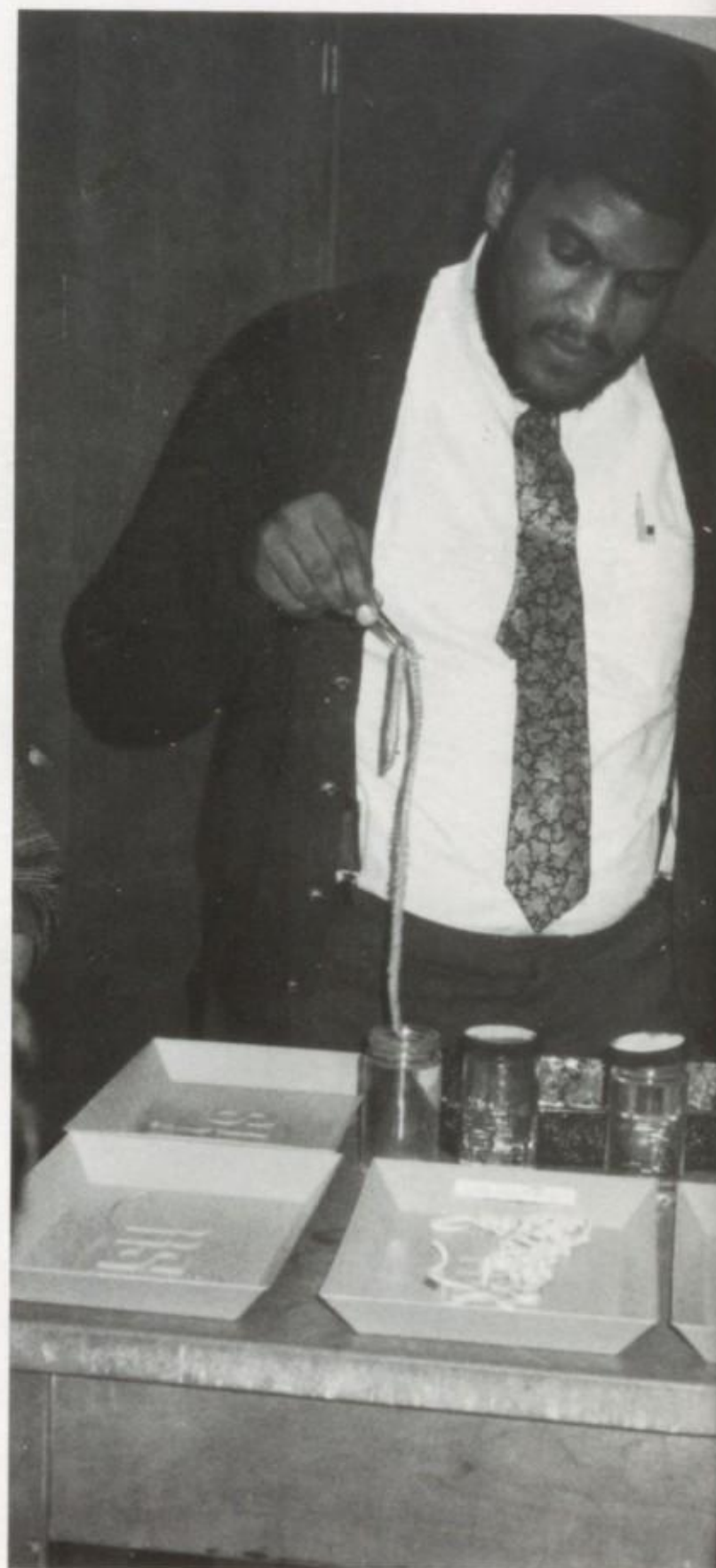
Junior Sue Ann Clayton, who plans to be a veterinarian, said that the class is preparing her for her future.

"I feel like I'm getting a good solid background," she said. "The class has helped to show me some of what being a veterinarian is like."

Other students have taken the course just for the fun of learning about the animals.

"I really like animals and enjoy learning about them," senior Christy Low said. "The class is great as it is, but I especially enjoy it because I love animals."

— by Mark Barr



SING IT AGAIN SAM. Senior Dena Whitecotton, who represented Mu Alpha Theta, sings "Home Where I Belong" at the Miss Sylvan Hills Pageant.

CHECKMATE. During lunch Math teacher Carl Whitfield challenges students to a match of chess. Sophomore Kevin Carroll observes Whitfield's move.

*'I feel like I'm getting
a good solid
background'*

— Sue Ann
Clayton



Science Club

OFFICERS. Kelly Alexander, Brad Green, Jon Fischbach, Rion Weiner



Mu Alpha Theta

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WATCH THIS. Science teacher Prentice Dupins explains the procedures of the dissection of the planarium tapworm to his Zoology class.

'I was excited to know that I had the highest percentage in business law'
— Elizabeth Doyle

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OHI I GET IT NOW. Sophomore Shelton Zermatten explains a program to Kristi Walker in the computer programming class.



Tops of the class

As an incentive to business students, FBLA sponsored a Student of the Month award. Each month, eleven students were chosen from the different business classes.

"I found out that I was Student of the Month the day they were taking pictures," senior Elizabeth Doyle said. "I was excited to know that I had the highest percentage in Business Law."

Students were chosen according to who had the highest percentage.

Pictures of the students were taken and sent to their parents with a note signed by Dr. Sullenger. Their pictures

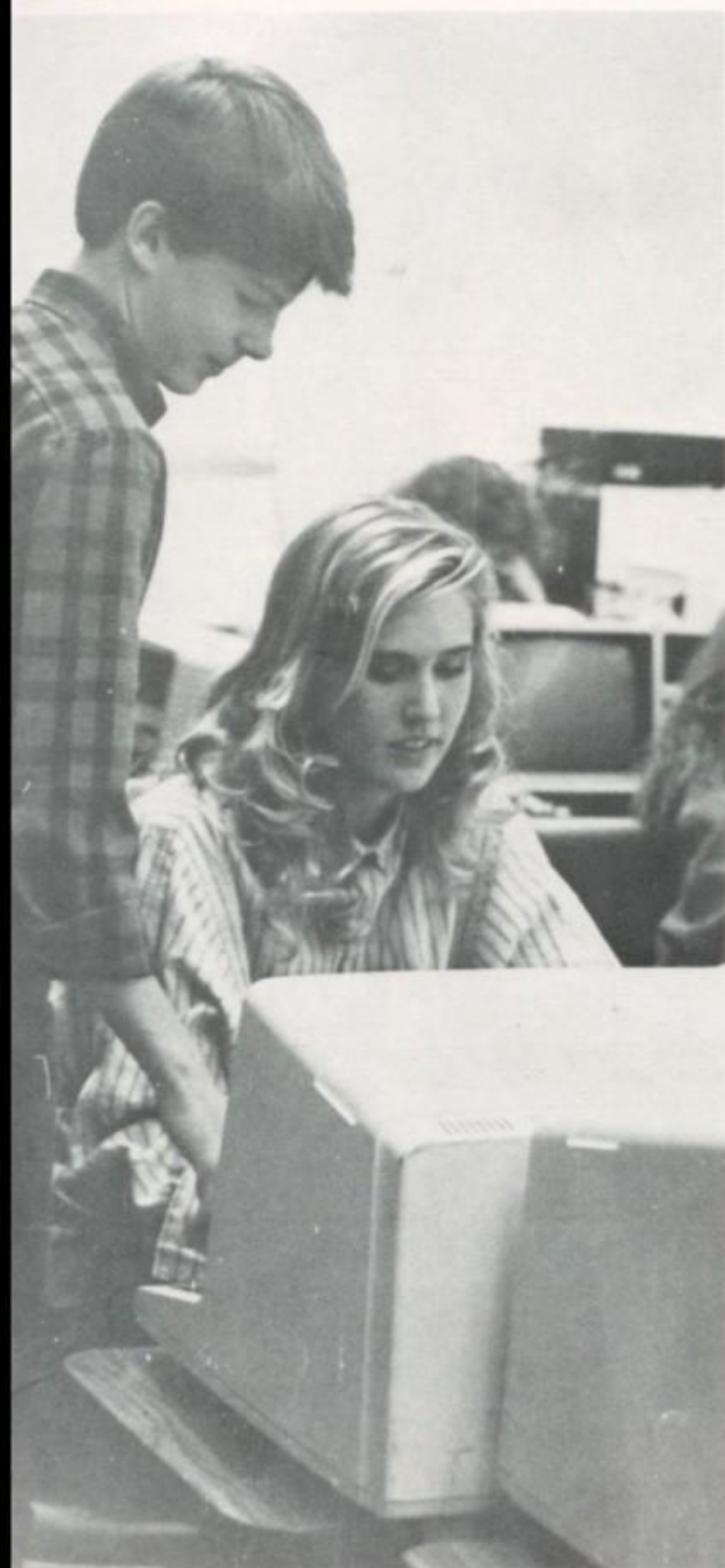
also appeared in the VOICE newspaper and were featured on a school bulletin board.

Junior Jamie McNew was also chosen as student of the month. "I was embarrassed at first, but I was overall happy because that meant my grades were better."

Competition also might have made students work harder.

"For some people, I think it will improve their grades," Doyle said. "It will make them try harder in achieving Student of the Month."

— by Josée Hamel



EYE STRAIN. Senior Veronica King works on a test in class for teacher Barbara Wofford.

TYPING AWAY. Danny Owen enters a program into a computer in the computer programming class.

Keys to experience

For more students, school is not a hands-on experience, but for seniors Sherri Smith and Tonya Mosley it is.

Both Smith and Mosley are members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and they work in the mornings from 7:45 until 8:30 before school in the bookstore.

Tonya said that she really enjoys working in the bookstore.

"It's fun, and it gives me something to do in the mornings before school starts."

Marketing teacher and DECA sponsor Julia Frasier, said that the bookstore sells a general range of school supplies and that if a teacher needs a

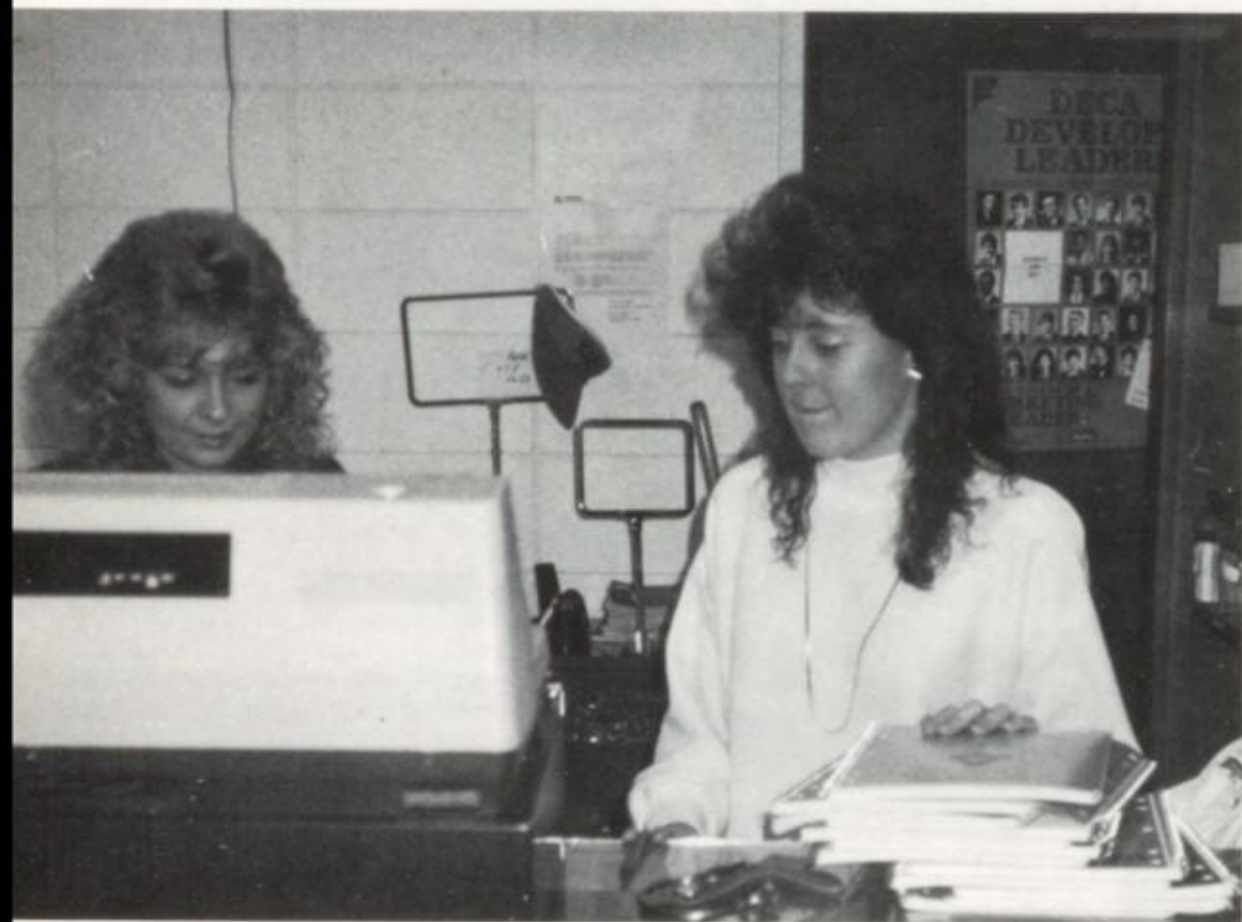
specific item for a class, she orders it.

"We try to carry what the students ask for," she said. "We have a drink machine and a snack machine with a variety of items in them and the school and DECA get a share of the profits. We get 70 percent, and the school gets 30 percent of the profits."

Mosley said they learn a variety of things in marketing, but she doesn't plan to own her own business.

"One thing we've learned in marketing education is how to work with people. I don't plan on owning my own business, but marketing is fun."

— by Renee Crain



EARLY TO RISE. Senior DECA students Sherri Smith and Tanya Mosley operate the bookstore in the morning before school.

THE BOSS. HERO sponsor Cindy Henderson goes over job assignments for students in her work program.

**'One thing we've
learned in marketing
education is how to
work with people'
— Tanya Mosley**



FHA/HERO

FRONT ROW. Sponsor Cindy Henderson, Reporter/Historian, State HERO Historian Dana Doyle, Treasurer Tania Hight, Secretary Tara Hill, Vice President Steve Ferguson, President Mason Taylor. **2ND ROW.** Leslie Shane, Toni Young, Melody Coleman, Shannon Roberts, Angie Reynolds, Candace Hammond, Susan Schrekenshofer, McKinley Pitts. **3RD ROW.** Jeff Smith, Janice Pitts, Melody Coleman, Jeannie Slighter, Shannon Herman, Debi Arrington, Sharon Bell, Jeremy Phillips. **4TH ROW.** Diane Inmon, Malinda Shepard, Angie Peterson, Christie Reeves, Rick Maynare, Debbie Panzer, Kelli Vint, John Marion, Frankie Givens. **5TH ROW.** Kim Anderson, Jennifer Ransom, Julie Palmer, Greg Matheny, Mark Marlatt, Keith Riley.



DECA

FRONT ROW. 1st Vice President Marcy Lewis, President Tanya Covey, 2nd Vice President David Hellums. **2ND ROW.** Student teacher Nancy Patterson, Photographer Kim Murphy, Treasurer David Hogue, Historian Shana Dennin, Secretary Sherry Langford, Reporter, Mason Collier, Bookstore Managers Tonya Moseley and Sheri Smith, Parliamentarian Kevin Beavers. **3RD ROW.** Becky Chicoski, Kim Greer, Kim Passmore, Christie Brant, Shannon Bartelt, Amanda Young, Kim Benton, Kim Moseley, Trina Wood. **4TH ROW.** Sponsor Mrs. Fraser, Gail Massey, Jimmy Potter, Michelle Pearson, Garry Jackson, Mike Cooke, Danny Rodriguez, Joe Snow. **5TH ROW.** David McFarlan, Paul Clark, Jeff Fletcher, Arlan Monroe, Scott Clark, Kerry Koehler, David McCorsky, Mike Kyzer. **BACK ROW.** Jeff Cook, Keith Adkins, Kirk Covell, Brad Orell, Jamie Organ, Todd Miller, Sammer Abdin, John Greenway, Chad Eyman.

A COKE AND A SMILE. For many students like junior Michelle Winslor, the daily trip to the DECA bookstore is a welcome pick-me-up.

**'I teach students the
care of hair, skin,
and nails'**

— Sue Holt

Building Trades I and II

FRONT ROW. Sponsor James Grahm, Robert Watts, Mike Knowlton, Ron Escovedo, Allan Dabbs, Evin Ross. **2ND ROW.** Scott Walker, David Kubler, Jim Gibson, Brad Everett, Joe Brown, Jeff Gibson, Mark Williams, Larry Lemmons. **3RD ROW.** Tim Culwell, Mark Toft, Grahm Bailey, Shawn Bowen, Christian Gassaway, Seth Heldenrand. **4TH ROW.** Slade Mcphearson, Larry Thomas, Jim Mcelyea, David Allwright, Burke Duncan, Zach Riley, Tim Mitchell, Mike Skinner. **LAST ROW.** Greg Eckert, Mike Mosley, Mark Tubbs, Ron Litaker, John Hale, Derrick Fonderion, Pat Powell.



Cosmetology

FRONT ROW. Dena Whitecotton, Sponsor Sue Holt, Mary Smith, Lisa Whorman, Dina Radar, Lanette Wilson. **2ND ROW.** Joy Sutton, Amanda Smith, Deanne Smith, Debbie Fulks, Leigh Foley, Tanya Elliott, Becky Ponder, Ann Price. **BACK ROW.** Kara Sanders, Carrie Head, Christie Williams, Kim Hinds, Sandy Warner, Stacey Hyde, Mrs. Alise Dennis.



FROM HEAD TO TOE. Junior Pam Gross is preparing to give a manicure in the cosmetology room.





Question of style

Through the mist of the hairspray and the sounds of hairdryers, cosmetology directors Sue Holt and Alise Dennis teach students the tricks of the trade. Cosmetology.

The class gives students an opportunity to work on the required 1500 hours of practice to take the state board exam so that they can receive a cosmetology license.

For some students cosmetology may be the stepping stone to something good.

"I hope through taking this class it will give me an opportunity to pay my way through college," senior Dena Whitecotton said.

Cosmetology is more than just a class where people learn to snip, trim, and curl hair.

"I teach students the care of hair, skin, and nails," director Sue Holt said. "I also help them to obtain their cosmetology license."

Cosmetology also takes dedication and hard work.

"My expectations of my students are high to the point of hoping that they can all take the state board exam and pass, but I know it isn't possible," Holt said.

— by Bridgett Nevils
— and Allan Walker



ON THE SCENE. Juniors Greg Eckert, Zach Riley, Mike Mosley, senior Larry Thomas, and junior Mark Tubbs cut wood for the house they're building off Brockington Road in Sherwood which will go on sale.

PICTURE PERFECT. Senior Sandy Warner and junior Stacey Hyde work together to fix Stacy's hair in the cosmetology room.

On the job

"Welcome to McDonald's. May I help you?"

Many students work at McDonald's or Burger King, but students in Co-operative Office Education (COE) choose to work in offices, typing, answering phones or filing papers.

Senior Karrie Peterson, through an interview set up by COE teacher LaVerne Jones, landed a job at Arkansas Computer Systems. Peterson said that she wanted an office job because of the benefits.

"There are a lot of secretarial ben-

efits that most jobs don't have," she said.

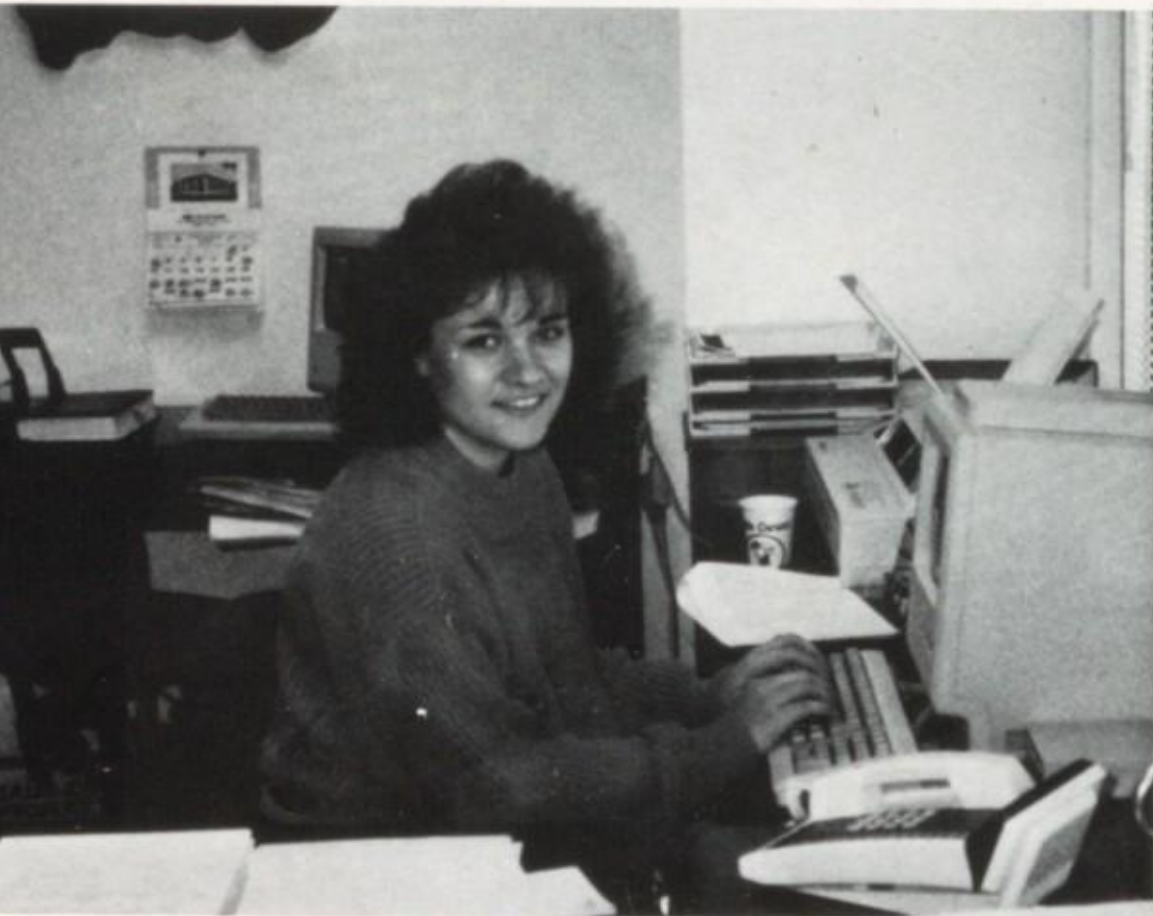
Senior Tina Stone said that she chose COE over Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) because she enjoys office surroundings.

"It gives me the feel of a business," she said.

Stone also said that COE will help her after high school to land a permanent job.

"I plan on getting my insurance license," Stone said.

— by Shannon Peceny



THE REAL WORLD. Senior Becky Duhon enters data at the Sherwood Law Firm. She is secretary receptionist, and got hired through COE.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK. While on the job at Sears, Senior Leann Gehring takes an order over the telephone for a customer.

**'There are a lot of
secretarial benefits
that most jobs don't
have'**

— Karrie Peterson



COE

FRONT ROW. Staci Wooldridge, Melinda Wilson, Paulette Mathes, Annette Gaujardo, President Heidi Breeding, Tina Stone, Renee Thomas, Becky Duhon. **2ND ROW.** Shannon Stephens, Karrie Peterson, Rena Cole, Rochelle Roses, Kea Lewis, Kim Nelson, Cindy Couch, Robin Hardison, Laurie Cox. **3RD ROW.** Kandi Grizzell, Cinnamon Rogers, Veronica Crowder, Kelli Ladd, Kathy Couch, Connie Sheets, Tracey Veach, Laurie Head. **BACK ROW.** Leann Gehring, Christy Russell, Tammy Glasgow, Rashelle Davis, Sponsor LaVerne Jones.



ICT

FRONT ROW. Greg Overton, Donny Smith, Jeremy Childers. **2ND ROW.** Andy Stephens, Jimmy West, Jodie Kelly, Albert Waldo, Chris Crowder. **3RD ROW.** Terry Mobley, Bobby Fisher, Tony Williams, Bob Haynie, Scott Cooper, Jimmy Tow. **BACK ROW.** James Lackey, Jodie Womble, Alvin York, Paul Rogers, Jeff Simerly.

BANK BUSINESS. Working as a file clerk at First State Bank gives senior Laurie Cox a chance to learn more about banking.

The write stuff

Journalism students and Banner staff students explored the worlds of the Arkansas Democrat and Channel 11 during a field trip in December.

"It was a learning experience to me," junior Karl Beavers said. "Everyone seemed to learn while having fun."

Students were able to see how a newspaper and a television station function.

"It was neat being able to watch the newscasters work," junior Allen Walker said. "We even got to get our picture taken with B. J. Sams."

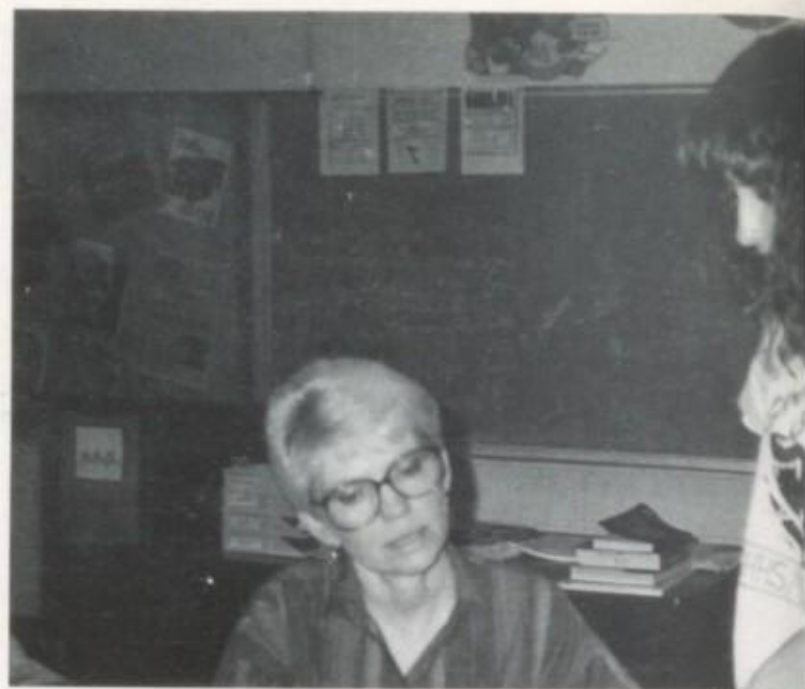
The class was the audience for Beth Ward's Arkansas Today show which gave them a chance to see how a show is produced.

"It was not what I expected," senior Sascha Blick said. "I expected a lot of people running around confused."

Students got a chance to spend some time at the Main Street Mall after the tours.

"We ate at McDonald's, then we went running around in some buildings," Beavers said. "It was fun."

— by Jeff Clark



NEWS AT 11. Some members of the Journalism 1 and the Banner Staff pose with B. J. Sams during the field trip to the Democrat and to Channel 11 KTHV in December.

WHAT'S THIS. Discussing a story with newspaper adviser Dixie Martin, senior Melissa Mount points out changes she plans to make in the rewrite of the story.

**'We even got to have
our picture taken
with B. J. Sams'
— Allen Walker**



Breeze Staff

FRONT ROW. Advisor Dixie Martin, Amy Embree, Buddy Head, Tony Coombs, Nick Basil, Brian Margrave, Dara Quackenbush. **SECOND ROW.** Rod Landreth, Karen Pugh, Tricia Loetscher, Jenny Singel, Kelli Hill, Jason Coyne, Melissa Norman. **THIRD ROW.** Heather Mahan, Christine McNelly, Cheryl Ahart, Leslie McCarley, Jyiemmia Woods, Stephanie Jones, Karen Harbin, Cary Chism. **BACK ROW.** Amanda Huber, David Knutson, Malacai Brackenridge, Scott Howell, Tammy Alexander, Miranda Perkins, Kelly Hurst. **NOT PICTURED.** Melissa Mount, Christy Low.



Banner Staff

FRONT ROW. Adviser Dixie Martin, Mark Barr, Exchange Editor Kelly Hurst, Sports Editor Cary Chism, Co-editor Christy Low, Melissa Mount. **SECOND ROW.** Computer Manager Rod Landreth, Sandra Gann, Features Editor Lisa Thornsberry, Co-editor Dara Quackenbush, Business Manager Melissa Norman. **BACK ROW.** Artist Jason Clark, Renee Crain, Christine McNelly, Vikki Price, News Editor Miranda Perkins.

THE FINAL PRODUCT. Glad to be finished, senior Lisa Thornsberry takes one last look at "Driblets," the monthly column she wrote for the Banner.

*'The man called up at
the school to talk to
me about buying it'*

*— Anthony
Armstrong*

Arkansas Young Artists

FRONT ROW. Sponsor Robin Loucks, Veronica Hart, Kristi Gunter, Tiffani Barber, Sponsor Beth Smith. **2ND ROW.** Lisa Thornsberry, Ken Hobbs, Anthony Armstrong, Toni Lowden, Marc Baty, David Miller. **3RD ROW.** Betsey Sheets, Amanda Cessna, Paul, Laura Steward, Bobby Morden, Gary Jackson, Crystal Ward. **BACK ROW.** Todd Humphries, Danny Rodriguez, Phillip Hadfield.



Art Club

FRONT ROW. Jackie Thomas — Secretary/Treasurer, Kristi Gunter — President, Kerrie Smith — Vice President. **2ND ROW.** Sponsor — Robin Loucks, Holly Fortner, Shannon Fuller, Kim Elliot, Pam Robertson, Cindy Tanner, Christy Stricklin, K. Stroud, Tiffani Barber, Holly Henderson, Kelli Hill, Sponsor — Beth Smith. **3RD ROW.** Cameron Douglas, Kelly Alexander, Lisa Thornsberry, Ken Hobbs, Anthony Armstrong, Olivera Janjic, Tamara Hollins, Art Welborn, Marc Baty, David Miller. **4TH ROW.** Betsy Sheets, Amanda Cessna, Paul Smith, Laura Steward, Monica Staggs, Keith Sharpe, Toni Lowden, Crystal Ward, Jeff Vandenburg. **5TH ROW.** Heather Mahan, Amy Staggs, Todd Humphries, Danny Rodriguez, Bobby Morden, Gary Jackson, Tony Jones. **6TH ROW.** Greg Morris, Shelby Houdgens, Phillip Hadfield, B. Kelley, Derek Lype. **BACK ROW.** Jason Clark, Phillip Ellington, Larry Thomas, Baron Davis, Dee Small, Veronica Hart, Lloyd Jefferson. **NOT PICTURED** — Kevin Carroll, Jay Arnold.



REACHING FOR THE TOP. Senior Laura Steward paints the mural, Moulin Rouge, in the French room for her AP Art class.



To be a winner

Junior Anthony Armstrong learned that being an artist can be profitable after his painting won the Lt. Governor's Award for best in the show in the Distinguished Young Artists Exhibition on November 8.

Anthony said that his winning picture of a black man playing the piano was bought for \$250 by a man who attended the exhibition at the Annual Arts and Design Fair.

"The man called up at the school to talk to me about buying it," he said. "I sold it to him and he also talked to me about sponsoring me through college and art institutes."

Art students in Arkansas were asked to send in art to be judged for the exhibition, Anthony said.

"Luckily mine was selected to be judged for the contest," he said. "I found out Saturday, November 7, that I had

won."

Anthony said he was surprised that he won.

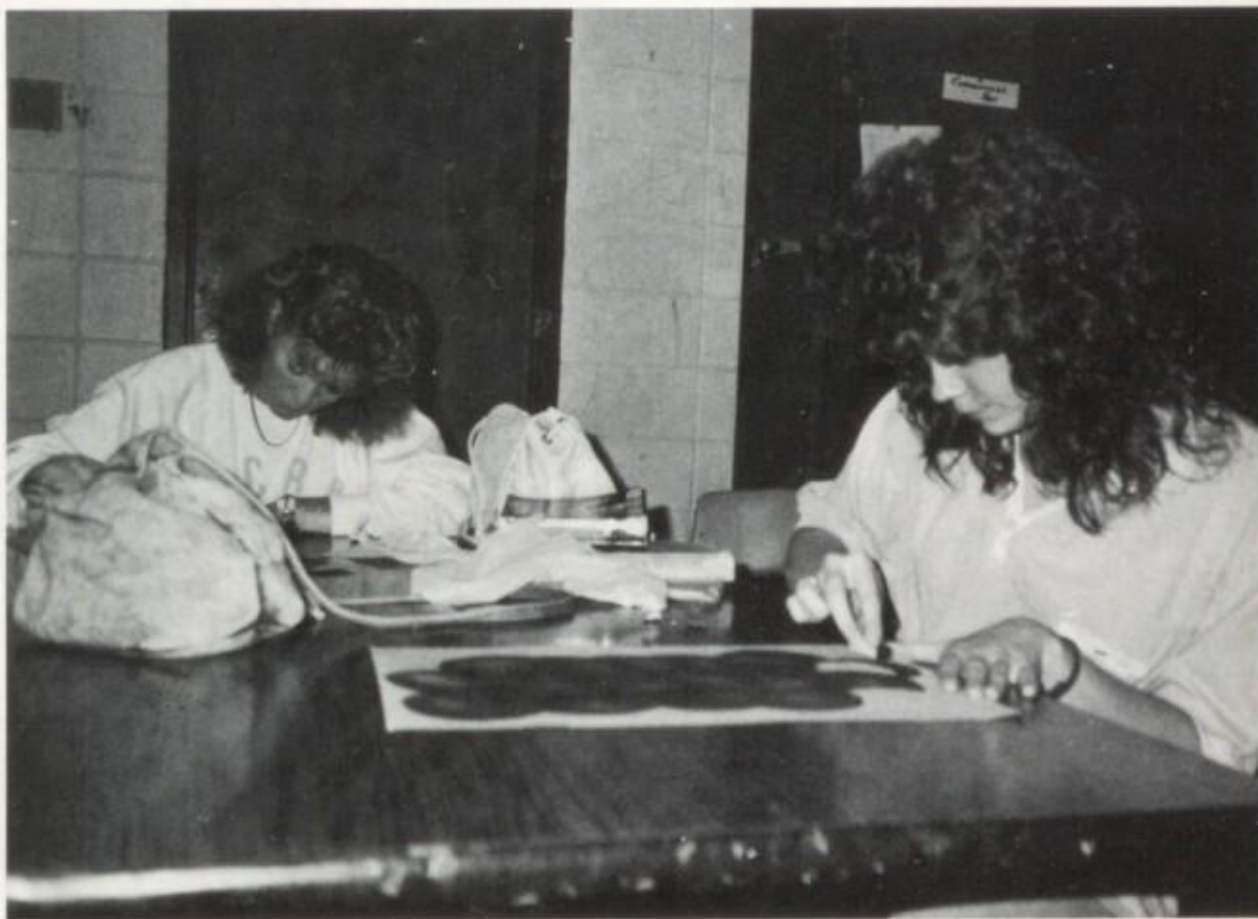
"I know that there are a lot of good artists in Arkansas," he said. "It just lifted me off my feet when I won because all of these people came by and congratulated me."

Anthony, who started taking art classes in the eighth grade, said he used to watch an art show on television and that is what got him interested in drawing.

"In second grade we used to watch this lady on television that used to draw trees, animals, and things like that," he said. "It was neat to watch her."

This is not the first time Anthony has won something for his art, he said.

— by Cary Chism



FINISHING IT UP. Putting up her mobile, Sophomore Angie Ingalls puts tape on her project.

CONCENTRATION. Sophomores Carol Thompson and Jennifer Pope work on their art project.

'I want the Spanish Club to become something students become involved in'
— Jane Bilon

French Club

FRONT ROW. Mike Williamson, Derek Crooks, Allen Walker, Lisa St. John, Lisa Crum, Beverly Sides, Kathy Ellis, John Scott, Jennifer Weatherford, Cindy Tanner. **2ND ROW.** Lynn Lundhagen, Tina Merritt, Karen Nester, Stephanie Archibald, Lisa Phillips, Kelly Ozment, Laura Steward, Oliver Janjic, Josee Hamel. **3RD ROW.** Karyn James, Melilssa Dillon, Amy Forbes, Deborah Wallace, Teresa Goad, Kelly Alexander, Scott Newcomb, Tony Jones, Laura West. **BACK ROW.** Cheryl Brock, Amy Staggs, Melanie Eller, Chad Jameson, John Fishback.

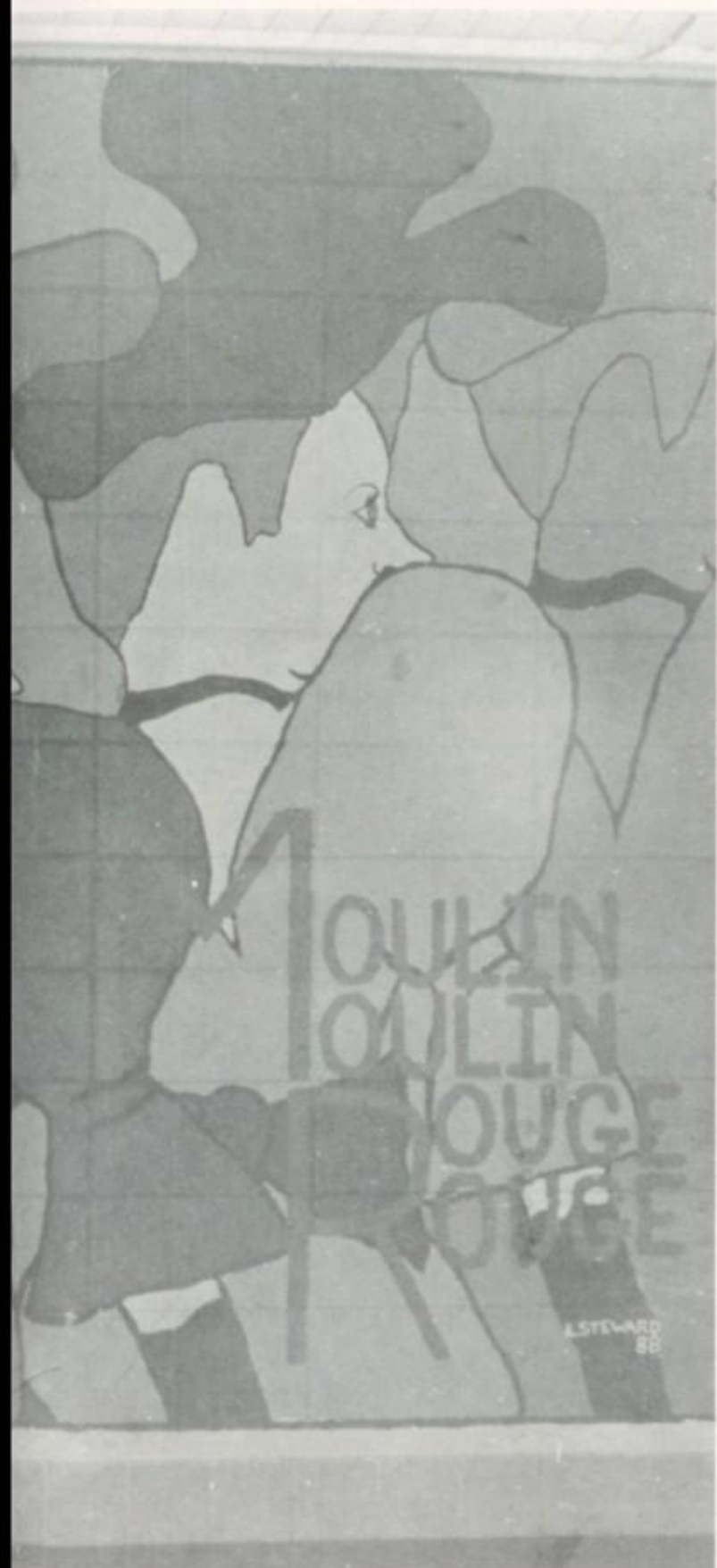


Spanish Club

FRONT ROW. Sponsor June Bilon, Cindy Passmore, Pam Robertson, Kim Elliott, Chris Kenner, Vice-President Holly Fortner, Treasurer Mickey Brown, President Jodi Via, Mei Kuei King, Amanda Ruple, Tiffani Barber, Holly Wilkerson, Mrs. Steele. **2ND ROW.** Felicia Shelton, Connie Smith, Christine Green, Leanne McKee, Keeley Claude, Liesel Garland, Valorie Fogle, Cinde York, Shelli Puckett, Kristi Walker, Amy Parker, Joe Pittman. **3RD ROW.** Janice Pitts, Tamara Hollins, Patricia Cardin, Yolanda Meadough, Sheri Low, Kelly Hurst, Mike Meyers, Eric Lancaster, Shelly Sontag, Karen Baily, Wes Swift, Missy Graves, Doug Hurst. **BACK ROW.** Jeff Green, Shelton Zermatten, Kurt Merrel, Allyson Welborn, Angie Reynolds, Tammy Winchester, Terry Scruggs, Wendy King, Angie Burks.



MASTERPIECE. This painting can be seen in French teacher, Kathryn Young's room. Senior Laura Steward painted the mural to give the room a decorative look.



FOREIGN ACCENTS

Cold hard cash is one of many necessities of all clubs. Another need is the student body's support.

When school started, the Spanish club was very low on funds.

Spanish students sold candy to raise money. The club raised over \$900.00. The money was used to pay for books and tapes for the Spanish classes.

"Some of the money went to the treasury and some was used to help pay for the buses on the field trip," sponsor Bettina Steele said.

Though the club has about 50 members, president Jodie Via said, "I wish that the Spanish club had more response from the students because it is really fun and it helps them understand Spanish more."

The club plans to decorate the halls during Foreign Language Week in March.

Via said members will hang posters with Spanish sayings. "The Spanish club hopes that this will help increase interest in the next few years," she said.

Sponsor Jane Bilon has big plans for the club. "As this is my first year here, I want the Spanish Club to become something that every student of Spanish could be involved in so that he or she could come to appreciate how important a foreign language can be," she said.

— by Holly Wilkinson



ESCUCHAME. During a Spanish Club meeting, Spanish Club President Jodie Via talks about the agenda for the day.

GET REAL. While attending a Spanish Club meeting, sophomores Billy Gray and Brian Wright listen to the President talk.

Show business

Pulses race behind the iron curtain. The crowd roars waiting.

Students who performed in "That Day" and "Impromptu", Jan. 18, had to learn the meaning of the word practice. The plays were produced by the drama department under the direction of Drama teacher Jeannie Gray.

"We spent over a month rehearsing," junior Allen Walker said. "Without practice we never would have made it."

After the performance, the cast members said they were pleased.

"I think it was really a success," sophomore Jennifer Barlow said. "I got tired of running over the scene, but I am really happy how well it turned out."

Adjusting to the character seemed to be difficult for some.

"It was hard to adjust to my character's personality," Walker said. "He was a 'follow the leader kind of guy', but I'm not."

Some drama students have plans for future careers.

"I am really interested in performing," junior Steve Grappe said. "I don't think I'll become famous though."

Whether these dedicated performers become actors or even nursery school workers they all have learned the great need to practice for perfection.

— by Kristy Honeycut



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE. During a play practice senior Jennifer Weatherford tries to break up a fight between juniors Mike Cook and Brad Clayton while junior Pierce Presley look on.

'I'm really interested in performing. I don't think I'll become famous though'
— Steve Grappe



DRAMA CLUB

FRONT ROW. Kathy Ellis, Jennifer Weatherford, Monica Staggs, Amanda Williams. **2ND ROW.** Paige Wimberly, D'Wana Hall, Dee Davis, Jill Johnson, Shelley Baker, Cheryl Ahart, Chris Kenner, Laura Steward. **3RD ROW.** Allen Walker, Jennifer Barlow, J'Mia Woods, Leanne Tacker, Brandi Bunting, Tammy McNease, Karyn James, Allison Powell, Tim Harris. **4TH ROW.** Dara Quackenbush, Renee Crain, Kathy Belden, Valorie Fogle, Davina White, Leann McKee, Deborah Wallace, Kim Mount, Kelly Alexander. **BACK ROW.** Ronicka Kremer, Augela Meadough, Tanya Seward, sponsor Jeannie Gray, Shannon Hum, Kim Keene.



THESPIANS

SENIORS. Kathy Ellis, Laura Steward.

I TOLD YOU SO. Senior Amanda Williams participates in one of the one act plays "Impromptu."

WHY ME? While sophomore John Steward looks toward the audience, seniors Laura Steward and Clay Ghormely turn away in a one act play entitled "Impromptu."

'The one thing that surprised me is the detail that Mr. Murry went into'
— Scott Newcomb



Concert Choir

FRONT ROW. Angela Gulley, Amy Tuck, Angie Passmore. **2ND ROW.** Lisa Russell, Angela Hill, Elizabeth Jackson, Christine Green, Shelley Pierce, Tammy White. **3RD ROW.** Scott Thornberry, Amy Keown, Cynthia Edwards, Deanne Carson, Carla Clark, Sharon Campbell. **BACK ROW.** Kevin Carroll, Todd Fitzgerald, Rufus Pearson, Tim Harris, Charles Armstrong, Tiffani Phillips, Teri Scruggs.



Girl's Choir

FRONT ROW. Barbara Jackson, Tracy Barnes, Melanie Hunt, Vicktonya Joshua, Keela Dicky. **2ND ROW.** Darcy McClune, Shelly Kyzer, Melissa Dillon, Sharon Fleming, Sandra Freeman, Melinda Shapard. **BACK ROW.** Tonya Ward, Deborah Matlock, Wendy Mayes, Brandy Bradley, Kim Barker, Karen Harbin.



MERRY LITTLE SANTA. The day before Christmas break the choir sang Christmas carols around school. While in the office singing Christmas carols, Senior Billy Wilmot, juniors Charlton Seward and Tyrone Randall watch the director for key notes.



One of a Kind

Survey of Fine Art. The title stood out as she glanced at her schedule. She wondered what the class would be like.

Sophomore Tracy Abbot is one of 42 students enrolled in the two Survey of Fine Art classes. "I wasn't sure what the class was about singing or drawing," she said.

New choir director Greg Murry in her first year of teaching the course. He said the State Department of Education was responsible for the class deals with the study of the fine arts which includes music, art, drama and dance.

"It originated through the new education standards which require a half credit of fine art."

Counselor Bernadine Bryant said that the class is for students who are

not artistically inclined. "The requirements say that students have to have a half credit of art. This class is for people who can't carry a tune in a bucket or play an instrument but still need that half credit."

The State Department provided the material needed to teach the course, Murry said.

"They gave me the curriculum which was the basic guide of what to teach, and I filled in the rest."

Senior Scott Newcomb said that the class has been more than he expected it to be. "The one thing that surprised me is the detail that Mr. Murry went into."

— by Cary Chism



LISTEN UP. As Choir Director Greg Murry directs the choir, students sing as a group.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN. On the way to the Fall Festival at Little Rock Central, Larry Dearing listens to other choir members practice.

SIGHT READING. A Cappella choir practices sight reading during class.

Bravo, encore!

Pop music and choreography were featured in a dinner theater performed by Encore in November.

Songs featured in the theater were "Leader of the Pack," "Ready to Take a Chance," "All the Things You Are," and "Streets of Fire," senior Danny Carson said.

"Encore is a small group of six couples," senior Chris Moline said. "At the end of the year we try out and are selected by the teacher."

To put their routines together, Moline

said the group works with a song, votes, and decides if they like it well enough to use it.

"I liked the dinner theater the best of all," junior Jennifer Piker said. "We had control over what we wanted to do, everyone enjoyed it."

In spite of the time involved, Moline said he thought the group was worth the effort.

"I enjoy it. The music is different from what we sing in A Cappella."

— by Melissa Mount



"READY TO TAKE A CHANCE AGAIN." Encore sings this song in a dinner theater November 19.

**'We had control over
what we wanted to do,
everyone enjoyed it'**
— Jennifer Piker



ENCORE

FIRST ROW. Christy Graham, Cody Scott, Deborah Boyd, Steve Weber. **2ND ROW.** Alan Murphy, Tiffani Barber, Danny Carson, Dee Small, Corey Moline, Amy Taylor. **BACK ROW.** Patrick Miller, D'Wana Hall, Dustin Ward, Holly Henderson, Chris Moline, Amanda Ruple.



A CAPELLA CHOIR

FIRST ROW. Wesley Henry, Tina Davis, Heidi Breeding, Anette Tyler, Valerie Owens, Dei Davis, Tina Merritt, Deborah Boyd, Christy Graham, Baron Davis, Teena Hale. **2ND ROW.** Amy Embree, Shannon Roberts, Christy Blain, Jill Johnson, Tammy Glasgow, Annette Kulbeth, Cody Scott, Steve Weber, Amanda Ruple, Jenny Jurasek, Michelle Jouvénau. **3RD ROW.** Franco Lewis, Tania Hight, Stacey Williams, Dana Doyle, Amy Taylor, Dustin Ward, Holly Henderson, Lance Toler, D'Wana Hall, Tiffani Barber, Danny Carson, Toni Frazier, Diane Inmon. **BACK ROW.** Jeff Fletcher, Chris Moline, Alan Murphy, Larry Dearing, Monica Staggs, Cheri Zermatter, Patrick Miller, Derrick Hines, Tony Coombs, Corey Moline, Zack Riley, Cary Cerney, Dee Small.

LOOK AT SANTA. Senior Billy Wilmot, juniors Charlton Seward, and Tyrone Randall sing Christmas carols in the office before Christmas break.

SHINING LIGHTS. While singing in the Christmas concert, A Capella holds lit candles while director Greg Murry leads the music.

'Band students must realize that there are no bench warmers; everyone must pull their own weight and work together'

— David Stuart

FIREMARSHALLS

FRONT ROW. Antonio Jones, Davina White, Kathy Ellis, Toni Lowden. **2ND ROW.** D'Wana Hall, Monica Staggs, Dei Davis, Jill Johnson. **3RD ROW.** Stacey Williams, Christie Schleiff, Jenny Jerasek, Shelly Baker, Annette Kulbeth. **BACK ROW.** Pam Robertson, Marty Peralta, Jennifer Wetherford. **NOT PICTURED.** Christy Low.



FLAGLINE

Amanda Huber
FRONT ROW. ~~Patricia Cardin~~, Jo Jo Green, Elizebeth Doyle. **BACK ROW.** Patricia Cardin, Mellisa Montgomery, Dana Forbes.



SWEATING IT OUT. Sophomore Joe Taylor plays the bass drum at a hot pep assembly outside.





MUSIC MAN

Quiet! Band come to attention! Check the key signature. Practice, practice, practice.

These commands are part of a daily first period routine for band director David Stuart.

"Being able to see students achieve and being able to offer more than just an average class are my favorite things about being a band director," Stuart said.

Stuart, who has been a band director for seven years, said he has wanted to be a director since high school.

Stuart said that dependability and responsibility are the essentials in all band students.

"Band students must realize that there are no bench warmers," he said. "Everyone must pull their own weight and work together."

"Several goals are a focus for the band," Stuart said.

"I want the band to become a highly competitive organization," he said. "I also want them to achieve a sense of maturity."

— by Bridgette Nevils



PICK UP THE BEAT. Band director David Stuart waves a pen in the air as he directs the band in a pep assembly in the gym.

BIG BAM BOOM. Sophomore William Johnson beats on the bass drum at an outside pep assembly.

Top of the line

"End of the Line," a movie filmed in Arkansas featured brief appearances by local high school bands.

The marching bands of Sylvan Hills, Northeast, and Ole Main High schools and Lakewood Junior High School were included in a small celebration scene near the end of the film.

Sylvan Hills Band Director David Stuart seemed positive about the band's part as a whole.

"It was a good experience for the

students," he said. "It let them observe first hand the process of producing a major production. For their parts, each band received \$500."

After the movie came out, many band members felt let down.

"I was so anxious to see the movie, but all you could see of us was a blur in the background," Senior Amanda Huber said.

— by Mark Barr



AT A GLANCE. Senior Toni Lowden checks a fire extinguisher as part of being fire chief.

OUR TIME TO SHINE. Senior Connie Smith plays the flute at a Pep Rally in the gym in October.

**'It was a good
experience for the
students'**

— David Stuart

Hi
Jamie!



Band

FRONT ROW. Jo Jo Green. **2ND ROW.** Deana Garrison, Robin Yorker. **3RD ROW.** Dana Forbes, Bridgette Nevils, Patty Guy, Tammy McNease, Serena Arnold, Lynn Lundhagen, Angie Borks, Tina Gast, Julie Choate, Christie Harris. **4TH ROW.** Brad Otis, Seth Kinder, Billy King, Phillip Hooter, Brenda Byrnes, Paula Shay, Jay Powell, Donnie Glasgow, Jay Morris. **5TH ROW.** Heath Williams, Brandy Jones, Scott Alison, Scooter Grant, Chris Bynum, Patricia Cardin. **6TH ROW.** Barry Freeman, Susan Pinkston. **BACK ROW.** Randy Meyers, Brian Young, Scott Breshears, Mark Barr, Jon Fisher, Amanda Huber, Director David Stuart.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Senior Robert Hadsel plays the Tri Toms while sophomore Jon Fisher plays the symbols at a pep rally one sunny Friday in September.

Percussion.

Brian Young, Mark Barr, Scott Breshears, Jon Fisher, Randy Meyers

'The purpose of the biographies is to highlight minority students at our school. We call it History in the Making'

— Prentice Dupins

SAAC

FRONT ROW. Treasurer Alisha Knight, Assistant Treasurer Renée Crain, Parliamentarian Angela Meadough, Vice President Tanya Seward, President Bryant Starks, Felicia Shelton. **2ND ROW.** Doug Williams, Karl Beavers, Davina White, Lisa Williams, Angela Hill, Sondra Hart, Kim Knight, Valorie Fogle, Antonio Howard, Michael Martin. **3rd ROW.** Nicole Erving, Zandria Battles, Jyiemmmia Woods, Tammy White, Veronica Hart, Michelle Lett, Latonya Spence, Steve Robinson, Angela Gulley. **4th ROW.** Pierce Presley, Dee Small, Tenecia Reed, Yolanda Meadough, Tammy Alexander, Sherri Lee, Rose Williams, Melanie Finney. **BACK ROW.** Joe Taylor, Anthony Armstrong, Baron Davis, Alfred Darton, Lloyd Jefferson, Myron Marshall, Bridgette Nevils.



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FRONT ROW. Michelle Pearson, Jill Johnson, Treasurer Brad Green, Secretary Mei-Kuei King, President Conni Gunter, Vice-President Shelli Puckett, Audrey Killough, Pam Robertson. **2nd ROW.** Holly Patrick, Jenny Single, Stacey Williams, Tina Merit, Amy Embree, Susan Sulcer, Dena Whitecotton, Karen Sharfenburgh, Mary Bradshaw. **3rd ROW.** Carey Harms, Dina Rader, Lanette Wilson, Paige Wimberly, Missy Graves, Cindy York, Kristy Walker, Jennifer Weatherford, Valorie Fogle. **BACK ROW.** Kelly Alexander, Tina Davis, Cindy Passmore, Tina Stone, Karen Cox, Cindy Tanner.



POST IT. As part of the celebration of Black History month, SAAC recognized various black students by displaying a description and photo of the student. Senior SAAC member Renee Crain helps with the posting of the bulletin board beside the main office.





Essence of tradition

February means not only Presidents' day or Valentine's day, but also the celebration of Black History Month.

The month observes the achievements and history of Afro-Americans. To celebrate, Studies of Afro-Americans Culture Club (SAAC) and several other organizations planned activities.

"Our plans for Black History month celebration including posting picture biographies of black students at SHHS, group discussions, surveys of the eleventh grade student population on regards to race relations, and sponsoring a minority leadership conference February 29," SAAC adviser Prentice Dupins said.

Dupins said that the club also conducted a survey on racial perceptions

and stereotypes. The results were published in a newsletter.

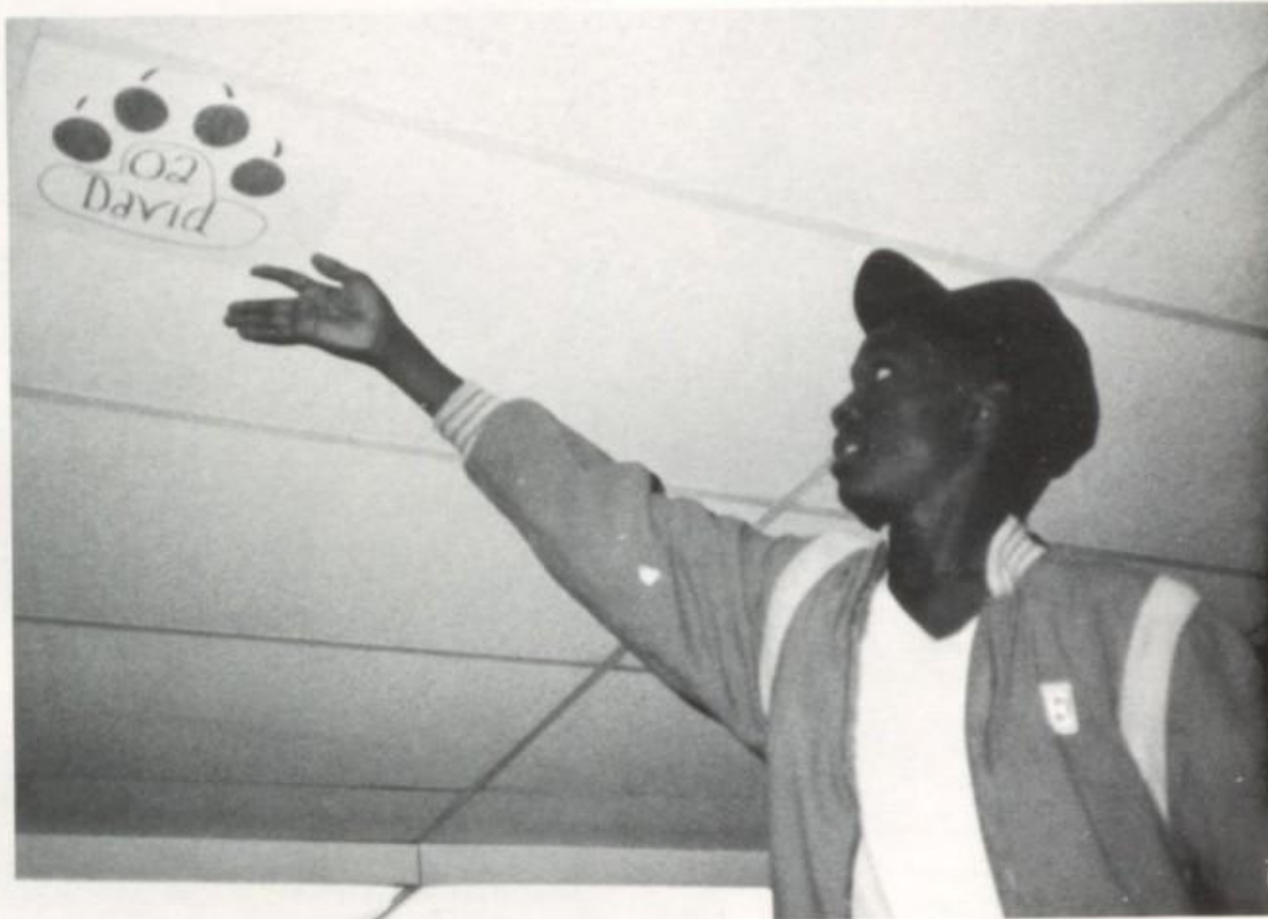
"The purpose of the biographies is to highlight minority students at our school," he said "We call it History in the Making."

"The leadership conference enabled students to set up lines of communications between established minority leadership and developing minority leadership."

Dupins said that a quote from Carter G. Woodson best explains what was emphasized during the month.

"If you make a man feel inferior, you do not have to compel him to accept inferior status, for he will seek it himself."

— by Bridgette Nevils



ATTENTIVE. Senior Melissa Mount, sophomore Christy Loftin and seniors Susan Sulcer and Mei-Kuei King meet during lunch for a SADD meeting in room 204.

REACHING FOR THE TOP. During Homecoming festivities, sophomore Landis Williams decorates the Spirit Hall around SAAC sponsor Prentice Dupins' room.

Making a difference

Student Government Association (SGA) is an organization made up of representatives elected by the student body. SGA's purpose is to carry out school activities such as dances, homecoming, and pep rallies, SGA senior Jenny Jurasek said.

Co-sponsor Wanda Harris said that this is her first year as co-sponsor of SGA.

"SGA is similar to drill team; school spirit is our purpose," she said.

Harris is also the sponsor of drill team. She said that sponsoring both is easy because of their similarity.

Senior Shelley Baker said that this is her fourth year to be in SGA.

"The activities that SGA are involved in are important to student life such as

dances and homecoming," she said. "We have to put forth a lot of effort or else the work won't get done."

SGA senior Patrick Miller said SGA's purpose is to let student's voices be heard and represented by the students chosen to be leaders by their peers.

"I think the majority of our members are dedicated and give a lot of effort," Miller said.

Co-sponsor Beth Smith said that SGA is a very close representation of the student's feelings and ideas.

"We're responsible for the changes that better suit the students' needs," she said.

— by Darryl Hampton



LET'S EAT. Before school started in September, SGA hosted a luncheon for faculty members. History teacher Bobette Manees visits with Assistant Principal Charles Ferriter and Principal Robert Sullenger.

FEARLESS LEADERS. Student Government Association Officers — Treasurer Patrick Miller; Secretary Kim Elliot; Vice President Amy Beasley; and President Holly Henderson.

**'The activities that
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homecoming'
— Shelley Baker**



Student Congress

FRONT ROW. Kim Mount, Stacey Sisson. **BACK ROW.** Charlton Seward, Lisa Williams, John Steward.



SGA

FRONT ROW. Co. Sponosr Wanda Harris, Co. Sponsor Linda Nevils, Secretary Kim Elliot, Vice President Amy Beasley, President Holly Henderson, Treasurer Patrick Miller, Sponsor Sharon O'Neil. **2nd ROW.** Shelly Sontag, Heidi Breeding, Annette Guajardo, Billy Wilmot, Kristi Walker, Tiffani Barber, Shelley Baker, Amanda Ruple, Wendy King, Carla Crone. **3rd ROW.** Jenny Jurasek, Lisa St. John, Valerie Owen, Kelly Ozment, Brittany Thompson, Betney Sheets, Deanne Carlon, Charlton Sewart. **BACK ROW.** Lisa Reffner, Marty Peralta, Blake Ramsey, Lisa Crum, Kim Greer, Brandi Bunting, Karen James, Davena White.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. During a SGA meeting co sponsors Beth Smith and Wanda Harris discuss the upcoming Northeast basketball game.

Governor's School

Front Row: Laura Steward, Alan Murphy. **2nd Row:** Stacey Williams, Jennifer Atkins. **Back Row:** Tim Carlock, Monica Staggs, Chris Moline, Tony Jones.



Girls' State

Front Row: Laura Steward, Melissa Mount, Annette Kulbeth. **Back Row:** Mei-Kuei King, Christy Low, Susan Sulcer, Davina White. **Not pictured:** Shelley Sontag.



Boys' State

Scott Breshears, Jon Fischbach, Patrick Miller, Marty Peralta, Mark Barr, Cliff Grisham. **Not pictured:** Jason Baxter and Bryant Starks.





Rays of summer

While some students were relaxing by the pool this past summer, a select group of seniors were attending Governor's School which was held at Hendrix College in Conway, Girls' State which was held at Quachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, and Boys' State which was held at the University of Arkansas in Conway.

All Boys' State and Girls' State students were chosen by the faculty. Governor's School students were selected by the faculty and then had to fill out forms to send in. Those who wanted to go in music had to try out.

"Governor's School is a summer program where you go and study a specific subject that you are chosen to

do," senior Alan Murphy said. "I went for choral music."

At Girls' and Boys' State students learn more about the way the government is run.

"I learned about the processes of the senate," senior Laura Steward said.

"I ran for representative and was elected," senior Mark Barr said. "I feel I learned more about how the life of an actual politician goes."

"I liked the open-mindedness of everyone at Governor's School, but I did not like the fact that it had to end," senior Alan Murphy said.

— by Shannon Peceny



BEHIND BARS. Seniors who attended Governor's School, Jennifer Atkins and Jason Baxter, clown around during lunch.

PREPARATION. Senior Marty Peralta who attended Boys' State takes a little time to study before going to class.

How's Tuna? Seniors Shelley Sontag, Susan Sulcer, Melissa Mount, Christy Low, Mei-Kuei King, Annette Kulbeth and Laura Steward perform the skit "Greater Tuna" at Girls' State last summer.

Music forever

Sound of music blast from a radio, MTV, and the band and choir room each day.

Four people who helped make the sounds tried out for All-State Band, twenty-one tried out for All-Region band, fifty-five tried out for All-Region Choir, and eight tried out for All-State Choir.

All-State and Region choir includes junior Zach Riley who is in choir for the experience.

"I thought that being in choir would be fun and a good experience," he said. "I also met a lot of people."

Even though Riley is in All-State, he doesn't want to make a career out of singing.

"I'm going to college at UALR but I

want to be a carpenter."

All-State band member junior Julie Choate is taking extra training to expand her talent. She has also won an award.

"I won the John Philips-Sousa award last year," she said. "It was difficult for me to get it because it's usually given to a senior."

Like Riley, Choate plans to attend college, but she doesn't plan to make playing the clarinet and the alto sax a career.

"There are so few jobs involving the instruments I play so it will probably become a hobby, but I would like to be involved in an overseas study when I'm in college," Choate said.

— by Tamara Hollins



GIVE ME A BEAT! Senior drummer Joe Furr and sophomore trombone player Jay Morris keep up the beat at a pep rally.

WHAT TO DO? Senior Alan Murphy, a member of All-Region and All-State choir, consults director Greg Murry about the Christmas concert.





Band

ALL-STATE. Julie Choate. **ALL-REGION.** Lynn Lundhagen, Tyrone Randall, Susan Pinkston. **NOT PICTURED.** Amanda Huber, Christy Blain, Mark Barr, Brad Otis, Gail Mayes, Caroline Hanlon, Dana Forbes, Elizabeth Doyle, Bridgette Nevils.



Orchestra

FRONT ROW. Jay Morris, Tina Colvert, Stacey Knapp, Phillip Francis, Jennifer Belden. **2nd ROW.** Tim Carlock, Heather Mayhan, Brittany Thompson, Karen Smith, Leslie McCarley. **BACK ROW.** Katy Luedecke, William Duggins, Russell Coleman, Mike Skinner, Chris Bynum, sponsor Mr. Lane. (**ALL-REGION AND ALL-STATE**) Tim Carlock, Chris Bynum



Choir

ALL STATE. Zach Riley, Alan Murphey, Stacey Williams, Chris Moline. **ALL-REGION NOT PICTURED.** Danny Carson, Charlton Seward, Steve Grappe, Tonia Hight, Shelley Pierce, Deborah Boyd, Jennifer Piker, Jenny Jurasek, Amy Taylor, Tammy Glasgow, D'Wana Hall, Toni Frazier, Dana Doyle.

DEDICATED. In the band room, senior and All-Region member Tim Carlock, practices the cello with dedication.

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great summer! I'm sure
we'll get English together! We
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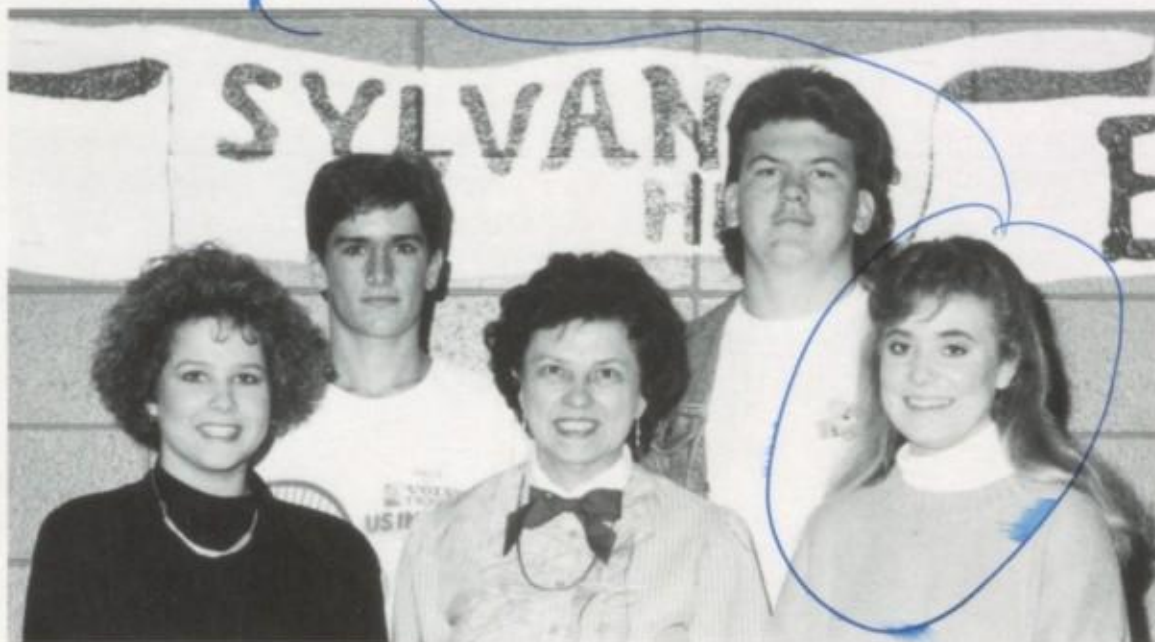
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me and Close-Up
made me see what a
better citizen I can
be,' — Pierce
Presley

Close-Up

FRONT ROW. Sheri Low, Sponsor Patsy Robertson, Kelly Ozment. **BACK ROW.** Jeff Wood, Pierce Presley.



Arkansas Model U.N.

FRONT ROW. Patrick Miller, Jennifer Weatherford, Marty Peralta, Cheryl Ahart, Lisa Williams. **BACK ROW.** Amy Arledge, Shelley Baker, Kristi Gunter, Monica Staggs, Davina White, Stacey Williams, Chris Moline.



WHEN THE SENATOR SPEAKS. Close-Up students listen to a lecture given by Senator David Pryor in the United States legislature.



Underneath it all

To learn more about the government and governmental relations, a total of 14 students participated in Arkansas Model United Nations at University of Central Arkansas at Conway November 4-5 and Close-Up in Washington D.C. January 31 to February 6.

High school students from Arkansas and Oklahoma met at UCA to hold mock meetings like the United Nations does in New York. Students solved government problems and found out what the consequences were to their solutions, senior Cheryl Ahart said.

"We saw the problems that our country and other countries face," she said, "I didn't realize that before I

went."

Close-Up was a week in Washington D.C. to inform students from all over the United States on how the government operates, junior Sheri Low said.

"We went to seminars, talked about specific events, and had debates," Low said. "We saw how one person can make the difference." Junior Pierce Presley said Close-Up was very informative and it made the government real to him.

"Government was always a puzzle to me and Close-Up made me see what a better citizen I can be," Presley said.

— by Sarah Skinner



MAKING SURE. Arkansas Model U.N. sponsor Thomas Johnson discusses with group leader Cheryl Ahart and Ken Hobbs about details for the trip.

CLOSE-UP LOOK. Junior Sheri Low is with her group at their motel in Washington, D.C.

Being winners

Different forms of recognition are given to students during their high school years. Three of these are Top Ten Academic Seniors, Quill and Scroll and Breeze Winners.

The top ten academic seniors are recognized at graduation. They lead the other seniors by marching the class in during the ceremonies.

The top ten academic seniors in order of class ranking are Laura Steward, Melissa Mount, Tammy Cox, Mei-Kuei King, Karen Nester, Cinnamon Rogers, Amanda Williams, Tina Merritt, Dara Quackenbush, and Dena Whitecotton.

Another way students are recognized is being chosen as a member of Quill and Scroll.

Quill and Scroll is an international

journalism society that recognizes students who work in school publications and are in the top one third of their class.

The Breeze Contest is for the literary magazine Breeze. Students compete in six different areas, which include writing, photography, and art.

The winners are given trophies and ribbons and their work is featured in the 1988 edition of Breeze.

— by Sarah Skinner



AM I DONE? Senior Christie Schleiff draws the senior ads for the yearbook for a February deadline.

#1 AND #2. The top academic senior Laura Steward and first runner-up Melissa Mount.



Top Ten Academic Seniors

FRONT ROW. Karen Nester, Tammy Cox, Tina Merritt, Dena Whitecotton. **BACK ROW.** Laura Steward, Amanda Williams, Mei-Kuei King, Melissa Mount, Dara Quackenbush. **NOT PICTURED.** Cinnamon Rogers.



Quill and Scroll

FRONT ROW. Darryl Hampton, Miranda Perkins, Jenny Jurasek, Melissa Mount, Christy Low, Dara Quackenbush, Lisa Thornsberry. **BACK ROW.** Renee Crain, Sandra Gann, Kelly Hurst, Cary Chism, Mark Barr, Christie Schleiff, Sarah Skinner, Christine McNelly, Rod Landreth.



Breeze Winners

Students who win in the Breeze contest will be featured in the 1988 Breeze. Breeze is a literary magazine that is produced by the Creative Writing I class. The magazine also includes writing, photography and art that is submitted by students who were not winners in the school-wide contest.

FRONT ROW. Christine McNelly, Cheryl Ahart, Amy Embree, Melissa Mount, Renee Crain, Lisa Thornsberry, Dara Quackenbush. **SECOND ROW.** Jenny Singel, Kelly Hurst, Gina Carson, Deborah Wallace, Angie Passmore, Amanda Huber, Richard Covert, Marc Baty, Chris Boyett. **BACK ROW.** Jason Clark, Gary Jackson, Cary Chism, Phillip Hadfield, Kristi Walker, Tiffany Phillips, Richard Smith, Tony Bennett, Jerry Wilcox.

CALM UNDER PRESSURE. Senior Renee Crain asks a question about the story she is writing for the *Arkansas Democrat*.

Serious business

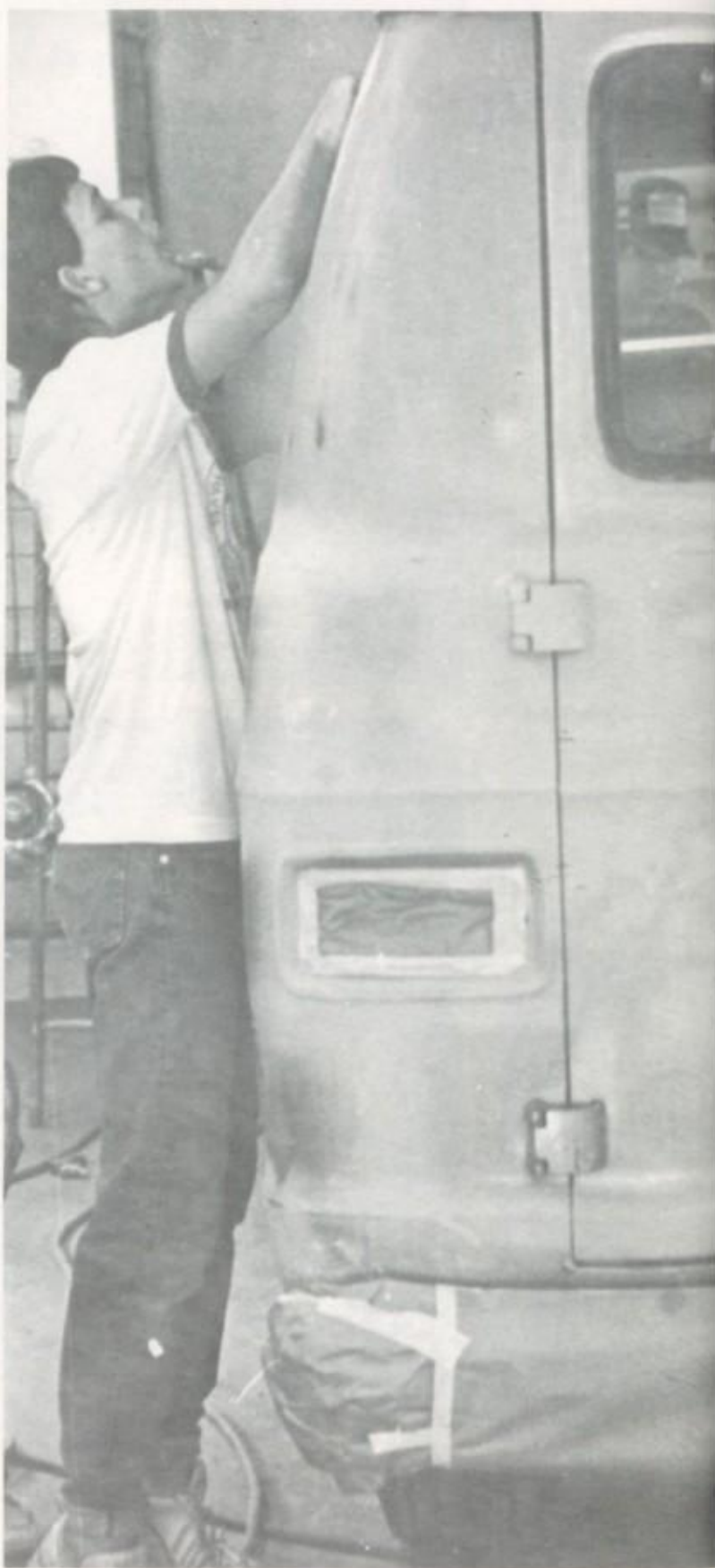
In AIASA students get the chance to create individual projects for competition.

American Industrial Arts Student Association. (AIASA) is made up of Exploratory Drafting and also Trade and Industry students. Club members of AIASA get to make projects on their own for a cost of \$5.00 for materials. They have the choice of developing a car or a bridge out of balsa wood. If their projects are good enough they can go to state or even national championships. rn more about clubs in gen-

Members of AIASA like these projects. "The projects are always fun," sophomore and sergeant of arms, Brandt Carmical said, who got in the club to learn more about clubs in general. "The time we put into the projects is long but it's worth it to watch them go right," he added.

"We talk about projects that we can do for the school and in the near future," sophomore and secretary Jon Fisher said.

— by Jerry Wilcox



GETTING IT RIGHT. Teacher David Gammill and junior Pierce Presley check their calculations on a computer in the drafting room.

EYESTRAIN. Senior David Allwhite checks his welding in Autobody class.

'The time we put into making the projects is long but it's nice to watch them go right.'
— Brandt Carmical



Autobody

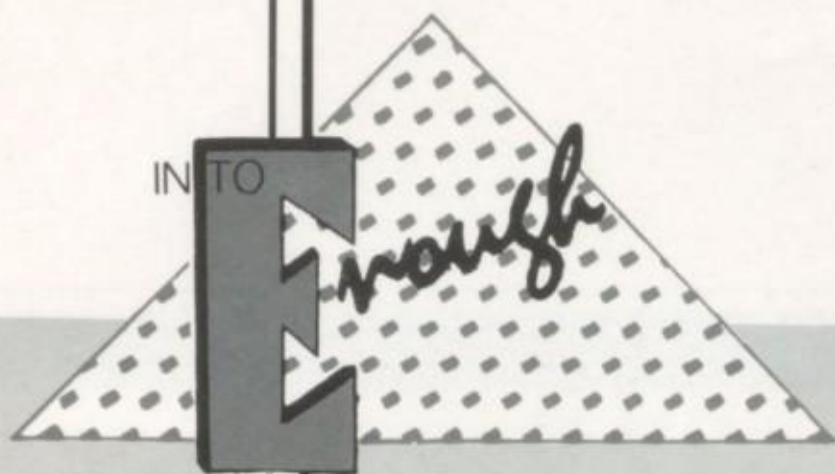
FRONT ROW. Sponsor William Sexton, George Heard, Jeff Jack, Mike Brewer, James Morris.
2nd ROW. Carlisle Shelby, Joel Williams, Charles Cagle, Bobby Edens, David Harness.
3rd ROW. Ronnie Litaker, David Allwhite.



AIASA

FRONT ROW. David Rodgers, Jeff Vandenberg, JoJo Green, Pierce Presley. **2nd ROW.** Sponsor David Gammill, Mike Buchanan, Matt Carr, Harry McMillan. **3rd ROW.** Billy King, Shawn Roachell, Mick Langley, Brandt Carmical.

TAPING IT UP. During Autobody class, junior Russell Holloway tapes up a van.



And if that's not enough

MONEY

For Ads Enough. Students have many different opinions on what is the most important aspect when shopping. "The most important thing while shopping has got to be a charge card," sophomore Cheryl Brock said. "With a charge card and a good attitude, you'll walk out completely in debt, but with a smile."

Trying to con a parent into getting something somewhere besides a dollar general store may be a difficult problem for some.

"I look for expensive clothes that I can talk Mom into buying, by telling her that she would feel good about doing her son a good deed," junior Karl Beavers said.





TOYS, TOYS, TOYS. At Kay-Bee toy store, sophomore Ramona Duran looks for a Christmas gift.



LOVE THAT ROCK-N-ROLL. Sophomore Debbie Matlock searches for a tape at Camelot music store in McCain Mall.

UMMMM GOOD. While eating at Chick-fil-A, senior Cary Chism and 1986 graduate Dana Basil talk over lunch.



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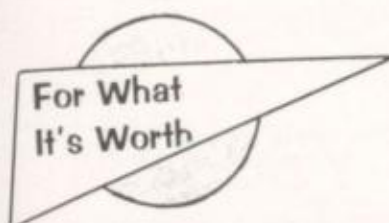
Clayton agrees. "I like guys hair to be short on the top and long in the back, about to the collar."

Sophomore Jenny Thompson said, "I like girls to have long and natural hair."

Junior Bill Ridinger said what he thinks when he sees someone with a "different" haircut.

"If I see weird haircuts, I think they're strange. I wouldn't want to stick out like a sore thumb."

— by Rod Landreth



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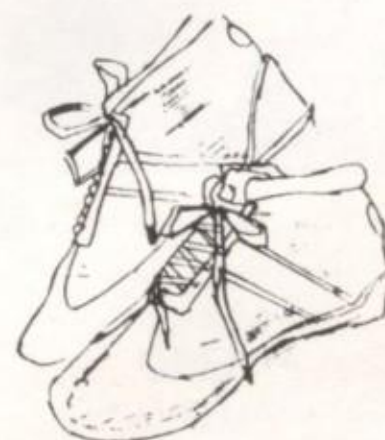
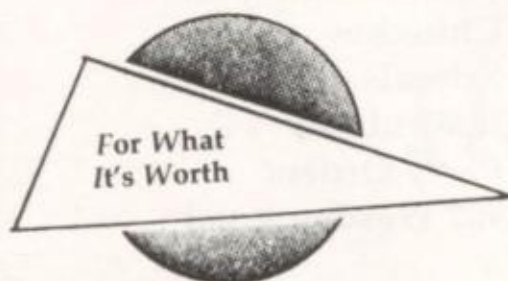
"I like the Hot Tops by Reebok because they look good with most of your jeans," sophomore Connie Roy said.

Most people like their shoes because there not only stylish but comfortable. "I like Reeboks because they're comfortable even when I'm active," junior Shonda Smith said.

Some people's favorite shoes are not exactly tennis shoes, "I like these little short top boots that kinda look like combat boots. They're real comfortable and cute," senior Cheryl Ahart.

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— by Rod Landreth



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Burgers, steak, tacos, Chinese, seafood, and deli. We all have our favorite things to eat and our favorite places to eat them.

"I like the quarter pounder with cheese at McDonald's. It's cheap and all my friends eat there," sophomore Amy Edelman said.

Other students prefer a bit more class, "I like to dress up when I go to Red Lobster. The arrangement and lighting give a nice mood," junior Sonya Marshall said.

Senior Ken Hobbes likes something different, "The Chinese Pavilion and the Hunan have Chinese food and I like that because you don't eat it every day."

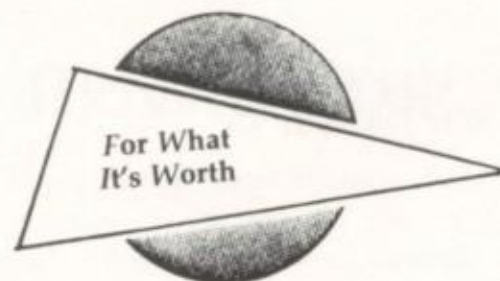
Some like the western style foods, "I like to go to Western Sizzler, pig out on

the Salad Bar and sit down to a big fat juicy steak," senior Cheryl Ahart said.

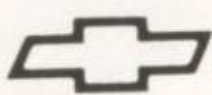
Sophomore Connie Roy also likes western food. "I like to go to Bonanza and eat steak and a baked potato."

Classy or inexpensive teenagers still like to eat many different things. Senior Lisa Thornsberry sums it up well, "I like to eat what I make at home."

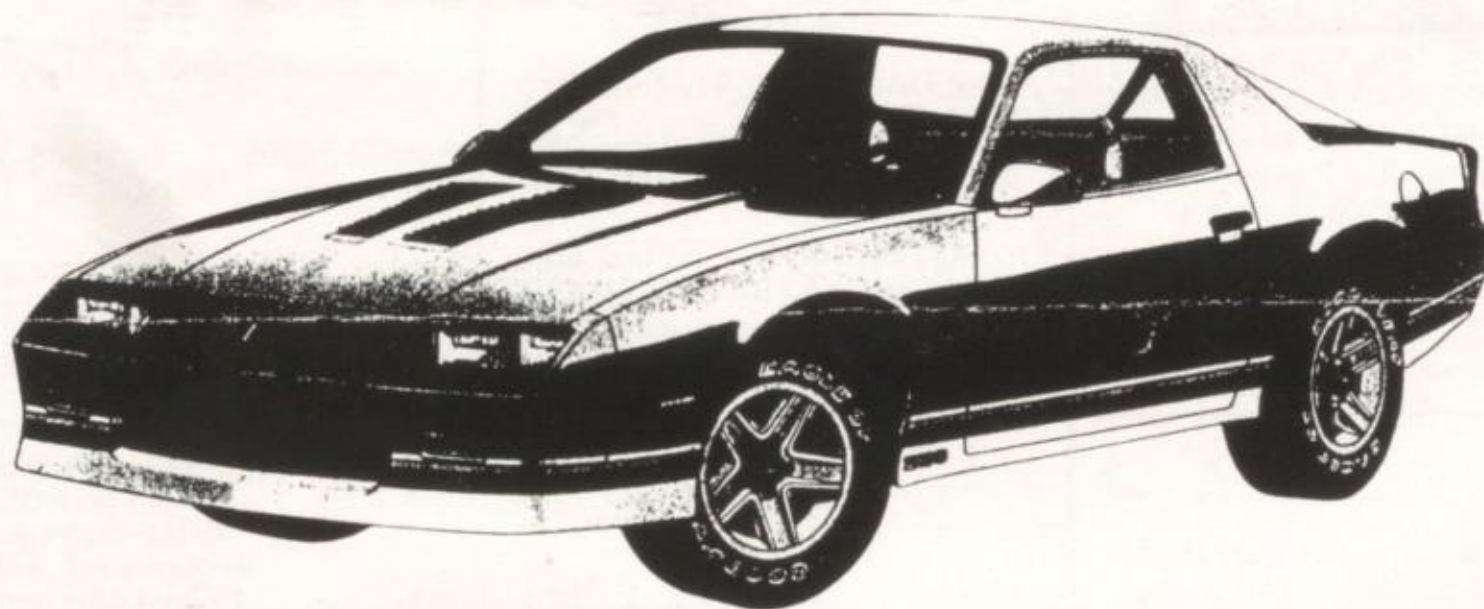
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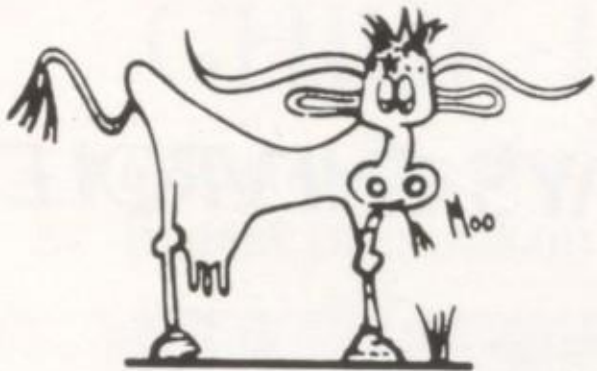
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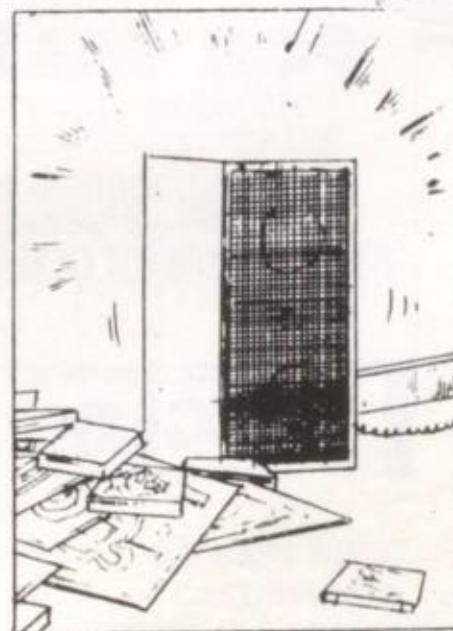
"L. L. Cool J., Fatboys, Doug E. Fresh, and New Romance are my favorites because they're fresh and they have lots of rhythm," sophomore William Johnson said.

Another popular thing to listen to is Heavy Metal. Sophomore Amy Edelman said, "Heavy Metal and Thrash are my life. My favorite groups are Metallica, Iron Maiden, Motley Crue, Ratt and I actually like Hank Williams Jr. If I was at the Mall I would spend everything I had on music."

Some people just like whatever comes along. "I like Heavy Metal, Pop, Classical, I even like some Rap but I don't listen to it that much."

There are as many kinds of music as there are people, and to many teenagers it is a very important fact of their life.

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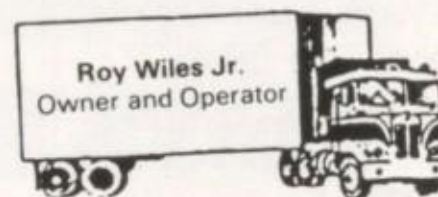


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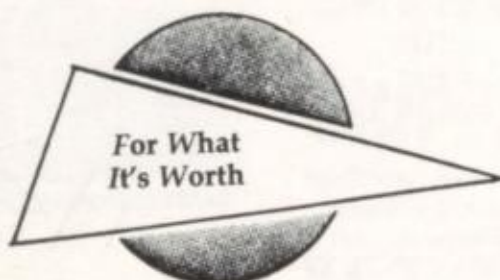
Senior Cheryl Ahart agreed, "It's comfortable but still looks dressy."

Even though denim seems to be a staple in the average teenager's life, some people think the designers go overboard on some clothes.

"I liked denim when it first came out, but when everyone started wearing it, denim got dull," Ahart said.

Senior Mark Barr agreed. "It's too overdone. Denim may come and go but a good old faded pair of jeans will always be in style."

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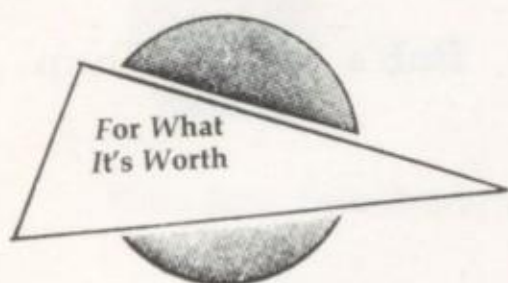
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"I think he's a cute little dog," junior Sonya Marshall said.

Sophomore Amy Edelman also likes Spuds and the commercial. "I think any advertisement for beer is okay," she said.

Senior Ken Hobbs agrees with those who like Spuds. "Only in America could a

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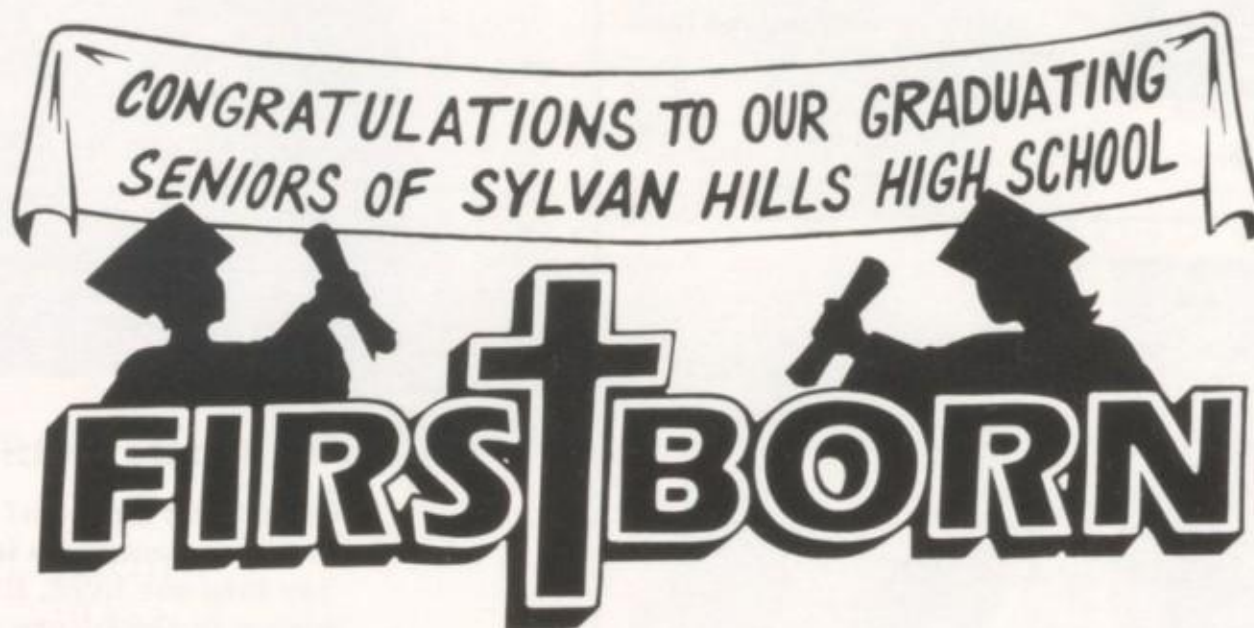


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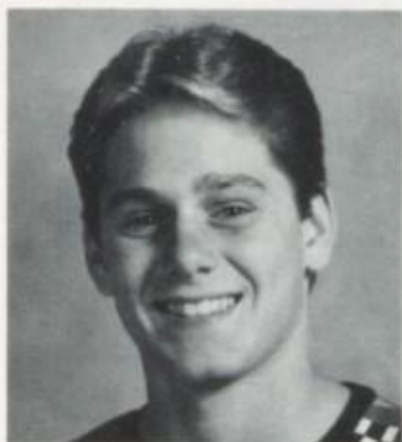
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Mom and Dad



Marcy Lewis

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it all began?

Congratulations

Marcy Lewis

We love you

From Dad, Mom, and Cindy



Congratulations Alicia

We are very proud of you.
You have brought a lot of
joy into our lives. Best
wishes in the future and
God bless you.

We love you,
Dad, Mom &
Stephanie



Greg Fitch

Congratulations Greg #65

Always be good to
yourself, because
you
are so *very* special
to us.

Love, Dad & Mom



Steve Ferguson Just Look At You Now!

We are very proud

Love,
Dad,
Mom,
Scott



Alyson Lauer

Congratulations Your Family



Congratulations Gary Olsen



My
How
you've
grown
Love,

Mom,
Dad
and
Kristen



Gary Olsen



Good
Luck
Heidi
Breeding



Love
Mom, Dad,
Brian, Mark



Tracy Veach
You've come a long
way baby & we're
proud of you.

Love ya,
Mom, Dad &
Kyndall



Tracey Veach



David Kuebler

David,
You've made us very proud!
But you're
still our Little Mighty Mite!

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Fred and Len



Kandi Grizzell

Congratulations Kandi

Your grandmother would be very proud
of you; we are. Best of luck in all
you do!

Love, Mom, Dad
Dennis, Harold & Shawna



Garry McVay

Congratulations Hashi

We knew you
could do it
And are so very proud!

We love you
Mom, Dad, Donna, Cori
Mandy & BoBo



Robin Hamot

Congratulations Robin

We love you and
are very proud of
you.

Love,
Mom & Dad





Congratulations Mark Williams



It seems like only yesterday that you were a sweet baby boy warming our hearts with your laughter and sweet ways. Today you're a fine young man who continues to warm our hearts with your laughter, love, and accomplishments. Mark, continue to laugh, continue to care, continue to love, and keep your strong faith in God.

We're very proud of you

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Kristin

Darren Dixon

Remember "that day?"

Sure you do.

Along life's way,

With God's help,

More will come to you.

Mom, Dad and DeWayne



Darren Dixon

Mei-Kuei,
You have brought
so much love and
happiness to our
lives. We are
very proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Mei-Kuei
King



Scott Newcomb

Congratulations
Scott!

Love,
Dad, Cindy, Laura
P.J., and Sean



Kevin McCammon

Congratulations
Kevin!

*You are a
wonderful son.*
Love Always!
Dad & Mom



Dee Small

Congratulations
Dee Small

Thanks for being a
wonderful daughter.
We love you!
Dad & Mom



Dewayne Robinson

Congratulations D.D.
Life is just
beginning! We know
you'll make the
best of it! We
are all very
proud of you!
Love always
Mom, Dad,
Renaldo, Beverly,
Destiney, Renaldo Jr.
Renada, Carmen, and
Brandon, Michael

Joy — Pride — Hope — Love

Miss, Those four words describe our
feelings for a special daughter and sister!



*Joy — From the moment you were born
you brought joy to our lives!*

*Pride — In your accomplishments and in
your character!*

*Hope — For the future. The possibilities
and opportunities are many and are
waiting. Go for it!*

*Love — Above all, love. We're all so
very proud of you and love
you so much!*

Congratulations,
Dad, Mom, Kim & Drew



Melissa Mount



Hello Angela,
 Mom and Dad are very proud of you.
 Remember, "Success can only come through
 Hard work and sacrifice."

Love Always,
 Caleb, Flo, Yolanda and Earl

Dear Mom and Dad, Thanks for all the understanding you have
 given me over the past 12 years. Your dedication to help me
 reach my goal in life, has made me want to always strive to do
 my best in all situations. Without your love, guidance, and
 prayers. I would have never made it. "I really mean that."

I love you both very much.
 Angela

Angela Diane Meadough
 Daughter of Mr. Caleb Meadough and
 Flo Meadough
 P.S.: thanks Earl and Yolanda, for be-
 ing a loving brother and sister.



Angela Meadough



Congratulations Kathryn Goble

We are so proud

We love you so
very much
Mom & Dad



Holly Henderson

*A Ray of Sunshine
A dream fulfilled
A promise for the future
A new Beginning.
We love you
Kim & Mom*



Jenny Jurasek

**Congratulations
Jenny**

We love you
Mom & Dad
Susan & Amy



Jason Clark

**Congratulations
Jason**
We are very
proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad &
Tracy



Kristi Gunter

Congratulations
We are proud of you
Mom and Dad
Paul and Karla
Val and Midd, Jeff and
Sarah



Becky Duhon

**Congratulations
Becky Duhon**

*You make us proud
Love*

Dad, Mom
Tam & Pugs



Brad Green

**Congratulations
Brad**

Best wishes for a
bright and happy
future

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Rob



Nick Basil

*Nick,
We praise God for the way
you have enriched our lives.
May He show the way
he wants you to go.*

Congratulations!
We love you!
Mom, Dad & Dana



Greg Clipp

**Congratulations
Greg**

"I'm proud of you,"
Mother

Congratulations Karin Scharfenberg



We love you and are
so proud of you.
Mom, Dad & Kevin



JoJo Green

*Chin up
Shoulders up
Smile
The world is yours
for the taking*

We love you,
Mother, Sandy
&
Dianna



Congratulations Mark Barr

"Hitch your wagon to a star."
— Emerson

Our love and pride,
Mom, Dad, and Susan



Mark Barr



Congratulations Laurie

You have brought much joy and
happiness into our lives.
May all your dreams come true.

We love you,
Dad, Mom & Dana



Laurie Cox

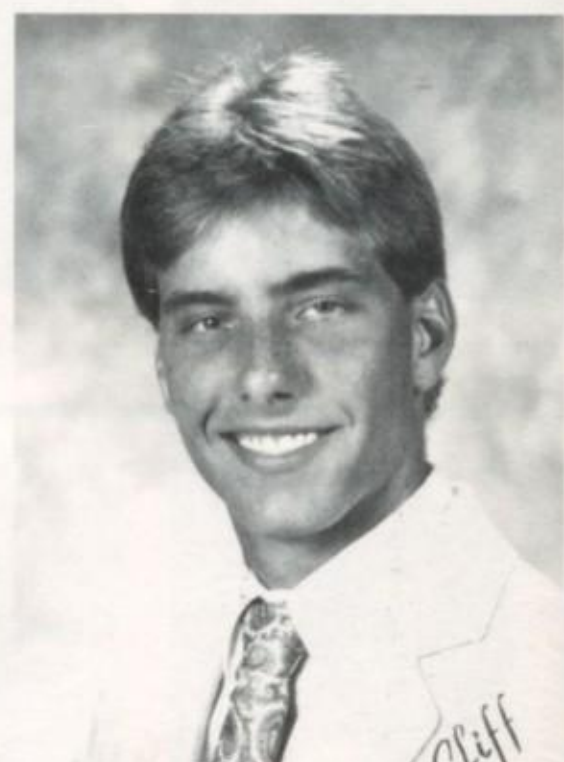
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All our love,
Dad, Mother, Gael, Ruth



A special boy!



A special man!
We're so proud of you.



Congratulations Brad

We are proud of you,
and wish you much
happiness.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Krissy



Brad Everett



Congratulations, Dewella.
It isn't fair to have a
daughter who is beautiful,
talented, and Intelligent . . .

But life isn't always fair.

We love you and are
proud of you,
Moms, Dads, Keem,
& Sheebo



Cheryl Ahart



Congratulations Staci

We are very proud
of you "you are
the sunshine of our
life"

Love
Mom & Dad

Staci Woolridge



Congratulations Tonya Moseley

You are a very
Special daughter

Love
Mom & Dad

Tonya Moseley



Alan,
The Lord blessed
us with a wonderful
and talented son. God
bless you.

We love you
Mom, Dad, April
Kristi & Keith

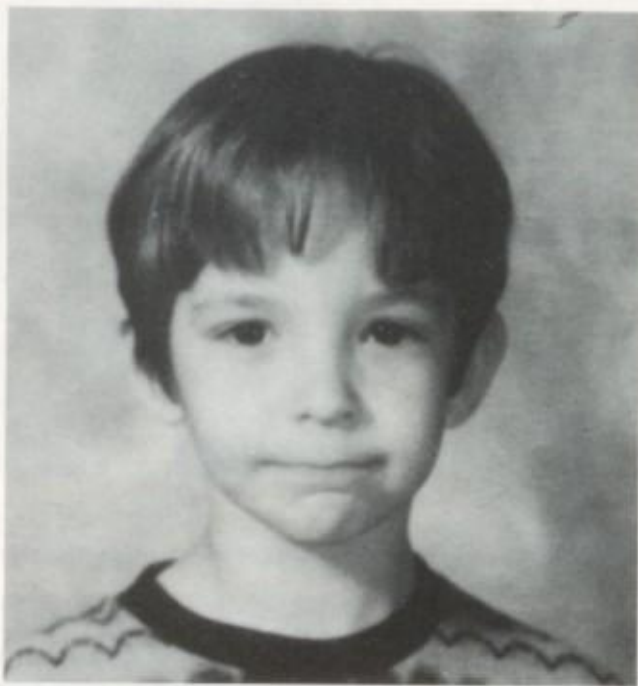
Alan Murphy



May the Lord con-
tinue to be with you
as you start through
the next phase of
your life. We are
very proud of you,
We love you.

Mom, Dad
Angie, Lori, &
Jimmy

Veronica Crowder



Buddy Head

Thanks for being a wonderful son —
May God bless you always —
Dad and Mom



Tanya Seward

Tanya,
*Keep striving toward higher goals and remember
nothing in life is free — the best way to get
happiness out of life is to work for it.*
**Congratulations — we have always been proud
of you!**

Love
Dad, Mom, Kendall & Charlton

Congratulations Jerry Griffin



We are very proud of you
and love you very much
Mom and Dad



Sherry Langford

Congratulations to my beautiful daughter
and one of my Best Friends!
May this only be a small step
towards more success in your life.

Love, Mother



Diane Inmon



We hope that some day you are fortunate
enough to have a daughter just like you.

Love, Mom & Dad

We are proud of you



Shelley B



Shelley Baker

You are one of God's best!

We love you "this" much!
Mom, Dad, and Lance



Congratulations Rochele

We have watched you change from a sweet "little" girl into a sweet young woman. Thank you for bringing so much love, joy and laughter into all our lives. God bless you and good luck in all your future endeavors.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Tim, and Michele



Rochele Roses



Tracy

Congratulations to our
Grandniece and Grandnephew
Tracy and Phillip Ellington

We are proud of you
Aunt Jane and Uncle Buddy



Philip



Kristi Walker

Take with you a stout heart
and a clear conscience; and
leave the rest to God.

We love you!
Mom and Dad



Gina Schmeusser

Gina,

You have truly been a blessing from God. You have brought much joy into our lives and to others fortunate enough to know you, just by being your sweet self. As you begin your journey into adulthood use the wisdom God has given you and the knowledge you have learned and the world will be a better place because of you. We love you and are so proud of you.

Love
Mother, David and Gran



Susan Sulcer

Congratulations Susan Sulcer

*Seventeen years ago we were
blessed with a beautiful
little girl. Today you are a
beautiful young lady.
You have made us very happy
and we are very proud of you.
We wish the very best in life.*

*Love
Mom & Dad*

Congratulations



Keith Atkins

**We're proud
of you!**

Love,
Mom Dad
Christi Eric

**Congratulations Karen
We're proud of you.**



Karen Nester

**Let the Lord lead and
you will succeed.
Love, Mom and Dad**



Laura Steward

"... we're everything brighter than even the sun
(we're everything greater
than books
might mean)
we're every anything more than believe
(with a spin
leap
alive we're alive)
we're wonderful one times one"

e.e. Cummings

Love from Mom, Dad, Randy, and John



**Jimmy Potter &
Shayna Demmin
Class of 1988**

What lies behind us and
what lies before us are
tiny matters compared to
what lies within us.

We love you both!
Barbara, Stephanie,
Earl, Emily and Karen



Patrick Henderson

**Congratulations!
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Henderson**

We love You!
Mom, Dad and
Kim



David McFarlin

**Congratulations
We're very
proud
of you!
Mom, Gary &
Mamaw**



Kelli Hill

You've come
a long way
baby.
Love,
Dad, Mom,
Stephen and
Becky



Tanya Covey

Tanya,
You have exceeded our
every expectation!
We all are so proud of you.

The future
is yours!

We will stand behind
you all the way.
Our love
Your Family



Evan Ross

**Congratulations,
Mandel!**

We're proud of
your
accomplishments
at Sylvan Hills
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We love you!
Mom, your
brothers, and
sister



Christy Russell

**Congratulations
Christy**

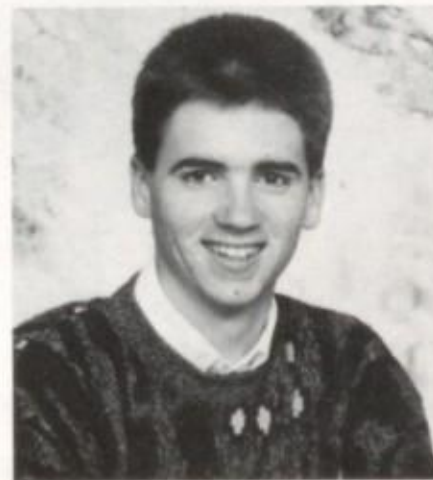
We love you
Daddy, Mother,
Susan and Jeffrey



Congratulations Wes!

We've watched you grow from a small,
wondering boy to a knowledgeable young
man. We are so proud of you and wish you a
future that makes realities of your fondest
dreams.

Our love is always with you!
Mom, Dad, and Shannon



Wesley Swift



Congratulations Shel —
You have always been
a pleasure to us
We are very proud of you



We love you
Mom and Dad





Cody Scott

Congratulations Cody

May your future be filled by the grace of God, with success and happiness.

Love Dad Mom and Elechia



Debbie Fulks

Congratulations Deb,
You will always be a "big" girl in our eyes. We are very proud of you. With all our love Mom, Dad and Rick



From the beginning

Congratulations Lance

Let the world be an open door to happiness and success in all you do. Don't ever stop trying to achieve in your life.

We are very proud of you.
Love — Mom, Dad & Danny



To forever

Congratulations, Dink Weiner



It's not the size of the bear in the fight, But the size of the fight in the Bear

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Max
Big Nautilus and
Baby Nautilus



Dink, you're everything we ever dreamed you would be. You have made our life complete. We are so proud of you.



Melissa Mound
Ami
Emily
Christy
Louise
Laura Rush
Dena Whitcotton
Susan
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Sunter
Stacy Williams
Jenny Frank



Friendship

*There's a miracle called Friendship
 That dwells within the heart;
 And you don't know how it
 happens
 Or when it gets its start . . .*

*But the happiness it brings
 to you;
 Always gives a special lift;
 And you realize that friendship
 Is God's most precious gift.*





Cary,
We're proud of your
accomplishments. Keep
"searching for the
truth" and have
those "Hungry Eyes" for
success.

Love
Mom, Dad and Angel



**Congratulations
Michelle**

We love you and
are very proud.

Love Mom &
Valeria

Michelle Pearson

"To every thing there
is a season, and a time
to every purpose under
the heaven."

Ecclesiastes 3:1



Cary Chism



**Congratulations
Kevin**

We love you and
are proud of you

Dad, Mom,
Kary & Kristy

Kevin Bennett



Diane Inmon 1986

Two years ago we were
strangers; now we are
inseparable.

Here's wishing you the
best that life can offer.

Love, *Gary Inmon*



Diane and Gary



David Hogue

**God Bless You
David**

We love you!
Dad, Mom, and
Michael



Robin Yarber

**WE ARE
PROUD
OF YOU!**

**Love,
Mom, Dad
& Starr**



Christy Graham

**Christy
Congratulations**

**We
love
you
Mom
Dad
Papaw**



Keli Renae Ladd

*Kelli,
Thank you for being the
wonderful daughter and
sister you've been. You
are the joy of our lives
and we wish you the
Best in all you do.
Congratulations!*

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Michael

Mr. Stuart



We'll always remember the hot summer practices, learning to march in that perfect 22 1/2 inch step, "going down the line" to check parts, chair tryouts, and working for War Memorial and Concert Contests.

But we'll remember most of all the little pep talks — and all the times you said, "Now, again band . . ." and "play your last chord band." We'll also remember the strange and funny discussions we've had on those long bus trips, and who could forget those wild parties?

You've been like a father . . . uh . . . big brother to us, not just a band teacher. We want to thank you for making us a band "family."

We love you Stu!!!
Your Seniors '88

*Lynn
Lundhagen*

Mark Burr

*Scott Buchanan
Joe Furr*

Elizabeth Doye

*Amanda Huber
Joe Green*

Robin Yarber



Annette Deshaun Kulbeth

*For the past few years, it's
just been you and me kid; now
you're all grown up and about
to embark on the rest of your
life. Above all, I wish you
happiness, **Now and Forever.***

I love you,
Mother



Congratulations Conni Gunter —

You have already been through
what most never experience in a lifetime.
You have come through with grace and dignity.
You will be who you strive to be
And will touch the lives of many
through your kindness and understanding.
We are so proud that you are
A part of our lives.
Carry our love with you —

Shane and Mother

Congratulations Tammy

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Tammy Cox

You are a terrific daughter,
We are very proud of you!
We love you!
Mom and Dad

Netty and Deidle Friends Forever



Dei Davis
Anette Kulbeth

Because you are my friend,
We have shared
the secrets in our lives
and grown strong,
Because you are my friend,
we have sealed a bond
that time can't remove
and smiled a secret smile that
the world shall never understand
Because having such a friend
is more precious than gold . . .
I have riches in untold measure
and a heart outside my own
to call home.
Sunny Mann



Leslie McCarley

Congratulations, Leslie, on this very special time in your life. We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Teresa Morris

We've made it through these years together

Because we're
**BEST
FRIENDS
FOREVER**



Kristi Fisher



Congratulations
Keri

You are a wonderful daughter and sister. We are very proud of you!

Lots of love,
Mom, Harold
and Julia



Keri Smith



Kristy Honeycutt
Congratulations!

You have come a long way and we are very proud of you. God bless you always!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Kathy,
Karen and Bill,
Abigail, Billy III
and Rebekah



Kristy Honeycutt



You are such a
special daughter
and
we are very proud
of you.

**Congratulations
Stacey Williams**

love,
Mom, Dad, and
Tracey



Congratulations Matt



We love you and are
proud of you.

Mom, Dad, and Bliss

Best Wishes
to a fine girl.
Grandma

Growing . . . Grown . . . Grown up

Davina White

Well you're in your sophomore year
and it is very important that you study
hard and prove your academic worth . . .
good!

Because of your good showing as a sophomore,
your junior year is a little easier and it will
behoove you to show that you, fully, understand
what you learned in earlier school years. Oh, that's
very good!

Now you are a senior and all you have to do is
continue the good work and polish the things you've
already learned. Young lady we're proud to admit you're
a bonafide, academic star. And you're grown up!
We love you.



Knew you could
do it.
Hubb

Wishing you the
best always.
Mom



Keep up the
good work.
Love,
Aunt Shirley

We'll make it!



Christie Schleiff, Dee Small, Christy Graham

Somehow!



Audrey Killough, Shelley Sontag

Audrey,

It seems like just yesterday you and I were playing school, and now here we are graduating. As we prepare for college, we know we won't get to see each other every day. It's gonna be rough at times, but no matter what we do in life or how far apart we are, I will always be here for you. Because of the friendship we share, no distance can keep us apart. Thank you for your support and encouragement over the years.

I'm lucky to have a best friend like you!

Love Always,
Shelley

We walked in kindergarten together the first day and now we are graduating together. You've always been there for me and always willing to help. I know I couldn't have made it without you staying up with me every year the night before the first day of school. We've made some great memories together and it's not over, it's just the beginning, and I know our special friendship will never end!

Love Always,
Audrey



Roses are red
Violets are blue
Life without ya'll
Will be a tubful
of Spoo



Sharon Bell

Kathy Ellis

Jennifer Weatherford

Cheryl Shott

Cary Cerney
Toni Lowdon



Miles may separate as life goes along, but the bond between two friends will remain ever strong!
BEST FRIENDS FOREVER



Pam Robertson & Kimberly Elliott



Mike Meyer

**Congratulations
Mike Meyer**

We are very proud of you.
Love
Mom, Dad, &
Rhonda



Barbara Johnson
Tony Jones

We'll always
be friends . . .

Thanks for being so terrific.
We are proud of you.



Pamela Jane Robertson

We wish you the best in all
your endeavors.
Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, and Pryor



Christie Schleiff and Christy Low

The both of us From little brothers' soccer games in grade school to a period of true friendship with memories to look back on. Remember all the good times in Chicago (where we always got lost) and the mountains behind the Y.M.C.A. where we found many "diamonds." The future is forever and we'll never hold back Friends to the end, Christy and Christie



Lauri Cox, Michelle Pearson

True Friends

There are many people that we meet in our lives but only a very few will make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts. It is these people that we will think of often and who will always remain important to us as True Friends.



Congratulations Chris Kenner!

You have added so much
joy and happiness to my
life
best of luck in the future.
I'm very proud of you . . .
and,

I Love you,
Mom



Chris Kenner



Audrey Killough and Christie Schlieff

Oh We ain't got a barrel of money,
Maybe we're ragged and funny,
but we'll travel along, singing a song
side by side.
Don't know what's coming tomorrow,
maybe it's trouble and sorrow,
but we'll travel the road, sharin' our load,
side by side.
When they've all had their
quarrels and parted
we'll be the same as we started
just travelin' along singing a song
side by side.



Lynn Lundhagen and Tammy Cox

Friendship starts from the little things
a smile, a word, a deed,
the quiet understanding
of another person's needs —
it grows with every thoughtful act,
each laugh or secret shared,
and all the little kindnesses
that whisper "someone cared,"
until it blossoms forever
in hearts like yours and mine —
a flower to be treasured
for its lovely, rare design!



Valorie Fogle

Our little dancer
is all grown up now
May God always be
with you
we love you,
Mom, Dad, and
Joshua



Greg Fitch and Kim Chapman

Kim,
Thanks for
always
being there.
I'll love you
forever.
Greg



Kevin held you for a while as, we did. He
gave you good examples to follow. We taught
you good values, it's taken very little
discipline, you listened to wisdom — you must
have memorized proverbs. You are leaving
good examples for others to follow. We
couldn't be more proud.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kevin



Shelley Sontag



Jeannie Sliter

We will be
together for
"ALWAYS."



To Chris with
a lot of love,
Jeannie



Chris Schrock



Congratulations

To the one I
want to spend
the rest of
my life with!

The year and five
months
we've been dating
have been the
BEST!

I love you
forever,
James Hooper



Tanya Covey



Congratulations Paige!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Ray,
and David

Paige Wimberly



Sherry Hopkins
We are so proud
of you.

Congratulations!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Scott
and Jimmy

Sherry Hopkins



Kristi Couch

Congratulations Kristi

Wishing you life's
most beautiful things
for all the happiness
we have known
because of you.

We love you
Mom, Dad, & Melanie





Jennifer Weatherford

Congratulations

We are proud of you.

Dad, Mom, Micheal,
Rocky, Beau, Freckles,
& Big Red



Elizabeth Jean Doyle

You are always in
tune with us, E.J.
We are proud of
you and love you
very much.

Mom, Dad, and
Kim



Jon Fischbach

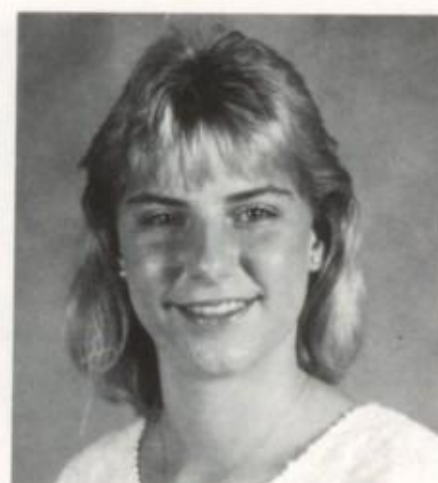
Smile Jon.
School has been
fun and the best is
yet to come.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Kim Chapman
**Yes, you have come a long
way!**

May your future be as bright as
your smile!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Clint



Amy,
The hardest part of being a parent is not being up all
night when you're sick, not sharing your joy as well as
your disappointments, not correcting you when you
were wrong. These things were a pleasure to watch you
grow into the person you are. The hardest part is
realizing, you're a young woman now and learning to let
go. We're proud of you and love you very much. God
bless you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Amy Arledge



Joey Brown

Congratulations Joey

We love you and are
very proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad,
Mike, Chris &
Mickey



Leslie McCarley and Karen Smith

A friend so rare you stand by me
no matter what the good or bad
of my life you never dissappoint
me. When I need to depend on
your support . . . you tell me
when I am wrong so you gently
guide me without pain you love
me even when we disagree. Each
day and night I feel your
presence you may not be near to
touch but you are in my mind
and heart you meet my needs so
silently I am not alone because of
you. Whatever I am that causes
you to love me with this loyalty I
pray that I am as much for you
as you are for me. My friend I
love you.



Christy Low and Stacey Williams

Through all the hardships and
misunderstandings, a word of
cheer has always been there.

When we're in college a new
experience will soon set in and
our friendship can only grow
stronger with the difference only
in miles.

Our friendship will always
endure with every smile, laugh,
tear and word of cheer.

Love & best friends
always,
Christy & Stacey



Julie Palmer

We are so
proud of
you!

Love Mom
and Dad

A Friend

A Friend is one who walks in
your footprints watching every
step you take she walks behind
you making sure you don't
make a mistake.

A friend is one who will stick
by you when you're confused.
She listens to your confusion.
She listens to your thoughts
and feelings and tries to tell
you what's best to do.

A friend is one who tries to
make life easier and lots of fun.
Filling each day with a special
kind of love.

Friends forever
Class of '88'



Holly Henderson,
Michelle Pearson,
Laurie Head,
Lauri Cox,
Kelli Hill, and
Tracey Veach



Slim, Flash & Yo "J"

Friends Forever
(Unless Kath Kills
us first.)



Jennifer Atkins

"So many worlds, so
much to do,
so little done, such things to
be."
— Tennyson

Congratulations Jennifer!
Love, Mom and Clark



Mason Collier

Congratulations
Mason
We knew you would
make it!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sis



Kristi Walker & Robin Seibel

Kristi -n-
Robin
Best
Friends
Forever!
Good
Luck
Seniors!



Brad Hawley

Congratulations
Brad
I Love you!!
Lauri

WMI

Marvin
and
Charlie



Don't Stop Believing . . .

Mary
and
Dara



Shelley Sontag, Mike Meyer

Shelley,

Since the day we first got together I've been the happiest person alive! I know we've been through some hard times but I always knew we could work them out. I don't know what I'd do without you. Shelley you mean the world to me.

I love you, forever,
Mike

Mike,

Through the years you have given me so much love and happiness. You have been a special part of my life and you always will be. We've only just begun, but I know the Lord is with us and we will accomplish all our dreams. Thank you for being the wonderful person you are.

With all my heart,
I love you,
Shelley



Scott
Breshears
We are very
proud of
you.

Mom, Dad,
and
Becky



Renee
Crain



Here we are again thirteen years later.
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Candy

Jill and Monica
Monica and Jill
Together as babies
Together still



Love and
Congratulations
from your family
— Seniors 88 —



Jill Johnson

Monica Staggs



**Congratulations,
Bobby Morden**

We love you and
we're proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Bobby Morden



Best wishes
& Good luck
We love ya!
Mom, Dad &
Chris

Kathy Couch



Thanks for giving me
the hope to dream, the
strength to achieve
dreams, and for all the
memories we've shared
in seeing them through.

I love you!

Congratulations —

Your big sis,
Sherri

Kim & Sherri Nelson



Chris,
Your graduation is only
the beginning of a
wonderful life. Your
choices have been good
ones!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Corey,
Aimee, Chuck & Mandy

Chris Moline



We're proud
of you
Congratulations
Daniel M. Stroop
Your American
family,
Gary, Zelma and
James McSorley



**Congratulations
Joey!**

I hope you achieve
all your goals, I'll
be with you all the
way, I love you!
Sherry

Sherry Langford, Joey Brown



Thanks for adding so much
happiness to our lives. You'll never
know what a joy you have been.
We love you,
Dad, Linda,
Amy & Kristi



Cindy Tanner



**BEST FRIENDS
TOGETHER
FOREVER!**



Amy —

Your friendship has made my high school
days the best. When I was falling — you
always lifted me back up again. Wherever I
go and whatever I do, you will always be
in my heart and my Best Friend Forever!

Sherry —

Times were rough, but we always
seemed to make it through — eventually.
A friend like you is hard to find and I'm glad
you understand all my moods. Now we're
going our separate ways but I'm always
here for you. God bless you and remember
you're always in my heart.



Amy Arledge, Keri Smith, Sherry Langford,
and Kristi Gunter

Sometimes the world was on our side,
Sometimes it wasn't fair.
Sometimes it gave a helping hand,
Sometimes we didn't care.
Cause when we worked together it made
all our dreams come true
If I had only one friend left I'd want it
to be you. Someone who understands me
and
knows me inside out and helps keep me
together
and believes without a doubt that when we
take the bad road we'll always see it
through. If I had only one friend left, I'd
want it to be you.
Now the time has come to say goodbye, and
go our separate ways, but our friendship
will always last till our dying days.



Leslie McCarley Cindy Couch

Two separate people
from
different ways of life.
Brought together by
friendship.
The secrets we shared
serve as chains,
to keep us from going
astray.
The future will bring
trying times but
together we will make
it,
one step at a time.



To my closest friends,
I will never forget the good times, the love and the happiness
we have shared.
You all have played a big role in my life. And because of
you I've learned a lot! May God bless you

Love,
Valorie Fogle
(Taco-Lite)



Olivera Janjic

Congratulations
Olivera
It has been a
wonderful
experience having
you a part of our
family this year.
We love you,
For always
Loretta, Eddie
and Amanda Rupple



Amanda Huber

Live long and
prosper, Amanda
Love,
Dad, Mom,
Eric & Matt



Throw For The Stars

You've Come a Long Ways

1988
Bear
Graduate

To a Wonderful Son
and Brother
DFS
#16
We are Very
Proud of You
Love,
Mom and Heather



David St. John



Annette Kulbeth, Tina Davis

Annette,

You have stood by me when no one else would. You've helped me through times I couldn't have gotten through alone. You listened to me gripe about stupid little things and never complained once. You've been a true friend. Nothing you've ever done for me will be forgotten.

I love you always,
Tina

Tina,

You were there when no one else was, and have been ever since. I will always remember this year, because I finally found a true best friend. I love you, always.

Friends forever,
Annette



Cinnamon Rogers Veronica Crowder

Cin,

Through thick and thin, you've always been there for me. You're the best friend that I've always wanted. I know our friendship will never end.

Roni

Roni,

We have already created a lifetime of memories and our friendship still has a lifetime to last. Thank you for being the best friend I thought I would ever find.

Cin

To the greatest



Thank you for being the daughter who filled our hearts with joy. We thank God every night for sending us the most gorgeous, generous daughter, parents could ever ask for. All the years of your hard work and dedication are finally paying off. And thank you for just being you. We love you a lot!



Congratulations Karen Smith
We love you
Mom, and Dad



Tracey Veach and Laurie Head

We don't talk about it much,
but still we know it's true.
We share the kind of friendship
that is known to very few,
and though many of life's pleasures
may change from year to year,
our friendship will never change at all
except to grow more dear,
and like our cherished memories,
which have a place apart —
That place reserved forever
in the corner of our hearts.



*Happiness is watching
your little girl grow
into a lovely young
lady.*



Christie Schleiff

Congratulations on
a job well done.
We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Michael and David



Dustin Ward

May you succeed
only
in the things in life
that made you a
better person.
We are proud of
you.
Congratulations
Mom, Dad &
Michelle



Dee Small, Tanya Seward, Julie Palmer

Tanya & Julie
Time can separate us
but nothing will
take away the wonder-
ful friendship the
two of you gave me
over the years.
Thanks, I love you.
Dee Small



Cary Cerney

We love you
Carybeth.
Congratulations.
Love,
Momma, Daddy
Stephen,
Precious, and Abby



Leighann Kirtley

Congratulations
Leighann
We are so proud
of you. May you
have the best in
life.
Love
Mom, Dad, Melissa
and Jason



Christy Low



Keep ascending the mountains of cheerfulness by daily scattering the seeds of kindness along the way as best you can, and should mists hide the mountain top, continue undaunted and you will reach the sun-tipped heights in your own life-experience.

Congratulations
We are very proud of you
Love,
Mom, Dad, Sheri & Louis



Dei Davis

Most people simply dream their dreams. Some turn them into reality.

We hope all your dreams come true.

Greg, Mom & Dad

Congratulations
Michelle Pearson

We wish the very best to a terrific girl.

Love,
Jimmy, Sharon,
Denny & Brent

Keith,
We are proud of you!

Love,
Dad & Mom
and
Rebekah



Mike Reed

Congratulations,
Mike

You are something special.
You have made us proud.
We love you very much.

Dad, Mom & Mark



Kim Benton

Congratulations
Kim

We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad
and Jon



Chris Kenner

To Chris #73 —
I'm proud of you
son
and I love you.
Pop



Leigh Foley

I love you and
am
very proud of
you
love, Mom &
Tom

Congratulations
Keith
You made it!
Love,
Dad



Christie Schleiff, Robin Seibel, Kristi Walker

So what if they
don't understand
our humor.
(at least we do)



Congratulations
Robb Watts

Remember to always keep your
faith in God and yourself and
you will always succeed.

We're very proud of you —
We love you —
Mom and Dad



Tina Stone



Cindy Couch

The things we
did together,
The things we
did apart,
The things we
did this year,
We'll carry in
our hearts.

Homecoming Happenings



JUNIOR SPIRIT. During Homecoming spirit week, junior Dana Doyle celebrates by writing on her face.



PAW PAINTING. Before the homecoming game, Student Government members Davina White, Jackie Thomas, and Kim Greer paint banners to promote spirit.

You've come a long way from the turtle
room



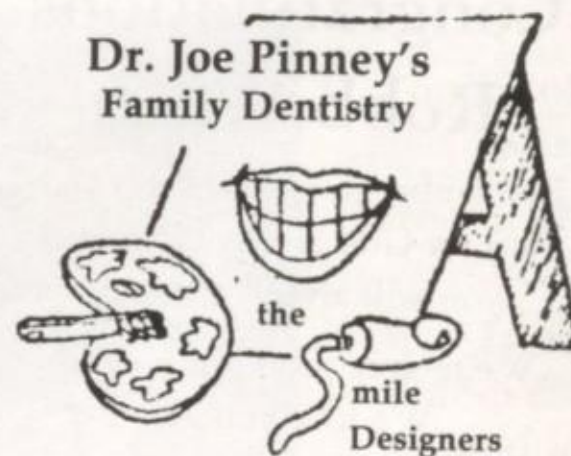
Renee Thomas

We are very proud of you
and we love you very much
Love,
Mom & Kevin

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Congratulations Banner and Bruin Seniors



Mark Barr
Cary Chism
Jason Clark
Renee Crain
Jenny Jurasek

Christy Low
Melissa Mount
Missy Norman
Dara Quackenbush
Christie Schleiff
Lisa Thornsberry

ADDING IT UP. Writing a receipt for a senior ad is business manager Christie Schleiff.



BAREFOOT. At the Kansas City JEA/NESPA Convention in November, co-editor Christy Low waits to check in the hotel.

MR. SANDMAN? Senior Mark Barr takes a nap on the plane to the JEA/NESPA convention in Kansas City in November.

BRAIN STRAIN. Journalism senior Lisa Thornsberry tries to find an idea for her newspaper column "Dribblets."

TAKING IT EASY. Seniors Cary Chism, Dara Quackenbush, and Christy Low discuss plans for the newspaper with Hohmer Hall the director of Ball State University journalism workshop in Muncie, Indiana. They attended the workshop last July.

The view from here . . .

"I think I've really learned a lot in yearbook. It's been a lot of work but it's been fun."

student life editor Kelly Hurst

"I think the best experiences are the ones with your new friends at camp — like walking into a pole."

sophomore Jennifer Morgan

"Sometimes I think I'll go crazy at deadline time but it's always an exciting class."

junior Christine McKnelly

"The worst part of yearbook is two days before deadline and you realize that you need four pictures and three stories and you only have one picture and no stories."

clubs/academics editor Darryl Hampton

"My favorite part is knowing what everybody's ad looks like."

business manager Christie Schleiff

"My favorite thing is that I get to work very closely with the computer

and see the book before everyone else."

junior Rod Landreth

"Yearbook has been a knee-slappin', foot stompin' time, except around deadlines."

people editor Sarah Skinner

"The best part of yearbook is the interviewing. The worst is rewriting your stories."

sophomore Tamara Hollins

"Yearbook is okay I guess. It's fun sometimes but most of the time it's a pain."

sophomore Jerry Wilcox

"I get to read the book that's #1 on the best seller's list at school before it's even published."

sports editor Cary Chism

"It's probably the best class I've ever had — except deadlines."

sophomore Stewart Isbell

"Yearbook is fun once all of the deadlines are over. Going through all of this pain was worth it in the end."

sophomore Shannon Peceny

"I wouldn't have made it without Cary to give me advice; Kelly to walk, talk, and generally have a good time; and Mark to keep joyful and triumphant."

assistant sports editor Miranda Perkins

"The worst part about yearbook is when somebody says the day before deadline, 'but I didn't know how to do it'."

co-editor Christy Low

"My favorite thing is being able to design pages. It's fun to see what it looks like once the yearbook is complete."

co-editor Jenny Jurasek

"I often feel I'm running a photography studio instead of teaching school."

sponsor Dixie Martin



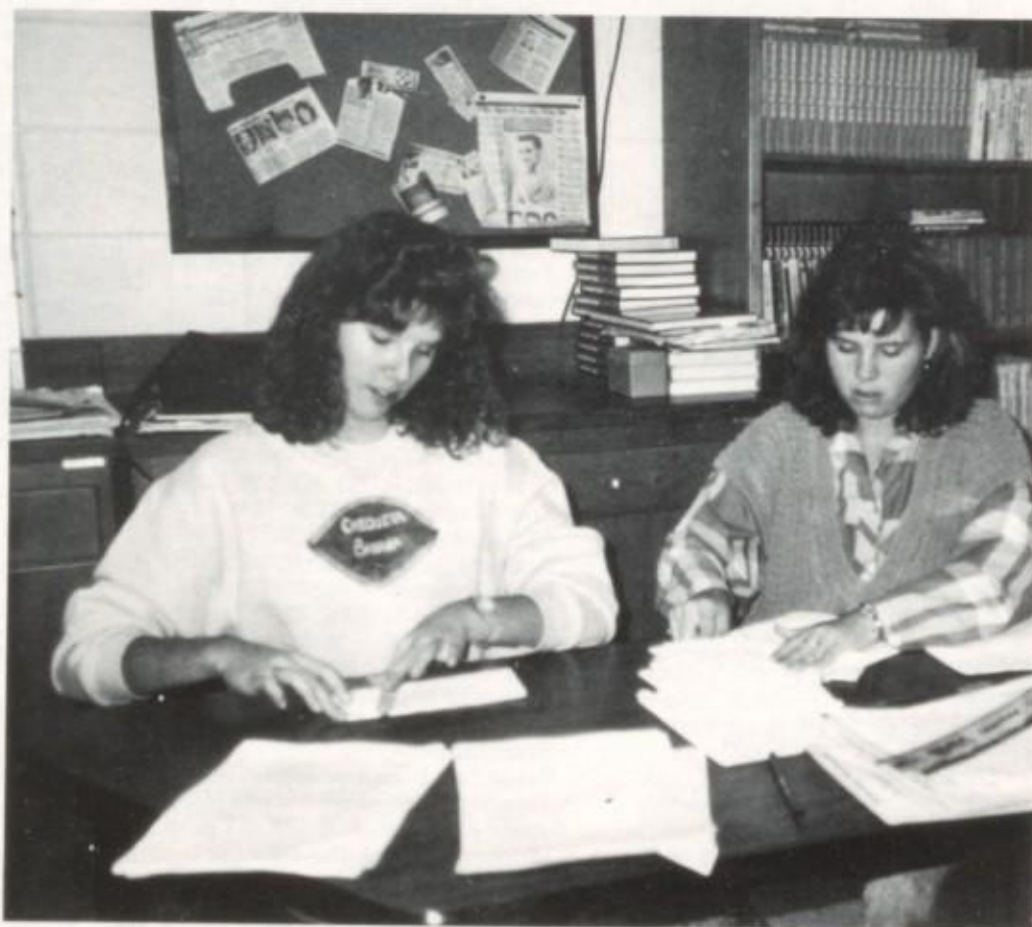
FRONT ROW. Elizabeth Metzger, Kelly Hurst, Cary Chism, Miranda Perkins, Stewart Isbell, co-editor Jenny Jurasek, sponsor Dixie Martin. **2ND ROW.** Jerry Wilcox, Rod Landreth, Christine McKnelly, Shannon Peceny, co-editor Christy Low, business manager Christie Schleiff, Tamara Hollins. **3RD ROW.** Ronica Kramer, Jennifer Morgan, Sarah Skinner, Darryl Hampton.

PICTURE PAGES. People editor Sarah Skinner explains how the layout should look to sophomore Jennifer Morgan.





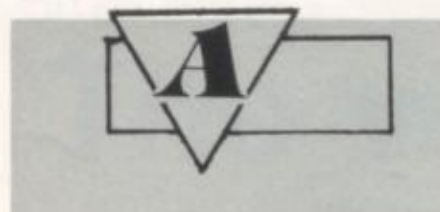
HERE'S YOUR RECEIPT. While taking junior and sophomore class pictures, junior Miranda Perkins and senior Cary Chism tear off receipts for students who paid for their pictures.



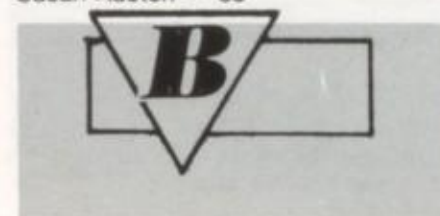
PART OF THE JOB. Before the first deadline co-editors Jenny Jurasek and Christy Low fold letters to be sent to parents about senior ads.



YEARBOOK CREATION. During the first deadline junior Kelly Hurst designs a layout for the Student Life section.

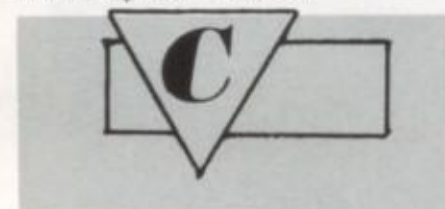


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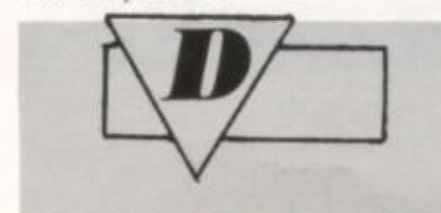
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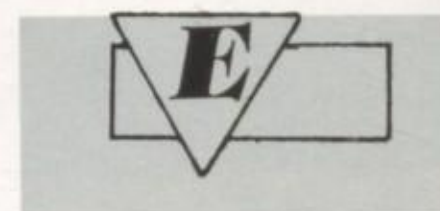


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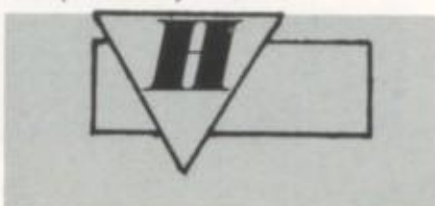
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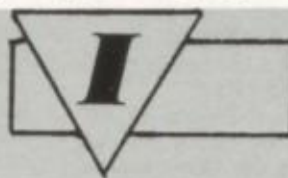
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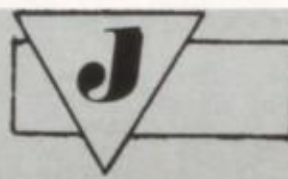


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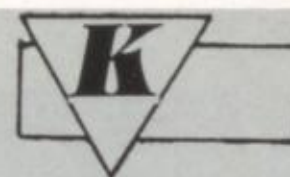


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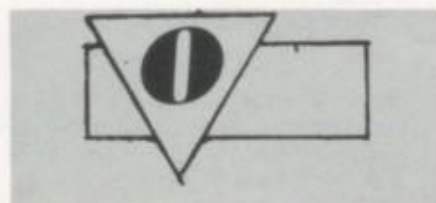


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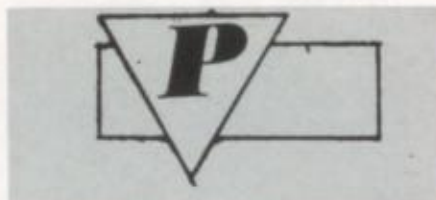
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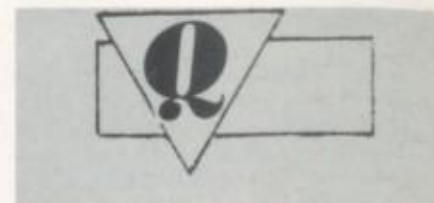
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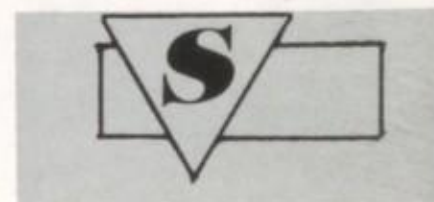
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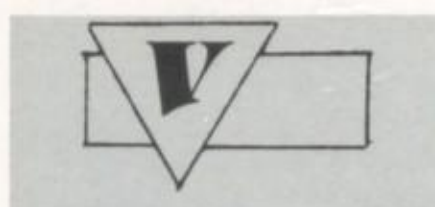
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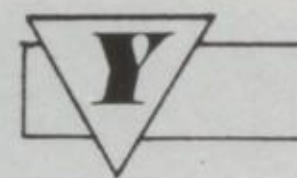


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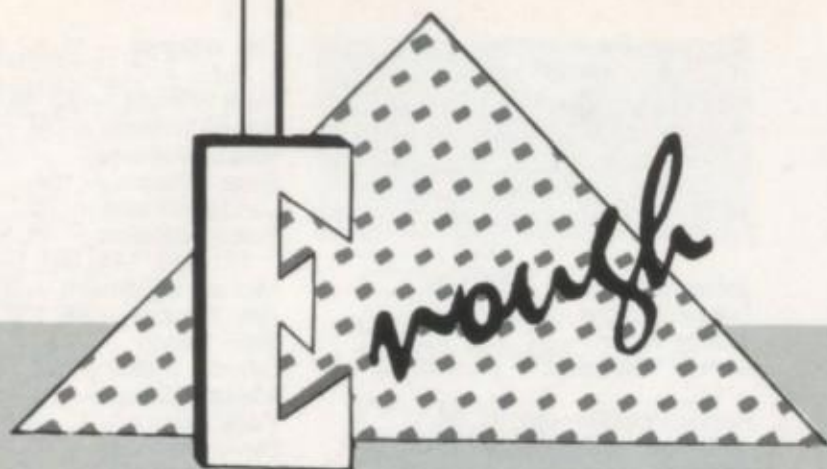
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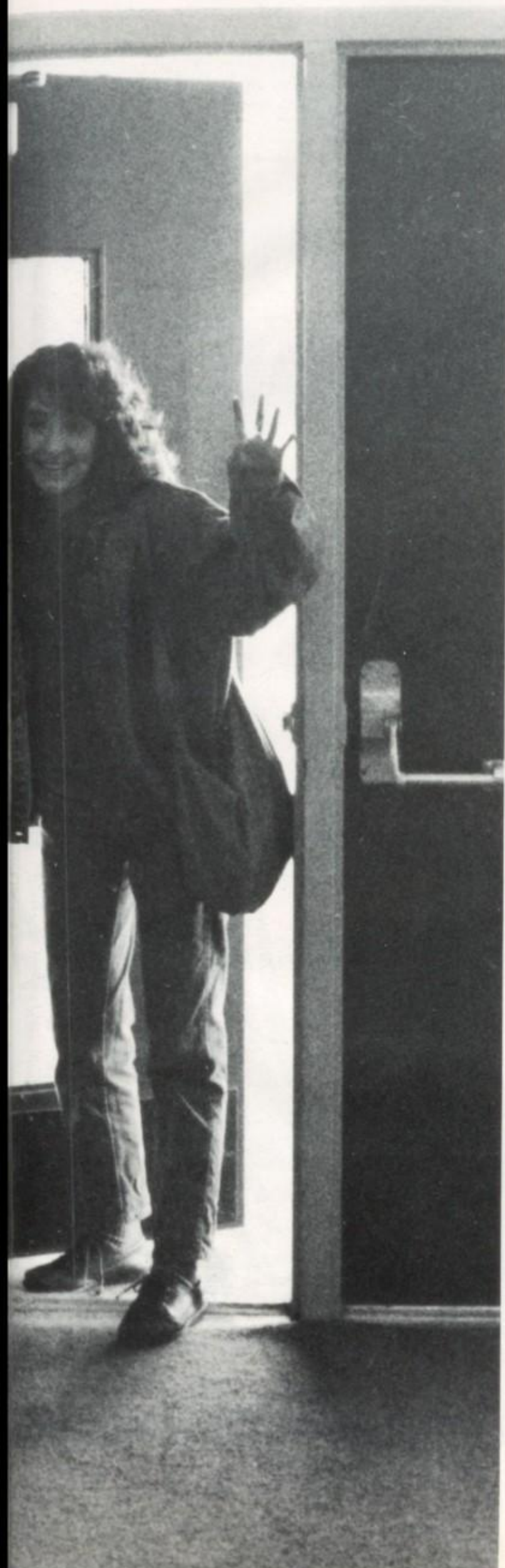
C And that's enough **CLASS**

The sun peeking out through the winter clouds after a state record snowfall and a week out of school brought about a new shine and eagerness for the end of the year.

The baseball season came through with some senior leadership to help support and lead the team.

The basketball wrap up ended with a new spirit for the second semester as homecoming week in February brought out some fun-filled days for everyone's personality. The king and queen announcement was the climax of excitement for the homecoming game as seniors Cindy Passmore and Alan Dabbs were chosen to reign. And if that's not enough . . .





GOOD-BYE. Before leaving school, seniors Toni Lowden and Jennifer Weatherford wave one last good-bye.



AAAGH. During lunch on a warm afternoon in late February, senior Kathy Ellis laughs with her friends that she is sitting with outside in front of the school.

MANAGER. While getting ready for the homecoming basketball game, junior Randy Roy takes a break from the excitement.



And that's

Enough

S And that's enough SCHOOL

Beta Convention in January brought fame and fortune to some members. "School is Heck," a skit for talent competition, and junior Lisa St. John, in the math competition, received first place and a chance to return to nationals.

Placing second in the state competitions, the cheerleaders attended the national championships in Dallas. The dance team also was eligible to attend a national competition in Orlando, Florida.

Seniors had the "Time of Our Lives" at Robinson Auditorium for prom on May 7.

And if that's not enough . . . summer is finally here and that's enough.

— by Christy Low

BEAR SPIRIT. After the pep rally held outside, senior Shelley Sontag poses with all of her "Bear Memorabilia."

HATS OFF. During Basketball Homecoming week, sophomores Tamm McNease, Brandi Bunting, and Lori Allen show their spirit during "Hats off Bears" day.



Jamie,
Hey cutie! English
has been interesting to
say the least and we survived!
Have an awesome summer and
I'll see you next year as Super
Friends!
Love ya
Cheri Zermatten

Jamie,
I wish you all
the best at whatever
you do. May God grant
you the desire of your heart
See you in 10 years.

Romans 10:9 Sincerely,
1 Cor. 1:4-5
Buddy Head

We had fun while you
were in Ms. G's class. I hope
you and Stacy work out. I'll
miss you next year but I hope
you have fun your senior year.
Good luck!
Krusty
SR.88
Honeycutt

Saved for Stacy Norman.

Babydoll,

There goes one more school year we were not at
the same school. Next year we're seniors then we
will be together (forever). ~~College~~ College is getting
closer and closer. I love you so much we just
have to hold on one more year. Talk to ya
later. I love you.
I've always loved
Stacy

Jamie,

This has been a great year.
I think this year was ^{even} better
than last year. I hope we have
some classes together next
year. I am going to call you
over the summer. More than
likely we will go somewhere
special. Next year we will
be seniors and Party, Party,
Party.

Love ya
Sonya

Jamie,
I to be happy
having you in this
hell hol of a psychology
class. I hope you achieve
everything you want to.
Keep tanyer straight
Cait. Bead
Gank

secret
devil
sign

Jamie,

Hey! This has been a great year.
You're a great friend. Maybe next year
we can get a class together (like we did
last year, Mr. Williams, ugh). Hope you have
a nice summer. Of course I know you will. Come
see me and we can go out look for you know
what!! Just kidding. But do come see me. Love ya

Jamie,

(Just kidding) 835 3532

Jamie, Shonda

So another year has
past & hopefully next
year will go by quick
'Cause we'll be SENIORS!
Enjoy life & the summer!

Sy,
Cathy

Another year down the
tubes but it was O.K.
I guess. Glad I met
you and have a nice
summer.

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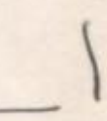
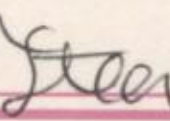
James
Lewis

Jamie,

Hey Babe! School's finally over and what have you achieved? Who knows! I just want to say that you have been one of my best friends ~~of~~ over the years. I hope we can still be friends in the future. Maybe we'll have some classes together next year. Just remember, you're so smart and you can do anything you set your mind to. Good luck and God Bless You!!

Love ya
Richard
Smith
(835-7892)

Jamie — P.S. Don't 4-get me
in your senior year ~~you~~!
It's been a blast. 200 Dad 

We won't be able to hear Robert's
w/ her stories on her grandkids!
I hope you call me this summer!
Good luck w/ you + Stacy! I  —!
734-7565 Tanya  Jamie
(you know who)

Jamie,

It's been fun this year listening
to Mrs. Fisk's personal life, hasn't it?
I had fun working at little
Caesar's with you, too, even
though we didn't work together
for very long.

Well it looks like we're almost
super seniors! Finally. I can't
believe how much we've both changed
since 9th grade (Art class.) See ya next
year.
Christine

Jamie,

Schools almost
out + boy am I
happy! I really haven't
talked to you much in
fact I don't talk much
at all) but I know
you're a nice person.
Take care + God
Bless!

Karen
Bailey

Well I've got to think
of something creative, since
we are in creative writing.
Oh well I guess I'm
just not in the right
mood to "Brain Storm."
Have fun.

Phil Basil

